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Vol. XVIII.—No. 1.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Price Ten Cents

220 Freshies Are To Enroll At North Side

School Shows Increase Of
Freshmen Over Last
Year's Total

Franklin, Forest Park Vie
For Greatest Number
Of Pupils Sent

Approximately 220 freshmen have entered North Side from Franklin, Forest Park, St. Joe Center, Washington Township, St. Paul's, Trinity, St. Jude's, and other elementary schools. Comparing last year's fall freshman enrollment which was near 200, and the mid-term enrollment of 112, a substantial increase is shown in freshmen. The majority of these students are from either Franklin or Forest Park.

The new students are: Charlotte Louise Aiken, Leona Alexander, Virginia Aker, Jack Amsden, Avis Armstrong, Nolan Armstrong, John Aughenbaugh, Kenneth Bailey, Lou Ann Bailey, Bill Baker, Virginia Joan Baker, Eddie Ballinger, Jo Ann Bartaway, Bob Barthold, Sally Bash, Loril Baxter, Yvonne Behnke, John James Berles, James Bleke, Ardyth Blum, Jo Ann Mae Bolerbaucher, Thomas Bridge, Ronald Bullard, James Burke, John Byrde, and Mary Byrde.

Patricia Carpenter, Wendell Chaney, Joan Cloppert, Richard Cochran, Charles Colchen, Lester Combs, Barbara Ann Crabill, Catherine Irene Curdes, Jacquelin Dafforn, Lois Daniels, Richard Davis, Edwina Dawkins, Carol Dayton, Richard Dergins, Nelson Dettweiler, Jeanine Diemer, Joan Disler, Bonnie Doehrmann, Charlotte Doehrmann, Harold Donelson, Patricia Drake, Homer Driver, Marilyn Dunn, Barbara Emery, Deloras Ensich, Gloria Jean Erhardt, Daniel Richard Evans, Donald Felt, Jim Finkhouse, Charlene Mildred Fisher, Donald Fisher, Wanda J. Follis, Calvin Freck, Ruth Freitag, and Carl J. Frell.

Robert Garrand, Ruth J. Geyer, Iris Ginzle, Charlotte Goeglein, Gerald Goodwin, Anita Grimm, Ralph Grish, Rose Grosshuesch, Bob Hackbarth, Virginia Hagy, Joan Hall, Shirley Ann Haneline, John Harper, Dorothy Harter, Donna Hartman, John Paul Hartzell, Ronald Hauschild, Barbara Ann Hayden, Beverly Hayes, Margaret Jean Hayes, Belva Heston, Phyllis Heaton, Robert Heath, Phyllis Hecter, Loretta Heintzelman, Mary Ann Helmke, Priscilla Henry, Julia Ann Hopkins, Richard Holsworth, Mary L. Horne, Marion Virginia Hutcheson, Jacqueline Ireland, Max Jackson, Maurine Ann Jacobs, Jo Ann R. Kaylor, Shirley Keesling, Velma L. Keirns, Bonnie Keller, Ruth Ann Keltch, Frank Kennedy, Mary Kilpatrick, Marilyn Knight, Nancy Ann Knight, May Eileen Knisley, Ralph E. Knuth, Richard Knuth, Beverly Koenenman, and Marilyn Krauss.

Robert William Lamson, Barbara Jean Landgrebe, Beverly Lantz, Louis Lapadot, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Jack Lee, Madeline Leeth, Joan Agnes Leighty, Jeannette Lepid, Roberta A. Liggett, Sharon Adele Linn, Floyd Linnemeier, Betty Long, Doris Lytle, Don Magner, Leanna Beth Maish, Ralph Manges, Jack Manor, Glenda Marsh, Tona Marquiss, Mary L. Martin, Robert McCoy, Patricia Ann McDowell, Donna Lou McGuire, Virginia McKinley, Sue McLane, Rosemary McMonigal, Cole Bayard McNaghy, Paul Merriman, Lorna Jean Mertens, Thomas Robert Mertens, Patricia More, Joy Morris, Sally Myers, Monte Ogy, Elsie Mae Ostrander, Doris J. Parker, Doris Marie Parker, Raymond Parker, Kermit Peed, David Pickering, James Pickering, Marjorie Plotner, and Joy Ann Popp.

Musadora Quick, Frances Jean Rauner, Patricia Ramsey, Kenneth Rapp, Mariette Rastetter, Richard Reed, Ruth Reighter, David Rhoda, Patricia Riley, Mildred Ross, Gerald Runyan, David Ruoff, Anita Louise Rush, Donald Sauer, James Schafenacker, Maurice Schinbeckler, Richard L. Schinbeckler, Bertha Schmidt, Fred W. Schmidt, Jo Ann Adele Schneider, James Schwartz, Joan R. Schweizer, Bob R. Scoles, Peggy Jeanne Scott, Donald Seabold, Patricia K. Seidel, Lavon H. Sevrence, James Louis Shearer, Howard Irvin Shipman, Robert Silk, Arlene Silvers, Barbara J. Sivite, Phyllis J. Sloniker, Barbara Smith, Helen Ann Smith, Leon Smith, Carol E. Snyder, Janet J. Snyder, Rose Marie Staak, Alyce Arden Staley, Philip Swinford, Chloé M. Tappay, David Lee Theibault, James Titus, Peggy Ann Trammel, Joanne Tully, and Gwen A. Tremblason.

Carolyn J. Vivian, Dick A. Votan, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Herbert George Walker, Norman Warner, Mary Warren, Barbara Wechsler, Thomas Wehrenberg, Beverly Ann Wells, Betty Ann Whipple, Lloyd Williams, Betty Jane Wolfe, Ruth Yoder, Martha J. York, Barbara Jo Yost, Ronald Zion, Marilyn Zoch, and Janet Ellsworth.

Freshies--North Side's Executives



Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal

Four Teachers Are Transferred To North Side

All Instructors Taught Before In Fort Wayne Grade Schools

Four new teachers, Miss Irene Youse, Mr. Harry LaVerne Young, Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, and Miss Louise Watson, all of whom were transferred from other schools in the city, begin today their work at North Side High School.

Miss Youse, who was graduated from Manchester College and from Columbia University and who has taught English at the James Smart school since 1937, will teach English and speech.

Mr. Young, who has both his master and his bachelor degrees from Indiana University, will replace Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, who resigned last spring. Mr. Young has taught history in the Washington Junior High School since 1937 and, prior to that date, he taught in the Anderson and in the Goshen schools.

Mrs. Nusbbaum, who will replace Miss Bertha Nelson as teacher of French but who will also have some English classes, has been teaching mathematics in the Franklin Junior High School since 1935. Before that time, she taught both French and mathematics at Greenfield. Mrs. Nusbbaum has a bachelor of arts degree from Butler University and a master of arts degree from Indiana University.

Miss Watson, who will occupy the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Hilda Schween, who resigned to accept a position at Purdue University, has taught at both the Washington and the Harrison Hill schools, this city. Miss Watson holds a bachelor degree from Miami University, and a master of science degree from Wisconsin University.

Books On Sale
Students who wish to purchase used books can get them after school from Mr. Mertens. The books will be on sale in the southeast corner of the check room in the gym.

Music Groups To Receive National Citation, Award

Honors To Be Presented By Washington Officials At Concert

National recognition and citation will be given the North Side band and A Cappella for their participation in patriotic and civic measures during the past two years. Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of school, announced the award will be presented by officials from Washington at a concert which will probably be given in October. The state chairman of the National War Council will also be present at the concert, which will be under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance and Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh.

Awarding of the citation will mark North Side as one of four high schools in the United States to have received this particular recognition. Participants in the band and A Cappella the last two years are those responsible for the citation. Among this group are many service men, who are now members of military glee clubs, bands, orchestras, and various other musical organizations.

List Members
Members of the A Cappella who last year are Virginia McGahey, participated in patriotic programs. Nancy Saylor, Barbara Eversole, Beverly Crowell, Ruth Mertz, Mary Snead, Helen Jackson, Priscilla Fortmeyer, Joyce Putman, Ellen Schaffhauser, Joan Leighty, Dorothy Struwer, Connie Conklin, Flo Ann Brown, Loretta Knapp, Norma Self, Gloria Hendricks, Marian Nelson, Madala Van Lear.

Mary Ann Dye, Mary Williamson, Lila Childers, Doris Stonebreaker, Virginia Robinson, Suzanne Buckner, Sheila Shomp, Irene Archer, Norma Murrell, Dick Nichols, Joe McCallister, Dick Crowell, ean Parrot, Phil Worley, Dick Rice, Eugene Shambaugh, George Sparling, Jim Whonsettler, Roy Naugle, Walt Bauermeister, Norman Smith, Jack Gilberg, and Milton Brooks.

Concert band members who participated in the program.

(Continued on page 3)

"North Pole Is Our Goal"; Four Penguins Are Symbols Of New Northerner Campaign

Circulation Manager Announces Home Room Agents For Year

Ramona Harshman, circulation manager, announces that all home room agents have been selected and that all book heads have been chosen for the forthcoming campaign and year.

The theme of the circulation campaign of The Northerner is the penguins—Prissie, Penny, Percy, and Perry—which name each book.

Posters for the campaign were drawn by David Maish and painted by Peggy Watt, Carol Havens, and Ramona Harshman.

Heads of the books and their agents are as follows:

Book I—Prissie	Agent—Rowene Crabill
H.R.	Agent
110	D. Seabold
112	J. Schaberg
116	L. Maish
117	M. Eversole
120	C. Curdes
121	C. Hughes
123	M. Berkes
125	J. Schwartz
210	B. Breckenridge
212	J. Sinks
213	N. Miller
138	N. Foster

Book II—Penny

Agent—Joan Smith

Library	J. Vandenberg
220	W. Helmke
221	C. Pridgeon
222	D. Stonebreaker
223	N. Jackson
224	M. A. Helmke
225	J. Hartzell
227	E. Huff
230	J. Smith
231	A. Tibbits
232	T. Michaud

Book III—Percy

Agent—David Maish

234	E. Evans
236	A. Staley
311	M. Winner
312	T. Hoffman
313	B. Schlatter
314	J. Baxter
320	R. Crabill
321	A. Adams
322	B. Koenig
323	H. Bowman
233	J. Ormerod

Book IV—Perry

Agent—Ed Geller

326	R. Harshman
327	B. McComb
330	P. Johnson
331	J. Sparling
333	J. Macbeth
334	D. Engle
335	N. Lewis
336	F. Grush
329	L. A. Bailey
324	E. Eversole
325	T. Mertens

Students Are Asked Not To Walk Across Grass

This summer the lawn was carefully cared for and the janitor planted sod where students had trampled the grass. If our school is to appear clean and neat, keeping the grass in good condition is an important factor. Students are asked, therefore, to refrain from cutting across the grass.

Watch For Percy



Pictured above is a penguin which represents the theme of The Northerner's circulation campaign. When you see an agent wearing the penguin, it is time to get your quarter out to make a down payment for your subscription.

Class Schedule For Today

Today, the following class schedule will be used. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

Warning Bell	8:15
Home Room	8:20-9:20
First Period	9:24-9:39
Second Period	9:43-9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:55
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-11:50

Papers Have Director

Miss Rowena Harvey Begins Work As Supervisor Of Publications

Miss Rowena Harvey, who was appointed Supervisor of Publication of all high school and grade school papers in the Fort Wayne public school city last spring by Superintendent Merle J. Abbett, begins her active duty in that position this fall. She will act in a supervisory and advisory capacity.

Miss Harvey was in charge of publications at North Side from 1928 until January, 1944, when she resigned. She is now in charge of the publications at South Side and the School Press, as well as being supervisor of all school publications.

Miss Harvey has been affiliated with the Fort Wayne schools since 1922. In that time, she has won for the Fort Wayne school publications national ranking and has won national recognition for the papers she supervised as well as for her own journalistic work.

Each Subscription Or Ticket
Sends Paper One Mile
Closer To Goal

All North Side students and particularly all new freshmen are asked to join the four penguins, Prissie, Percy, Penny, and Perry in the Northerner subscription campaign to reach the North Pole. Each new subscription will push The Northerner one mile closer to the North Pole which is our goal of 1200 subscriptions. Students wishing to secure tickets to the North Pole should see the general manager of the trip, Ramona Harshman, or one of her assistants, Rowena Crabill, Joan Smith, Ed Geller, and Dave Maish. If anyone does not feel like walking to the ticket office, located in Room 113, see your sub-station officer, the home room agent, who is located in your home room.

Make Down Payment

Subscriptions may be obtained by paying your agent 75 cents or by paying 25 cents down and signing a promissory note for the rest of the amount. To reach the first camp we must go to at least 300 miles which means that 300 subscriptions will have to be obtained the first day. In order to reach the first camp, each sub-station must turn in at least ten subscriptions, so see your sub-station officer today!

The first day of the campaign a contest will be held to see which sub-station turns in the most tickets. The sub-station officer turning in the most tickets will receive one dollar in war stamps, and the one turning in the next most tickets will receive fifty cents in war stamps. So subscribe today and help your agent get some war stamps.

Conductor Speaks

All sub-stations that are 100 per cent for the trip will receive candy bars or war stamps depending on the station's own choice.

Conductor Ramona Harshman says, "The North Pole is 1200 miles away, so let's see how soon we can get there. Remember, kids, it doesn't take gas to go on this trip, it just takes 75 cents, so pitch in, let's make this trip a success."

Music Department Schedule Planned

Members Of Band, Choir, Orchestra Are Selected By Tryouts

Mr. Varner M. Chance, director of the music department, has announced the program for the music studies for this year. Members of the concert band, orchestra and training choir are selected by tryouts, and from the training organizations, as vacancies occur.

In tryouts students are expected to play and sing scales, arpeggios, play and sing at sight medium-difficult music, and to possess a technique and tone quality of the same caliber. A student may call for tryouts when he feels he is capable of playing or singing up to the standards of the concert organizations.

Those Eligible

Any student is eligible to elect Chorus I, training band and orchestra. Chorus II may be elected after a student has been successful in Chorus I. Training choir members are selected through tryouts and chorus classes. A Cappella members are selected from training choir only as vacancies occur. Music appreciation may be elected for two semesters.

A Cappella choir and music appreciation are full credit subjects while band, orchestra, training choir and chorus each count one-fourth credit per semester and must be carried two years in order to secure a full credit. Fractional credits in these subjects cannot be combined to make a credit.

Band and orchestra members may secure a full credit by taking supervised practice under the director.

Office Gets New Floor

Before school started several parts of the building were redecorated. The offices of Mr. Northrop and Miss Steiner were given a new floor by the class of 1943. It is a red and green asphalt, tile floor.

The secretary's office and several class rooms were redecorated.

From Beachheads To Victory

By Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent Of Schools

NHS 8426

We welcome you again to the classrooms of historic North Side High School for a continuance of such program as you find unfinished. You will find no other opportunity in the course of living your lives that is greater or more beneficial to your future well being. It is to be regretted that some have forfeited this privilege, others refused it.

In many cases this has been done because money was sought and wages offered quite out of proportion to the task. The loss to those who do not continue their schooling is far greater than the monetary return. The future belongs to the youth of today. The assignments, however, will be in proportion to your ability to perform. We hear often and almost always a regret expressed by our elders when they have failed to accept every opportunity for an education.

Your high school offers to you a fine training in almost any field in which you may have an interest. It is possible for you to work part-time outside and continue your studies.

The future may be a bit clouded by the various aspects and realities of war.

The toll will be taken, and the cost great. These facts and others only point to a greater need for useful and worthy lives, trained to meet and assume great responsibility. I have the faith that you will meet this challenge and the confidence that you will not withdraw short of the goal. I also have the firm belief that tomorrow will be a good day. America has always risen to great heights from despair, deprivation, war, and hardship. Our greatest America is just ahead.

Sacrifice often clears a greater heart and bends it to higher purpose. Courage, self-reliance, and intelligence are tempered to great peaks by the deep and important responsibilities we seek and share in useful service.

We almost never find worthwhile things done at our hand without readiness, willingness, ability to meet the task or do the job we seek in worthy manner. The attitudes you are now cultivating will have much to do with the outcomes you share. Your fine sense of desirable citizenship will be so because you have the will to keep it fine and worthy. The

test of the real quality it reflects is going on about you every day. Building a life and character result from daily gains in that direction. Your education is the result of all of those influences, forces, and achievements that attend you.



Mr. Merle J. Abbett

School Code Embodies Stepping Stones To Students At North Side

Are you respectful toward your teachers? Do you show the national anthem, the flag, the prayers, the school song, the reverence they deserve? Are you really glad to come to school to learn something? Do you live up to your obligations? Can you depend on yourself? Are you courteous toward all of those about in small ways as well as big? Do you look at both sides of a question before passing judgement? Do you keep up your appearance as you should? Are you really sincere in all of your actions and words? If you can answer yes to all of these questions, you will be a true Redskin, indeed.

Remember?
"As a loyal student of North Side I shall try to be

Reverent and respectful
Eager for education
Dependable in the face of duty
Self-reliant
Kind and courteous
Impartial in judgment
Neat in appearance
Sincere in every endeavor

For only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin."

It isn't hard for most of us to show reverence and respect for the national anthem, the flag, prayer, the school song, etc. These acts of reverence and respect are natural. It is the all-important little things that are often forgotten. It is the little act that leaves the lasting impression.

Most of us like school well enough and many of us really like our classes; but too few of us are really eager to learn all we can. The last extra effort seems to be just too much.

The majority of us like to think that we keep our word. We do, to a great extent; but too often, when some little thing is asked of us, we just don't get the job done.

We all want to get out in the world on our own but as a rule we are ill-prepared because we haven't learned to stand on our own feet. We need help from someone; if not our parents, teachers, ministers, then our friends.

It is simple to remember certain social graces that are second nature, but it is quite another thing to practice kindness and courtesy in everyday life. We think we are broadminded, but are we? We all try to be neat in our appearance but is dressing sloppy, which is a fad, being neat?

Sincerity. How much does the average student value sincerity? It seems easier to have a little "act" for everything we do or say. Yet how much better it is to be sincere in every way! How much easier it is to get along!

No student is a traitor to every part of the code and no student adheres to every part. We are expected to try to. It is a good code and a goal to strive toward. Remember, Freshmen, learn your code; practice its contents, and you will be happier and more successful both now and in the future.

Northerner Establishes Its Goals For Year

As the voice of the school, The Northerner belongs to both the students and the faculty. Therefore, it is the aim of every staff member to serve both.

To serve the student body, we shall keep our news and sports as up-to-the-minute as possible, have better dirt columns, and live up to the editorial page in such a way that student subscribers will want to read the more serious editorials as well as those in the lighter categories.

The faculty, we believe, will enjoy the news embodied herein, and the better grade of features, editorials, and classroom items which we, as the staff members, are trying to achieve.

These standards comprise our goal for the coming year.

TAKE TIME TO WORK—
it is the price of success.
TAKE TIME TO THINK—
it is the source of power.
TAKE TIME TO PLAY—
it is the secret of perpetual youth.
TAKE TIME TO READ—
it is the foundation of wisdom.

—Selected

THE NORTHERNER

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START THE YEAR BY ADDING THESE FEATHERS TO YOUR HEAD DRESS



Freshmen! Heed The Good Advice Your Pedagogues Give

This fall a group of freshmen are walking by the four pillars of education at North Side. Some are anxious, others are afraid but they are all ready to settle down to some hard work. I consulted a few teachers for their advice to freshmen. Their opinions are as follows:

Mrs. Ella Clark, our attendance teacher, advises them to learn to be quiet in the halls and classes and to realize that the teacher is really the student's friend and that they should feel free at any time to ask for the teacher's help and advice.

Miss Marie Miller, a mathematics teacher, says, "Learn to study hard! Always respect the traditions of North Side and remember that you are always happier doing the right things rather than the wrong things."

Mr. Noel Whittier, teacher of physical geography, says, "The student should make up his mind to work hard. He should make up his mind beforehand as to the activities and studies in which he is going to engage. Be a good citizen and co-operate in all classes."

Miss Bernice Sinclair, an art and English teacher, says, "It is the freshman's school right from the beginning just as much as when they become juniors and seniors, and they

should live up to it. They should do their work accurately and promptly from the first of the semester so as not to wish they had later on."

Mr. Loy Laney, teacher of English and speech, urges the students to get acquainted with the rules, regulations, and traditions; to make the adjustment from junior high school to senior high school as quickly as possible; to be punctual in preparing assignments; to have regular attendance; not to join every club that comes along, but to join something in which they are interested. Students should prepare their assignments according to the teachers. They should subscribe to publications of The Northerner to keep well informed. Mr. Laney urges all students to join in the school spirit by either participating in or attending athletic events.

Miss Greenwalt advises all students, not just freshmen—not to forget to study!

This all sums up into four big headings:
1—To keep up the traditions of North Side.
2—Work hard.
3—Co-operation in all kinds of events.
4—Getting acquainted and adjusting yourselves rapidly.
So, Freshmen, take heed!

Idle Chatter

What happened between Ben Alward and Jean Sparling? Their letters, to and from Camp Yarnelle, seemed to drop off, but I hear Norb Cowan has taken over.

Marge Winner (PK) doesn't notice the manpower shortage. George Sparling, Dick Reinhart, and Jack Parker are helping her to forget.

Jean Dye and Jack Parker seem to have broken up this summer (sort of). She had fun up at Pokagon State Park and I guess he didn't like it too well. Since then Jack Vandenberg and Jack Heider are on the job.

Buzzie Snead still finds a great friend in Paul Neussbaum.

Pat Winter and Al Adams are still going strong. (Remember the Country Club?)

Marsha Isaacs (a newcomer from S.S.) thinks Ben Alward is just about it!

Is Donna Rousseau still carrying the torch for Jim Schaberg? Tuff! Walt Helmke and Rowena Crabill (of course).

I haven't seen Herb Bruick with Carol Dailey lately, have you? Carolyn Pridgen is still writing letters and has writer's cramps. Les Logan must have them, too!

Pat McComb claims she doesn't like Jerry Angell anymore, but...

Martha Eversole still has her eye on Jimmy Leaman.

Pat Shroyer and Bob Hatfield have carried their study hall romance over the summer.

Fred Hess seems to like Rena Miller since Vergie Lewis wouldn't continue going steady. Is it the blonde hair?

Two new freshies who are going to brighten up our halls are Mary Ann Helmke (St. Paul's) and Pat Drake (Franklin).

Since Suzie White and Wayne Heath broke up this summer, Suzie has been writing to an out-of-town while Wayne has been trying his luck with Carol Dailey.

Dick Vachon has found his ideal in Annette Gestner (SS). This can be called a lake romance also.

Bob Penn is all aglow since Junetta Pitcher has consented to going steady. The steadies then fixed Bob Schmidt with a blind date—Pat Passno (CC). Now, the question is, "How long before they'll be steadying it?"

Do You Know What Your Name Means? Read This And Learn

Imagine walking down the street and hearing someone call out to you, "Good morning, Amy (if you were a girl) or David (to a boy)," when Amy or David wasn't your name at all. Perhaps you would be disgusted with them, but they may be complimenting you, for both names mean "beloved".

Girls should beware of boys named Rodolph, for that means "famous wolf".

Walter and Harold should feel at home in wartime for the first is "ruler of the army," while the latter is "an army commander".

A victory garden should be the place for Hortense to be happy, for she is a "lady gardener".

Crispin would be the envy of Calvin for the envied one's name means "having curly hair". Calvin, you see, means "bald".

Esther is "star", Susan is "lily", Margaret, "pearl", and Iris "rain-bow". Take your pick.

Henry and Martha would quarrel for they are both "head of the house".

It would be a queer sight to see Silvester and Urban together if they lived up to the meanings of their names. The former would be "bred in the country, rustic," while the latter would be "a man of the city, courteous and polished".

Charles, Asher, Felix, Andrew, Eric, and Valentine would probably make good husbands, but Ulysses will be a bachelor for he is a "hater". The first three of the others are "happy and lucky," and the last three are "strong," "rich, brave, and powerful," and "strong, healthy, and powerful," respectively.

Although the names Beulah and Jerusalem mean "married," and Dolores means "sorrowful," other names with more desired meanings can be given to girls. Angelica is "lovely, angelic." "Faithful" is the meaning of Fidelia, Agatha is "good and kind," and Syronia has "common sense".

What is your name? Are you satisfied with it's meaning and does it fit your personality?

Terra Firma

Let's get started on the summer's dirt. There's plenty of new romances. True, men are scarce—but not so scarce that the North Siders can't dig them up.

Doris Smith, for instance, not only found one, but—three! Don Wyneken, "Strenuous" Toenges, and Joe Bauer are fighting for her attentions. Not to say anything of Tom Woods, who was shoved out during the scramble.

Ask Morris Ketsch about "Rosie". Dick Long surprised us all by going steady. The girl is Phyl Garven (CC). This is one of the famous lake romances.

"Spider" Kesler has been seen in the company of Maxine Becr.

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

THE ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

The Constitution of the United States is broad in both outline and specification. It provides for and sets before mankind the necessary fundamentals which are in keeping with good government and sound political judgement.

The Constitution delegates to the citizens of the states certain powers and definite obligations which must be fulfilled to the extent that there results close harmony between the populace and the government.

The framers of this immortal masterpiece well knew that if properly used and administered, these dedicated rights and obligations would prove powerful enough to insure the propagation of good government. Toward this goal our forefathers strove.

Thus the citizens of the United States have a grave responsibility. They are charged with the duty of seeing that these rights of freedom are administered and carried out in a manner which justifies the hard work set forth by our forefathers.

The rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom to criticize are very grave responsibilities.

Free speech means the right to criticize, to protest, and to express opinions freely. The right to criticize is not a special privilege of the press—it is the right of all the people, fought for and established by the American Revolution as an essential to democracy. It is guaranteed in the first amendment to our Constitution. To lose it would be to lose the essence of democracy itself.

Only where the people are sovereign, as with us, does the natural right of discussion and criticism exist. It is history that despotic power can live only when the freedom of speech is stifled or dead.

Andrew Hamilton, at the famous Zenger trial of 1735 when freedom of speech was born, said "the free press is the only bulwark against lawless and perverted power, which power through all the ages has sacrificed the blood of the best men who ever lived to its wild and boundless ambition."

Strictly Jive



Greetings, fellow jivers! Welcome to another cozy gathering 'round ye ole Juke Box.

Heard any new records lately? Let us in on them if you have, by dropping the news in the Northerner news box in the Study Hall.

My favorite is one in which Bing Crosby croons out in his own familiar way, "The Day After Forever." John Scott Trotter and his orchestra backs Bing in a soft, sweet string background. From Paramount picture, "Going My Way", the flip, "It Could Happen To You"; from Paramount's "And The Angels Sing", is also sung by the Ole Music Man, accompanied by J.S.T., with much the same fine background. Surely one for your record collection, this Decca Recording.

Johnny Mercer's "G. I. Jive" is more popular than ever; mostly, I think, because most everyone has finally caught on to the words, but really, the biggest reason is that it is a catchy, swingy, happy sort of tune that makes you just want to sing and dance each time you hear it. The record is sung and soloed by J. M. himself. The whole orchestra gives with plenty of musical backing. The coupling, "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter", is also written, sung, and done by J. Mercer, a Capitol Record.

"Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet" is done by Woody Herman, and is the best vocal job to date on this tune. (The only thing I don't like is the toothpaste smile)—To get on—the companion tune, "Irresistible You", is a hit tune, featured in the motion picture, "Broadway Rhythm", and Francis Farmer and the band are in extra good form. Decca.

Shall we sing "Good Night Ladies—Plus Gentlemen?"

Figuratively Speaking

Hi, gals! Let's gather and I'll whisper the latest on what's new in the lil' ole world of fashion.

You've probably heard or read that the sloppy way of dress is most definitely OUT, that is, sweaters and again they ain't, if you get what I mean. Of course, we will still be wearing our old standbys, the sweaters, both pullover and cardigan styles, mostly cardigan, though, not too, too mammoth. Well-fitting, like Goldilocks; not too large, not too small, but JUST right.

Did you ever see such luscious colors as are gadding about this fall? Fuchsia, rose red, aqua, turquoise, cherry, green, both light and dark, spice, white, pink, and light blue.

Skirts are the same as has been, the all-round knife pleat in the lead, and the same favorite colors, brown, navy, dark green, and red. Checks and pastels are destined to play an important part in the glama gal wardrobe, also.

Did you ever see the really cunnin' new campus linkanklets? And they have self cuffs on them too.

Oh! I almost forgot to let you in on a little secret! I saw the darriest loafer jackets. Dark brown back and sleeves, and camel color front. Perfectly beautiful, and especially if worn the you-know-how Goldilocks way, with your best plaid skirt, or brown or dark green solid, plus a well tailored cotton blouse.

And now comes the time when our lil' gatcherin' must ungender, so farewell, 'til soon, when I'll be back to glimmer the latest on fashion patter.

There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

People who lie easiest don't always sleep best.

Jonah is an example of the saying, "You can't keep a good man down."

If the height of something or other is for a dumb girl to turn a deaf ear to a blind date, what is it for a catty girl not to bat an eye at the dogged gleam of a social lion?

After all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life.

The reason a lot of people do not recognize an opportunity when they meet it is that it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work.

Compliments are like perfume—to be inhaled, but not swallowed.

Be patient with others; they have to endure you.

Enemies are friends you make the mistake of losing.

Love is like an onion. We taste it with delight. But when it's gone we wonder what ever made us bite.

MINOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitors—Jean Tellman, Adel Winje, Joan Kain, Marge Winner, Pat Winter, Virginia Frank, Alida Tibbetta, Pat McComb, Betty Miller, Marie Winje.

Assistant Circulation Managers—Rowena Crabill, Joan Smith, David Maish, Ed Geller.

Home Room Agents—Book I: Donald Seabold, Jim Schaberg, Leanna Maish, Martha Eversole, Catherine Curdes, Connie Hughes, Mary Berles, Jim Schwartz, Bob Breskenridge, John Siska, Nancy Miller, Naomi Foster. Book II: Jack Vandenberg, Walt Helmke, Carolyn Pridgen, Doris Stonebreaker, Ned Jackson, Mary Ann Helmke, John Hartzell, Edena Huff, Joan Smith, Alida Tibbetta, Ted Michaud, Jessie Ormerod. Book III: Eleanor Evans, Arden Staley, Marjorie Winner, Jean Hoffman, Barb Schlatter, Jack Baxter, Rowena Crabill, Albert Adams, Bob Koenig, Harold Bowman, Betty Eversole, Tom Mertens. Book IV: Ramona Harshman, Betty McComb, Pat Johnson, Jean Sparling, Joanna McBeth, Dick Engle, Nancy Lewis, Frank Glass, Lou Ann Bailey.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Reporters—Gilda Lyons, Shirley Conley, Nancy Lewis, Ed Geller, Joyce Tindall, Anna Smith, Eleanor Spitzberg, Ollie Lou Thieme, Joan Mason, Annette Rondot, Karl Bradley, Melody Roebuck, Eleonora Rosetter.

War Staff
Editorial Page Writers—Marion Vogel, Dick Reasoner, Nancy Miller, David Maish, Don Ropa, Bobby Rose.

Feature Writers—Madonna Bauer, Margarett Applegate, Joan Kain, Joan Bruick, Geraldine Fay, Sally Hamlett, Don Wyneken.

Sports Writers—Wayne Kessler, Bob Schlegel, Ben Alward, Al Adams
Staff Photographer Stan Thompson
Auditor Doris Long
Staff Artist David Maish
Print Recorder Lola Chrisman
Paper Cutter Ted Michaud

Principal Lists Various Schedules For Freshmen

Regular Program Is Used Only On Mondays, Fridays

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, wishes all incoming students to acquaint themselves with the four daily class schedules used at North Side—the assembly, the safety, the regular, and the guidance schedules.

On Mondays and Fridays the regular schedule is used. The home room period is fifteen minutes long, the first four periods are fifty minutes, and the last three periods are fifty-five minutes in length.

The safety schedule is used on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday morning bonds and stamps are to be purchased during the home room period which lasts twenty-five minutes. The first three periods last forty-eight minutes, the fourth is thirty-six minutes in length. The last three periods last fifty-five minutes.

The guidance schedule, used on Thursday, consists of a long home room period of forty minutes. The first two periods are forty minutes in length, third period lasts forty-five minutes, and the fourth fifty minutes. The last three periods are each fifty-five minutes.

Free assemblies are used according to the assembly schedule. Home room period lasts fifteen minutes. The first two periods are each forty minutes in length. Usually between second and third period is an assembly which lasts 35 minutes. Third and fourth periods each last forty minutes. The last three periods are of regular length, fifty-five minutes. These four schedules follow:

Regular Schedule
Monday and Friday
Warning Bell 8:15
Home Room 8:20-8:35
First Period 8:40-9:30
Second Period 9:35-10:25
Third Period 10:30-11:20
Fourth Period 11:25-12:15
Fifth Period 12:20-1:15
Sixth Period 1:20-2:15
Seventh Period 2:20-3:15

Safety Schedule
Tuesday and Wednesday
Warning Bell 8:15
Home Room 8:20-8:45
First Period 8:50-9:30
Second Period 9:40-10:31
Third Period 10:36-11:24
Fourth Period 11:29-12:15
Fifth Period 12:20-1:15
Sixth Period 1:20-2:15
Seventh Period 2:20-3:15

Guidance Schedule
Thursday
Warning Bell 8:15
Home Room 8:20-9:00
First Period 9:05-9:45
Second Period 9:50-10:30
Third Period 10:35-11:20
Fourth Period 11:25-12:15
Fifth Period 12:20-1:15
Sixth Period 1:20-2:15
Seventh Period 2:20-3:15

Assembly Schedule
Warning Bell 8:15
Home Room 8:20-8:35
First Period 8:40-9:20
Second Period 9:25-10:05
Assembly 10:10-10:45
Third Period 10:50-11:30
Fourth Period 11:35-12:15
Fifth Period 12:20-1:15
Sixth Period 1:20-2:15
Seventh Period 2:20-3:15

For the convenience of incoming freshmen, and to remind other students, the fire drill rules are published once more.

They are:

1. All pupils will leave the building single file at the sound of the fire alarm. The instructor will appoint a pupil to lead.
2. The first students are to open the doors and keep them open until the building is clear.
3. Go as far away from the building as possible to avoid congestion.
4. Students should return to class rooms when the signal has been given to re-enter the building.

Music Groups To Receive National

(Continued from page 1)

ticipated in the programs last year are Donna Desmonds, Virginia Binhorn, Dick Seeger, Gordon Coats, Leland Berning, Jim Lillevig, Roy Naugle, Sue Gardner, Dorothy Hoffman, Jack Beckstein, Don Clarke, Glen Clifton, Melvin Limberg, Eugene Shambaugh, Eugene Monroe, Dick Crowell, Jean Parrot, Don Longworth, Phil Worley, Pat McConnell, Lorraine Ehlert, Dorothy Martin, Pat Dunten, Evelyn Aiken, Joyce Putman, Norman Richards, Carl Holcomb, Dan Grant, Frank Lehman, Bob Brees, Dick Horning, Dick Horn, Jerry Zimmerman, Betty Boegli.

Paul Wehnert, Paul Moeder, Dick Rice, Bill Ackelman, Jerry Angel, Ed Bradley, Fritz Aker, and Portia Smith.



Mr. Harry Young



Miss Louise Waterson



Mrs. Alice Nusbaum



Miss Irene Youse

The teachers shown above begin their careers today as members of the North Side faculty. Mr. Young is a member of the social science department, Miss Waterson of the physical education department, and Mrs. Nusbaum of the foreign language department. Miss Irene Youse, who is the new member of the English department, will replace Mr. Albert Coil.

Book Orders To Be Taken Today In Home Rooms

Students Asked To Have Correct Change When Placing Orders

Orders for rental books will be taken during home room period this morning. Students are asked to have the correct change when orders are placed.

A deposit fee of one dollar must be paid in addition to the rental price.

Sale price of books are listed with the corresponding fee.

Books can be purchased in the book store opposite the girls' gym office by pupils who wish to do so. The book store will not be open today, but will be open every day after school. The list of books and prices are as follows:

English
Applying Good English, Bk. I. \$1.33
Extending Good English, Bk. II. 1.33
The English Sentence45

Literature
Adventures in Appreciation 1.75
Adventures in Reading 1.63
American Literature 1.98
Excursions in Fact and Fancy 1.85
Literature and Life, Book I. 1.73
Literature and Life, Book II. 1.84
Literature and Life in England. 2.09
Modern Plays97
Readings in Contemporary Lit. 1.51

Health
Health and Achievement 1.51

Languages
Easy French Readings 1.66
Graded French Readers.29 ea.
Unified French 1.69
Latin for Americans, First Book 1.66
Latin for Americans, Second Bk. 2.16
Latin, Third Year 1.95
Latin, Fourth Year 1.66
New Latin Grammar 1.25
El Camino Real, Book I 1.69
El Camino Real, Book 2 1.79

Mathematics
First Year Algebra 1.40
Basic Mathematics 1.10
Essentials of Algebra, 1st Course 1.22
Essentials of Algebra, 2nd Course 1.26
College Algebra 1.78
Plane Geometry 1.40
Solid Geometry 1.33
Plane Trigonometry 1.98

Science
Exploring Biology 2.02
First Course in Botany 1.51
Modern Chemistry 1.80
Modern Physics 1.80

Social Studies
The Nations Today 2.09
Calling All Citizens 1.76
Phys. Geo. Earth and Its Resources 2.16
American Government 1.61
Our Economic Problems 1.80
Our Nation 2.38
Story of Civilization 2.54

Sociology
Our Changing Social Order. 1.69

Commercial
Gregg Shorthand Manual. 1.34
Gregg Shorthand Dictionary. 1.34
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies. 1.08
5000 Most-used Shorthand Forms 30
New Dictation No. 171 1.26
Fundamentals of Selling 1.51
Bus. Principles and Management 1.62
General Business 1.44
General Business W.B., 1st Sem. 40
Commercial Law No. L74 1.37
Commercial Law W.B., L74L. 43
Typewriting Text, 20th Cen. 4th Ed. 1.58
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Cen., B-12 1.44
Bookkeeping Pract. Set No. B123 1.08
Bookkeeping Workbook No. 123. 70
Bookkeeping Workbook No. 132. 65

New Band Room Features Large, Spacious Facilities

North Side's concert band will begin rehearsals in a new band room this fall. During the summer months, a portion of the old bicycle room was converted into a modern, complete rehearsal room in order to provide better facilities for North Side instrumentalists.

The need for a new rehearsal room has been seen for many years, but it was not until last semester that Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, band director, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, received permission to convert the bicycle room into a rehearsal room. Formerly, students were forced to practice in a small, crowded instrument room, which was hardly large enough to accommodate all of the instruments, without any students in it. Practicing on the stage disturbed classrooms near the stage. Rehearsals on the stage had to be cancelled whenever assemblies were held, for there was not enough room to set up equipment for the assembly and have band racks sitting around.

Band racks and chairs which had to be placed back against the wall after rehearsals often becoming damaged because of inadequate space.

With the advice and aid of Mr. Northrop, Mr. Shambaugh chose the old bicycle room as the most desirable location for the new band room and during the summer months, plans for reconversion were carried out, the work being complete last month.

New Addition Described

The new addition is composed of a rehearsal room, instrument room, and the director's private office. All of the walls are finished in sound-proof material. The walls are lined with new spacious cabinets for band books and music. Music racks and chairs may be left standing, thus eliminating much of the damage caused by moving them. Mr. Shambaugh's office is large and is also provided with cabinets for storing the large music libraries.

Students who wish to practice may do so during free periods either in the rehearsal room or the instrument room, which is large enough to accommodate all of the band instruments and a number of students.

The location of the band room is ideal. No longer will rehearsals clash with assemblies. Soundproofing will eliminate the disturbances to classrooms. Marching band will not have to pass through the halls disturbing classes when they come in from the football field.

The new band room should provide incentive to every musician or music lover in North Side. Any student is welcome in the band, whether able to play an instrument or not. Those who do not own instruments may learn to play school instruments free of charge with instructions from Mr. Shambaugh. Anyone interested in this offer should see Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

Lockers Are Given Out

Students Are Asked To Go To Stations Nearest Their Home Rooms

Lockers will be given out in the following rooms this afternoon.

Room 138—Mr. Thompson.
120—Mr. Beierlein.
125—Miss Beierlein and Miss Pate.
210—Miss Thompson and Miss Spiegel.
211—Mr. Whittner and Mr. H. Thomas.
220—Miss Furst and Mr. Simon.
224—Miss Plummer and Mr. DeLong.
227—Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Bridges.
232—Miss M. Miller and Mr. Pressler.
233—Mr. Harold Thomas.
213—Miss Sinclair and Miss Burwell.
320—Miss Bash and Miss Little.
329—Miss Bowen and Miss Ehle.
333—Mr. Gordy and Miss Greenwalt.
336—Miss Rothenberger and Miss Huffman.
331—Mr. Sinks.

Students are to choose a locker near their home rooms so it will be more convenient for them.

I eat my peas with honey;
I have done it all my life.
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

Here lies my wife,
Here let her rest.
Now she's at rest,
And so am I.

Two New Major Staff Members Are Appointed

Mary Miller To Be Editor, Barbara Schlatter Has Class Room News

Mary Margaret Miller and Barbara Schlatter have recently been appointed as new major staff members. Mary Margaret is the new editor, replacing Jack Vandenberg, who has resigned.

Barbara fills the position of classroom news editor, following Pat Johnson's appointment to make-up editor.

Other staff members are as follows:

Publisher—Peggy Watt.
Managing Editor—Carol Havens.
Co-Copy Editors—Lucille Lemke and Dorothy Hoffman.
Feature Editor—Priscilla Hunt.
News Editor—Eleanor Heine.
War Editor—Evelyn Aiken.
Boys' Sports—Ken Morrow.
Girls' Sports—Doris Sweeney.
Make-Up—Pat Johnson.
Business Manager—Marilyn Curdes.
Ad Manager—Marge Winner.
Circulation Manager—Ramona Harshman.
Auditor—Doris Long.
Cartoonist—David Maish.
Star reporter will be chosen later this semester on a merit basis.

Cafeteria Rules Listed

Students Are Asked To Keep Room Cleaner, Less Crowded

Cafeteria rules and regulations for the coming school year are announced by Miss Helen Bean, manager of the North Side cafeteria.

The cafeteria is overcrowded during the fifth period, so it has been necessary to make some new rules to take care of the situation.

1. If you have two periods for lunch, you must eat during the FOURTH period and leave the cafeteria at the end of the fourth period.
2. If you eat during the fifth period you must leave the cafeteria as soon as you have finished eating. Please do not stay to study or visit.

This is necessary in order to take care of all the students who eat during this period. It is also necessary so that the cafeteria student help can complete their work by 1:15 o'clock.

Many students are leaving papers, trays, and bottles on the tables instead of disposing of them properly. Students who fail to do their share in keeping the cafeteria in order will be excluded from this room. We cannot provide help to carry trays unless we charge higher prices for the food and that would not be fair to the students who are not careless.

Letter Of Appreciation Is Sent To North Siders

Appreciation of the services rendered to the post office by North Side students and teachers this summer is expressed by Clyde F. Dreisbach, city postmaster, in a letter dated August 25 to Mr. Milton Northrop, principal. Mr. Dreisbach says:

"Permit me to express my appreciation of the excellent service performed by your high school teachers and pupils who helped us out during these summer months.

"We have found them efficient, friendly, and cooperative.

"I hope that we may have the help of many from your school again this year during our Christmas rush."

Wins Canning Award

Geraldine Zimmerman, North Side sophomore and members of the Washington Township Tip Top Tilters 4H Club, recently won a blue ribbon for her canning abilities. Geraldine received her ribbon at the annual Allen County 4H Fair.

Junior: "What is a bigamist, pop?"
Pop: "A man who makes the same mistake twice."

Principal Names Teachers, Home Rooms, Subjects

Lists Are Given For Benefit Of All Freshmen, New Students

Principal Milton H. Northrop has announced the following list of teachers, their home rooms, and subjects for the benefit of all new students and incoming freshmen who may need this information.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls and Director of Guidance
Mr. John M. Morris, mathematics 110
Mr. Howard Michaud, science... 112
Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications 113
Mr. Hyrie E. Ivy, swimming, health 116
Miss Louise Waterson, physical education, health 117
Mr. Varner M. Chance, music... 120
Mr. Robert Dornie, athletics... 121
Miss Martha Beierlein, home economics 123
Miss Agnes Pate, home economics 125
Mr. T. W. Thompson, industrial arts 138
Miss Vesta Thompson, science... 210
Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education 212
Mr. Harry A. Thomas, industrial arts 213
Mr. Noel Whittner, physical geography 211
Miss Oral Furst, business... 220
Mr. William Simon, business... 221
Miss Hazel E. Plummer, social science 222
Mr. John A. Mertes, business... 223
Mr. John F. DeLong, social science 224
Mrs. Maryann Chapman, business 225
Mr. Leslie Reeves, business... 226
Mrs. Grace Bridges, business... 227
Miss Venette Siles, mathematics 230
Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics 231
Miss Marie Miller, mathematics. 232
Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry... 233
Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics... 234
Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts, industrial arts 236
Miss Gertrude Zook, art..... 311
Mr. Rollo P. Chambers, athletic director Library
Mr. Loy C. Laney, English... 312
Miss Gertrude Sinclair, art..... 313
Miss Geneva Burwell, English... 314
Miss Marian Bash, social science 321
Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, French, English 320
Miss Elizabeth Little, English... 322
Miss Catherine Cleary, English... 323
Miss Marie Ehle, Spanish 324
Miss Irene M. Miller, English... 325
Miss Loraine Foster, Latin 326
Miss Julia Story, English..... 327
Miss Judith Bowen, Latin..... 329
Mr. Merton Kimes, social science 330
Mr. J. Clark Sinks, social science 331
Mrs. Ella Clark, study hall, attendance 316
Mr. Glen Gordy, mathematics... 333
Miss Mildred Huffman, English. 334
Miss Mabel Greenwalt, English... 335
Miss Katharine Rothenberger, social science 336
Mr. Harry Young, social science. 337
Miss Irene Youse, English, speech 338
Miss Helen Bean, home economics, cafeteria Cafeteria
Mr. Robert Shambaugh, music... 119
Miss Shroyer, library Library
Miss Suter, dramatics Auditorium

Interesting Paid Assemblies Listed

On October 23 Mr. Pond Will Present Color Motion Picture

A few of the paid assemblies for the coming year have been announced by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal. Mr. Alonzo Pond, adventurer and anthropologist, will present all color motion pictures, a stone age exhibit, and authentic archaeological slides on October 23.

"Your Share in the Asia of Tomorrow," the answer to the young peoples' question "What do we get out of the defeat of Japan?" will be given by Jack Morrow, the leading authority on the Far East, December 13.

On March 16, Mr. Jones, who brought his gyroscope to North Side last year, will be back with a program entitled "Dancing Electrons." It will feature sound you can see, light you can hear, the Electric Eye, and a mechanical map.

Magic, ventriloquism, rag pictures, and illusions will be features of a show, April 13, by the Loring Campbell Company. "These United States" is to be represented by Mr. Don Stiles, although no definite date has been set.

Kenneth Summers Gets Scholarship To Indiana

Kenneth Jack Summers, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers, of 820 Kensington Boulevard, was recently awarded the annual Journal-Gazette Scholarship to Indiana University.

The Journal-Gazette makes this award each year to a carrier of their paper who has an outstanding scholastic record in high school.

Summers attended North Side High School for three and one-half years. He will enter Indiana University and the University High School to complete two credits necessary for regular matriculation. Jack is planning to enter the school of business administration.

North Gridmen Face Tough Ten-Game Card

Coach Dornte Has Top Pig-Skin Material

Few Veterans Are Back For Active Duty This Year

Reserve Gridders Will Mould Redskin Varsity Eleven

North Side's 1944 football schedule consists of ten tough tilts. Due to transportation difficulties, a new type of grid program was inaugurated last year. Instead of playing the other city schools just once, the Redskins met each local foe twice during the year. This year it will be the same. North will kick off against Central's Tigers, South Side's Archers, and Central Catholic's Irish twice, each during the '44 regular season.

Only four outside teams appear on the Redmen's schedule. They are, in order of their appearance, Mishawaka, Huntington, Riley, and Elkhart. Mishawaka has been on the Northmen's program the past several seasons and close, exciting contests have resulted, victories being won by only a few points. At times a deadlock has been reached at the end of the sixty minutes playing time. Little is known of the strength of the Huntington and Elkhart teams this year, but they always seem to come up with a powerful eleven and North, in all probability, will find itself well matched every time its men go into action.

Redskins' Record

Coach Robert Dornte will again be at the helm for the Redskins. Although suffering a very poor year two seasons back, Dornte's squad had a very successful year in 1943. His team won six out of ten contests and defeated Central Catholic twice, Central and South Side once each. Especially in the early part of the season, Dornte's Redskin eleven rolled up some mighty big scores against its hapless opponents.

As is the case this year, last fall's opener was against Mendenhall's Bengals. The Redmen were off to a poor start and dropped the tilt to the powerful Tigers, 20-10.

But later in the season, in what was perhaps the highlight of the schedule, North Side clubbed the Tigers to defeat with a spectacular 20-14 victory. This was the incident in which Norm Pfeiffer broke his leg. Norm won't be able to start for the Redskins this year, but Dornte has some promising, though inexperienced backfield material.

At the present writing, Frank Glassa seems like the most likely starter for the blocking back post. Glassa is a senior and saw a good deal of gridiron action last autumn. None of the starting positions are definite, but husky little Max Georgi should be slated to fill one of the halfback, or possibly fullback posts. Wayne Heath seems to have picked up some speed, and has been converted from an end to a halfback. Wayne is a senior.

Team's Fastest Man
Charles Patterson, a junior, has picked up a lot of weight and some height and may fill the tailback or wingback spot before the season is very old. He is the fastest man Dornte has, as he was number two quarter miler on the track team last spring. Patterson will not play in the Central game. By September 8, he will not have had his ten days' practice in; thus he will be idle on the sidelines in the first tilt.

A sophomore southpaw, Bob Bruick, may develop into a varsity performer if given time. It has been reported that he is number one when it comes to tossing left-handed passes. He will keep the older backs on their toes to keep from being replaced.

The line should be potent enough with such men as Fred Hess, a senior; Spider Kessler, a junior; Don Munger, a junior, and Charles Todd, a senior.

All in all, Dornte was hit hard by graduation and the '44 eleven may be pretty green. However, the Red men may be able to develop his talent into a formidable grid machine. At any rate, the other city schools appearing on North Side's football schedule were also hit hard by graduation losses and have had to start nearly from scratch.

This should be an interesting season.

Back the attack.

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Direct Athletic Activities



Rolla Chambers



Bob Dornte

Coach Rolla P. Chambers, physical education director, is to direct North Side's athletic activities and will coach the track squads this school year. Back for a third year is Robert Dornte who will be coaching the gridmen and court players for the Redskins.

They're Off

By "Man O'War"

Another racing season is under way! Mr. M. H. Northrop's Redskin Farms stable is again being trained by that highly capable mentor, R. C. Chambers. Last spring, Chambers' large string of thoroughbreds had another highly successful season on the "big apple", winning many races and ending up as the leading money winning stable of the year.

This they did despite an unfortunate setback in the \$75,000 Gold Cup, in which they finished fourth picking up a paltry \$2500, to the lightly-weighted Tiger entrants trained by cagey Murray Mendenhall.

This time of the year is what is known as the "off" season, because such major circuits as Southport, Indianapolis, Mishawaka, Roosevelt, Kokomo, and Purdue are inactive. However, up north, some important courses feature all-important cup events. These cup races are long distance specials, usually two-miles, which test the stamina of the breed and are an important part of the training for the lucrative distance stakes events in the spring.

Loy Laney has been retained by Mr. Chambers as first string jockey again this year. Laney has booted home many a winner and should have a top season astride the Chambers-conditioned horses.

Mr. Chambers' horses haven't lost a cup race in seven and one-half years, and have turned in 54 consecutive wins!

Though that great, veteran campaigner, Ash Hawk and sprightly old Adams have been retired, Rollie has an extremely classy bunch of bang-tails, which should further his spectacular achievements under the Red and White silks of the Redskin Farms.

"Big Horse" of the Northrop barn is Kempbill, a son of one of the most successful racing families in turf history. If Chambers can bring this big brown back to the form he displayed a year ago, he should be number one in the land.

Gundar Thundar, who will be ridden by Lefty Whitacre, should improve a lot over last year and may be able to outstep Kempbill this season. The light bay is going well in his works, so tab this one. He is owned in partnership with the Sower's stables. This one is headroom Pickle Dellinger's pet.

Dick Staf, named after the Indiana trackman, should be another improved one. Last year was his first real competition in the racing wars, and with that added experience under his belt, the sleek black will be as fit as the proverbial glove. He's owned in partnership with the Hanselman stables.

Byerlydel will be a mighty useful sort to have around. The long-legged brown with the sloping shoulders and wide cannons will be a real dark-horse. Watch.

Walter B. is another distance spec-



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Green Grid Card Has Tough Tilts

Bluffton, Peru, And Crispus Attacks Are Outside Foes Of South Side

Coach George Collyer of the South Side Archers faces a tough schedule in the forthcoming football campaign. Collyer lost most of his valuable men by graduation, yet he is expected to come up with another tough team. The boys from South should be fairly well conditioned because their first game isn't scheduled until September 15.

The first game promises to be a rugged test for the team for they take on our own Redskins at the North stadium. South will later meet the Redskins, on October 23, with the game's being held on South's gridiron. The other city games which South has carded matches South against Central Catholic, on October 7, and again on November 4. South and Central also meet in two games, the first on October 13 and the second on November 11.

The complete schedule reads as follows:

Sept. 15—North Side—There.
Sept. 23—Bluffton—Here.
Sept. 29—Peru—There.
Oct. 7—Central Catholic—There.
Oct. 13—Central—Here.
Oct. 21—Crispus Attacks—Here.
Oct. 23—North Side—Here.
Nov. 4—Central Catholic—Here.
Nov. 11—Central—There.

Alumni In Services

Approximately one thousand North Side alumni and former students are now serving in the armed forces. Twelve of this number have lost their lives in the service.

Football Tickets Will Be On Sale September 7 And 8

Football season tickets will go on sale September 7-8 in Room 226 and in the Athletic Office. The tickets can be bought at or after school Thursday and Friday. The price will be \$1.50, tax included. This decrease is due to the fact that there are only four home games this year. Season tickets cannot be purchased after Friday.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

September 8—Central	Here
September 15—South Side	Here
September 22—Mishawaka	There
September 29—Central Catholic	Here
October 6—Central	There
October 13—Huntington	Here
October 20—Riley	There
October 28—South Side	There
November 3—Elkhart	There
November 10—Central Catholic	There

She: "Didn't you tell me you hunt bear?"

He: "Madam, you wrong me, I always wear a hunting outfit."

"Fishing?"

"Oh, no. Just drowning worms."

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas."

Girl in chair: "My! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

Back the attack.

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Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kessler

Another school year, another Radiant Reds, telling you, the true Redskin sports fan, about our great athletes. Last year's column was excellently written by "Coom" Himelstein and the year before that Howard Weatherholt wrote it. This year I shall do my best to describe North Side's athletes as colorfully as they did.

Fred Hess

Big, robust, and personality plus, is Fred Hess. Fred has no nickname so I suggest we call him "Fress", a compound of both his names.

Fress finds himself in the last year of high school, the memorable senior year. Fress's only sport is football and he is noted for being an ace on the oval. He's had three and a half years of grinding those big cleats into the ground and driving to victory for our dear Red and White. This is his last and second year on the varsity. Fress said, "I'm going to give my ALL for North Side this year." He towers over many with a height of 5 feet 10½ inches and packs 180 pounds of muscles.

One of his famously known hobbies is chasing women, but lately he's been settling down and spends most of his time with that cute, blond Rena Miller. He likes nothing more than listening to good classical music written by a great composer.

As a student he is known as a whiz in science for he excels in chemistry and physics. Fress is a one-club man and that's Phy-Chem.

For friends—you'll find him in the company of Carl Thiele, Morris Keltch, Lloyd Vogel, and Frank Glassa.

Intramural Sports Are Important In School Athletics

Track, Football, And Basketball Have Interclass Events In Program

Indispensable in having a well healthy body is keeping physically fit. With our nation in its present situation, it is a duty to keep in the best of health. Besides physical fitness classes the Athletic Board has prepared a good shaped intramural program for all sports-minded students. Football, track, basketball, softball, and swimming are all scheduled on the interclass sports card.

The first event is a football game in which the freshmen and sophomores clash.

Just before the varsity season, three series of basketball games open the net season. The team capturing the crown gets an annual trophy that is donated by Sandy.

The longest series begins and ends with the regular basketball season. This series has three divisions, the Junior Reserve League, comprised of boys out for basketball, but who do not have enough experience to have starting position on the varsity; the Senior League, and the Middle League for smaller boys. At the close of the series, the three top teams meet in a playoff.

Ending the net series is the Home Room Tournament. Each home room picks a squad, and teams are bracketed, with the Juniors and Seniors in the upper bracket and the Sophomores and Freshmen in the lower bracket.

The spring activities are track and swimming with single meets. In both of these sports individual awards are given. Freshmen are expected to take advantage of this excellent intramural program.

Back the attack.

Miller's Drug Store

2135 Wells St., Cor. Florence
Phone A-0544

FISHER'S

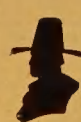
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Fifty Gridders Answer Coach Bob Dornte's Call

Few Regulars Will Return To Boslter Line-up

Redskins Will Be Very Inexperienced But Look Good

Grid Eleven Is Accorded High Chances At City Series Honors

The gallant gridmen of North Side reported for action Monday, August 21. Fifty pigskin players answered Coach Robert Dornte's call for the season of 1944. With few experienced veterans back, hopes are not so high, but due to athletes leaving for the armed services other schools have also been crippled considerably.

Coach Dornte's prospects were weakened by graduation and is without such valuable veterans as Harvey Hathaway, Ray Chrzan, Tom Deitschel, Bill Hatfield, Bob Welkin, Bob Keim, Dave Stuart, Manuel Fernandez, Bob Smiley, Norman Pfeiffer, Dick Mannsfield, Bill Shoemaker, Andy Andrews, and Dick Chrzan.

The Redskins' coach stated that they look good, but show their true colors under fire in the coming Central-North Side game. The backfield is shaping up a little better than the line although nothing is definite as yet. Neither the line or backfield has experienced and only a few vets returning from last year.

Backfield Positions
Taking care of the backfield positions will be Frank Glasa, Wayne Heath, Max Georgi, Herb Bruick, Don Mansfield, Jack Treesh, and Bob Hatfield. These boys will probably see much action on the line, Fred Hess, Ernie Altekruise, Don Munger, Charles Todd, John Kochert, Tom Woods, Wayne Kesler, Art Robinson, Walt Helmke, Dick Galli, Sherman Singer, Willie Stoler, Eldon Doehrmann, and Pat Callahan.

In the city race, stiffest competition will be given by Central, but the Redskins are capable of annexing the city crown.

The following boys turned out for the first practice: Fred Hess, Max Georgi, Richard Davis, Frank Glasa, Wayne Kesler, Ronald Bullard, Jim Finkhouse, Richard Galli, Eldon Doehrmann, Walt Helmke, Don Munger, Arden Miller, Herb Bruick, Jim Titus, Wayne Heath, Nelson Detweiler, Roger Carpenter, Willie Stoler, Gerald Bassett, Max Olinger, Bill Jackson, Don Mansfield, Bill Lloyd, Ernie Altekruise, Woodrow Drudge, Monte Ogg, Art Robinson, Jack Beckstein, Robert Lano, Bob Hatfield, Melvin Lindberg, Norb Cowan, Pat Callahan, Merle Aughinbaugh, Dale Beighley, Jack Treesh, Dick Engle, Gene Smith, John Kochert, Don Ruble, Lloyd Oswald, Vic Oetting, Sherman Singer, Bob Bullard, Dick Sefton, and Dick Nichols.

Northerner Plans Potluck
All members of The Northerner staff, home room agents, and all people interested in Northerner work, are invited to attend a potluck planned for the first month of school. All staff members will be asked to invite someone who is interested in joining the staff.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Awnings, Tents, Tarpaulins
WOLF TENT & AWNING COMPANY
214-216 E. Columbia St. A-0150



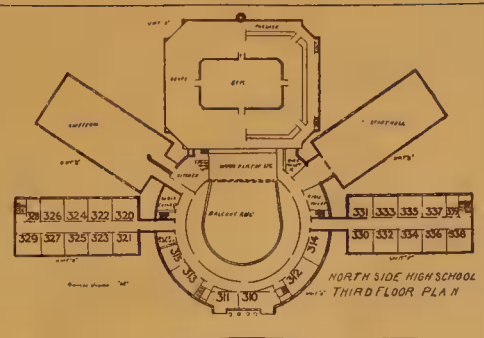
Conserve Vital ELECTRICITY!

Wasted electricity is wasted coal, oil and gas. You can help by preparing menus that call for cooking at low temperatures, and by keeping surface units clean. Above all, don't overcook.

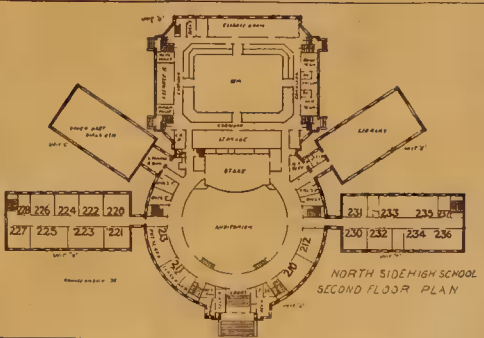
City Light

308 E. Berry Street Phone A-7441
KEEP BUYING U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

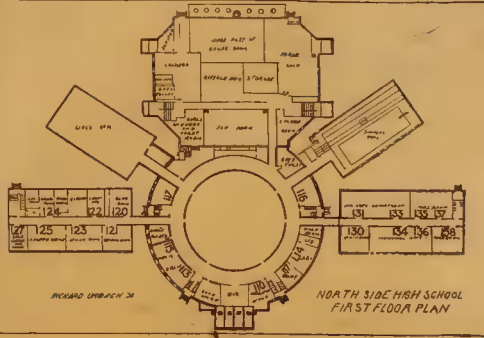
Frosh, We Give You North Side



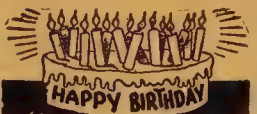
Third Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan



First Floor Plan



Joyce Van Camp--September 6.
Norma Rolf--September 7.
Marjorie Sloniker--September 7.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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Distance Runner Previews 1944 Cross Country Prospects

By Dick Stalf

Back to school, yes, and back to a great sport—cross country. You fans of the "Rover Boys" will agree that our loyal, supporting Redskins are missing a lot of fun and excitement by not attending the meets this sport produces. But enough of that—let's take a look at this year's possibilities of another undefeated team.

Think it can't be done? Well you need not worry, because it's not only possible, but it will be a reality. Twice we have lost one of the best distance men this area has ever seen. Ash was only defeated once in a cross country meet and that credit goes to Whitman of Gary's Horace Mann. However, Ash wasn't in condition for that race and I don't think anyone who saw that race would say Ash wasn't in there fighting all the way. Yes, Hawk has left our track room but he'll never be forgotten. Another cross country man has left in the person of Don Adams. Don ran in fifth place last year and was co-captain of the team with Ash.

Veterans Back

Getting back to a state championship this year, we find we still have a list of fine boys back. As you remember, Coach Rollie Chambers hailed last year's team as the best he has ever had, and he's had plenty. For first position this year it will be a battle all the way.

Lefty Whitacre will be in there

pushing Bill Kemp for every race they're in. Don't ever let it be said that there isn't a first rate chance for Lefty taking Bill this year, either; he may. Fourth place will again be a real battle. Here we will have Byerley, Schick, Vogel, Bauermeister, and a new comer, Bob Gorrrell. These eight boys are among the probable starters.

Last year we had a surprise boy in Lefty Whitacre. Maybe this year will bring another. We have these boys like Koenig, Long, and Laney, who seem to always miss getting in the lineup but maybe this year will be their lucky year. We hope so, anyway.

Well, fans, if that lineup doesn't look like a state championship team one never did. Oh yes—a little more Redskin backing would do the boys a lot of good, too. Let's do something about it, what do you say?

Qui Schlegle's only barrier with Connie Grimm is Dave Wehrenberg.

Pharmacist Shortage Presents Opportunity For Absorbing Career

The present shortage of practicing pharmacists opens up a tempting career for high school students now, and for years to come. Many students will want to know about the opportunities open to them in this vital public health profession.

That the country will be short at least 6,500 practicing pharmacists by January, 1946, even assuming the return of 10,000 pharmacists now in the armed forces, and that this shortage is a direct menace to public health and well-being is revealed in a booklet published by the National Pharmacy Committee, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

This booklet, "Your Future in Pharmacy," will be sent free of charge on request to any Northerner reader-students interested. It gives the facts regarding both opportunities and requirements in the profession of pharmacy, now and in the post-war years. It shows that well-paying professional careers in pharmacy await high school students as pharmacy owners, in pharmaceutical manufacture, in research laboratories, in hospitals, pharmaceutical journalism, and in colleges of pharmacy as instructors. It also explains how the study of pharmacy now, before induction, hastens advancement and stripes in the armed services.



Buy 2 loaves—Double Your Savings!

Plump, crusty loaves — rich with fresh flavor and fragrance because Kroger's Clock Bread is Clock-Fresh every day! Gives you more vitamins than 9 out of 10 other white breads. None finer... why pay more?

2 1½-lb. Loaves 19c

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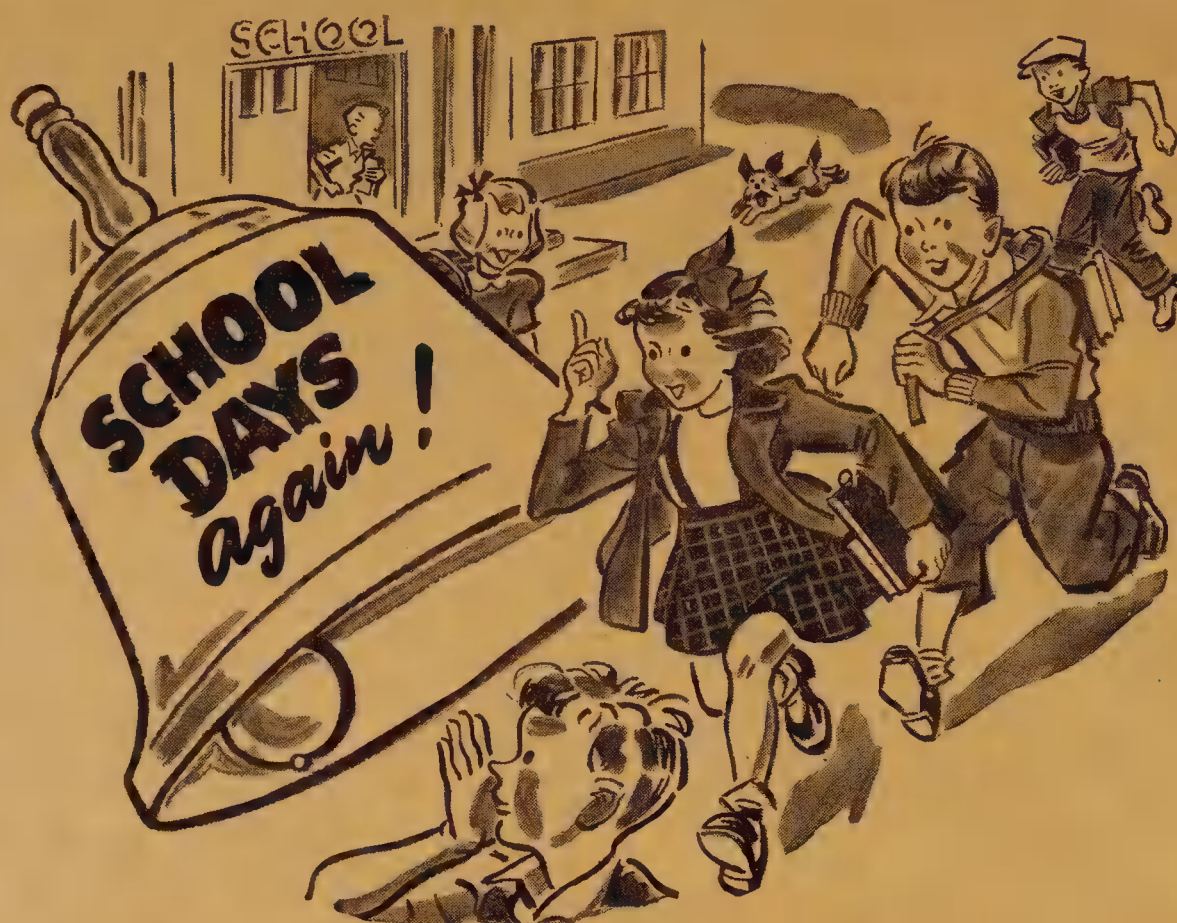
SPORT CLOTHES

Get hep to yourself, fellows... let "Patts" smarten you up in one of these Varsity styled SPORT OUTFITS. That "Steady" of yours will pass the "OK" in a big way. The folks at home will approve your choice, too.

- Leisure Suits - - - \$23.50
- Leisure Jackets - - - \$8.95 to \$22.50
- Sport Shirts - - - \$2.95 to \$8.95
- Covert Suits - - - \$24.95 to \$40

- GLEN PLAID SUITS . . . \$16.95 to \$50
- CORDUROY SPORT COATS . . \$12.75
- CALIFORNIA "CORD" SLACKS . \$4.98

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Willis & Adair
525 Lincoln Tower E-1001

Felix Rousseau Realtor
802 Old First Bank A-1423

Morrow Nut House
826 South Calhoun A-0560

Vim Sporting Goods
1027 South Calhoun A-6375

B. and J. Oil Co.
401 South Clinton A-0618

Robinson Realty & Building
Service
713 Old-First Bldg. A-6251

Redding's
1102 Rivermet A-2427

Wiebke Sinclair Service
1230 East State A-0815

Prange Pharmacy
1402 West Main A-0617

Chas. R. Dancer
228 Wayne Pharmacal A-2141

Cleary & Bailey
111 West Washington (Up) A-7282

Bloomingdale Market
1833 Wells St. & Archer A-5211

A. K. Hofer
2129 Dodge E-2265

Fred J. Niemeyer
606 Citizens Trust A-1169

Taylor Shop
1920 Broadway A-5287

Krull's Tires
416 East Washington A-8421

Three Rivers Service
702 Clay St. E-1835

Miller Candy Co.
317 Second St. A-3360

Morris Ice Cream
1005 South Calhoun A-9057

Anderson Florists
106 Washington A-2132

Fox's Junk Yard
315 East Columbia A-5119

Wiebke Sinclair Service
1230 East State A-0815

Grayson's Dresses
930 South Calhoun A-8288

Mettler Insurance
231 East Berry A-3488

Bon Ton Beauty Salon
130 East Washington A-4337

Westerlin & Campbell
215 West State A-1496

North Side Bakery
1638 Wells A-29701

R-VET-A Beauty Shop
104 West Berry (Up) A-6208

Clarence F. Herber
265 Central Bldg. A-3822

A. W. Rose Realtor
411-12 Dime Bank A-4348

Clinton Produce Co.
327 South Clinton A-7227

Paul Hess Ins. Agency
132½ East Berry E-2424

H. A. Zwahlen
406 Citizens Trust Bldg. A-3402

Don't Forget To Attend The
Big After-Game Dance
Tonight

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

We Must Boost Our Quota.
Buy Bonds And Stamps
Next Tuesday

Vol. XVIII.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 15, 1944

Price Ten Cents

N. F. L. Presents "Forensic Frolic" This Evening

Dean Of Girls Lists Social Season Events

National Forensic League
Dance Is First Affair
Of Semester

Entire Calendar Of Year
Is Announced By
Miss Gross

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls and guidance director, has announced the National Forensic League dance as the first social event of the season.

All after-game dances will close at 11:30; the freshman parties at 10; the freshman-sophomore party at 10:30; and the junior prom and senior commencement dance at 12.

Following is a tentative list of social activities for the year.

September 15—NFL dance after South Side game.

September 29—Helicon dance after Central Catholic game.

November 10—Pan American Club dance after Central Catholic game.

December 1—Freshman-Sophomore party.

December 8—Nature Club dance after South Bend Central game.

January 5—Music department dance after South Side game.

January 12—Junior Red Cross after Central Catholic game.

January 17—Senior Banquet.

January 22—Student Players Club party.

January 26—Polar-Y dance after Central game.

April 20—Freshman party.

April 28—Junior Prom.

May 11—GAA banquet.

May 15—National Honor banquet.

May 18—Quill and Scroll banquet.

May 20—National Forensic banquet.

June 2—Commencement dance.

The following are the activities for 1944 and 1945:

October—Music.

November 17—GAA Carnival.

December 9—Christmas music concert.

February 9—Music Concert.

February 17—Senior Play.

March 9—Swimming Carnival.

March 23—Cantata.

May 4—Music Festival.

53 North Side Graduates Enter College This Fall

Majority Of Students Enroll
At DePauw, Purdue, In-
diana University

Fifty-three members of last year's graduating class of three hundred and six are entering colleges and universities this fall despite the fact that a large number have joined the armed services of our country. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, listed these graduates and the various colleges they are attending.

Those attending Indiana University are Gertrude Linnemeier, Delbert Auman, Robert Baus, Robert Bayer, Tom Borkenstein, Mary Bostick, Virginia Erbe, Doris Hofer, Doris Lare, Betty Teeple, James Tellman, Donald Young, Marvin Komisarow, Bob Laws, Bill Silver, Jack Summers, and Joan Shumaker.

Virginia McGahey, Dorothy Wipje, Lila Lee Childers, Charles Geller, and Harold Gintner have entered DePauw University. Freshmen at Yale are David Benninghoff, and James Morton. Bernice Kramer, '43, Leland Bering, and Lois Reinking are attending Valparaiso. Entering Purdue are Barbara Eversole and Fredrick. Kathryn Davies and Marilyn Sellers are going to Manchester College.

Six At Northwestern
Graduates who have entered Northwestern University are Mary Jane Brower, Sidney Lyons, Eugene Himelstein, Alvin Harris, Richard Horning, and Gratia Warner.

Jim Field is attending Harvard; Jeanne McGill, Center College; Robert Smiley, Terre Haute; Herbert Brown, University of Pennsylvania; Suzanne Buckner, Goucher College; Ashley Hawk, Drake College; Virginia Krudop, University of Illinois; Marion Nelson, Bowling Green; Jeanne Nicholas, Southern College; Nancy Saylor, Miami; Norma Self, Rockford; Edward Sperr, Kenyon; Jean Rossetol, University of Chicago; Marcelle Gross, Bible Institute, Mary Ann Dye, Virginia Robinson, and Beverly Wiegman are attending Western.

Major Staff Discusses Future



Peggy Watt, publisher of The Northerner who is shown seated at her desk, discusses future plans and the use of the assignment book with the members of this fall's major staff, which consists of the editors, business manager, circulation managers, and the co-copy editors.

Shown from left to right are, in front row, Dorothy Hoffman, Lucille Lemke, Marilyn Curdes, Eleanor Heine, Mary M. Miller, Carol Havens, Ramona Harshman, Evelyn Aiken, Second row, left to right, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Hunt, Marge Winner, Doris Sweeney, Ken Morrow, Doris Long, Pat Winner, and Barbara Schlatter.

School Regulations Listed For Serving, Holding Offices

Regulations for serving and holding offices shall be enforced this semester in order to give more students a chance. A student may be president of only one organization at a time, and an officer in not more than two. The publisher of The Northerner, and the

editor of The Legend have the same rank as a president. The following have the same rank as officers: Northerner managing editor, editor, news editor, copy editor, business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager.

Presidents in organizations must be passing in everything, other officers follow the athletic eligibility rules, the list of nominees to be approved by the office before election. If elected to more than two offices (or presidencies) the student chooses the offices he wishes to hold that semester. Then if a resignation must be made the vacancy will be filled by the defeated nominee.

A student may not succeed himself in an office he holds for more than a year and may not be chairman of more than two committees at the same time. The following are the same as com-

mittee chairmanships: Lead in play, member of major athletic team, member of varsity debate team, boys' sports editor and make-up editor.

A student may take part in not more than four activities or clubs at the same time, not counting student council or honor societies.

Semester Vacation Schedule Given

School Observes Ten Holi-
days During Coming
Year

September 6 marked the beginning of the fall semester of school, which will end Jan. 19, 1945. The second semester starts January 22, and will end June 8, 1945.

Besides the regular vacation between semesters, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following holidays: Teachers' Association will be on Oct. 26 and 27; Thanksgiving will be Nov. 23 and 24; Christmas holidays will be from December 22 to January 2.

4 Home Rooms Lead Race To North Pole

Subscriptions For 125, 227,
326, 327 Already Reported
Hundred Per Cent

Penguins Have Marched
Two-Thirds Of Way
To Goal

Leading in the race for the North Pole are home rooms 125, 227, 326, and 327. They represent 100 per cent aid to the penguins Percy, Perry, Prissie, and Penny. Other home rooms that are close to the goal and have obtained twenty or more subscriptions are 116, 221, 320, 230, 313, 312, and 335. North Side has gone two-thirds of the way to the North Pole and has yet to cover 427 miles. The rooms which have between fifteen and twenty subscriptions are 110, 117, 212, 231, 232, 321, 325, 330, 331, and 334.

Those having between ten and fifteen are 112, 117, 121, 123, 138, 213, 225, 232, 234, 236, 311, 314, 324, 325, and 330. Those which have between five and ten subscriptions are 120, 222, 336, 333, 329, 324, 323, and 322.

Home rooms that have not reported or that have not subscribed to The Northerner with much force are rooms 210, 211, 220, 223, and 224. Each of these has less than five

subscriptions.

Ramona Harshman, conductor of the tour since she is circulation manager of The Northerner, says that Percy, who represents all the home rooms in Book Three, has led in the march to the pole and at present has almost 200 subscriptions to his credit. Prissie and Percy are almost tied for position in the race. Penny lags far behind the rest.

80 Students Attend Summer School

Summer courses were taken by approximately eighty North Side High School students between June 12 and August 4. Five North Side teachers, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Mr. Everett Pennington taught courses at Central High School, where the summer sessions were held.

Vergie Lewis Serves As General Chairman Of First Social Affair

Weekly Bond,
Stamp Sales
Total \$1939.90

Girls Top Boys' Purchases
By Large Margin
Of \$450.80

Although stamp and bond purchases for the week totaled \$1939.90, four home rooms, 116, 120, 236, and 223 were not a hundred per cent, bringing the school percentage down to 98.74 per cent. Of these, three were incoming freshman home rooms. The total for the school was approximately \$7000 lower than last year's first stamp and bond purchase.

The contest between the girls and boys turned out in favor of the girls. Total amount of purchases by girls was \$1185.35, while the boys' total was \$734.55. A \$500 bond purchased in Mr. Laney's home room by a girl was the deciding factor in the contest.

Plans for the entire War Stamp and Bond Campaign were announced recently by Miss Hazel Plummer, general chairman of the campaign, assisted by Miss Bernice Sinclair, art chairman, and Miss Maryann Chapman, recorder.

Plaques for each of the forty-six home rooms will be issued again this year after the home room has been one hundred per cent for three consecutive weeks. The plaques, made by the art department, will be inscribed with a large V, in recognition of contributions bringing Victory Day closer.

Each home room will get a gold star to put on the plaque for every \$1000 purchase for that room. Plaques will be displayed in the classroom, unless the home room fails to meet the weekly 100 per cent requirement.

As in previous years, a large thermometer will be hung above the information desk, indicating how close the school is to the quota. As yet, this quota has not been announced.

Weekly High Ten	
312 Laney	\$433.30
212 Waterson	124.55
336 Rothenberger	105.00
322 Little	92.20
117 Spiegel	82.70
221 Simon	74.35
330 Kimes	68.45
331 Sinks	66.40
222 Plummer	57.75
336 Greenwalt	57.65

Juke Box Furnishes Songs
For Entertainment
During Evening

Admission Charge Is 25c;
Dancing Starts At 9:30;
Continues Until 11:30

Tonight, immediately after the North Side-South Side football game, the National Forensic League of North Side, a prominent speech club, will present the "Forensic Frolic", the first after-game dance of the season. Vergie Lewis, president of the club, is serving as the general chairman of the affair.

All the popular band leaders and songs will be featured on the juke box providing the music for the evening's entertainment.

Admission will be 25 cents, tax included, and dancing will start at 9:30 p. m. and will continue until 11:30 p. m.

Decorations have been arranged under the leadership of Marge Winner assisted by Bill Laney, Rowene Crabbill, Barbara Schlatter, Walter Helmke, Jerry Angel, and Don Munger.

Members of the publicity committee are Eleanor Evans, Bob Northrop, Eleanor Evans, and Lucille Lemke.

Chaperones Listed
Flo Ann Brown, chairman of the chaperone committee, and aided by Rena Miller, Joan Schaberg, and Joan Houlihan, has asked the following to chaperone the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Laney, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Irene Youse, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmke, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlatter, Mr. and Mrs. William Winner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh.

Following is a list of the students now serving as officers in the National Forensic League: President, Vergie Lewis; vice-president, Walter Helmke; secretary, Flo Ann Brown; treasurer, Clarence Kopp; publicity chairman, Barbara Schlatter; point recorder, Eleanor Evans, and historian, Marge Winner.

A.Z.A., Bnai B'rith Surpass Goals

Paul Pinkus, Leon Wald-
man, Phyllis Browarski
Are Chairmen

Members of the Fort Wayne chapters of the A. Z. A. boys and Bnai B'rith girls, junior orders of the Bnai B'rith, conducted a war bond campaign for a week during the summer at the Wolf and Dessauer Bond Booth.

The A. Z. A. boys set their goal at \$50,000 and collected \$130,000, surpassing their goal by \$80,000. Paul Pinkus and Leon Waldman were co-chairmen of the affair.

The girls of the Bnai B'rith also surpassed their goal by selling over \$23,000. Phyllis Browarski was chairman of this campaign.

New Pupils Enter

Numerous Students Enroll
From Out Of Town
Schools

In addition to the incoming freshmen, these students have been enrolled this week from various high schools outside of Fort Wayne.

Richard Hilcote and Mary Ruth Christman are entering from Huntertown High School; Albert Redd and Stanford E. Grover from New Haven High School; Evelyn Singer and Sherman Singer from South Whitley High School; Elaine Franklin, Salem Center High School; Woodrow Drudge, North Manchester High School; Patricia Bookhart, Hershey High School, Pennsylvania; Tom Hatter, Roanoke High School; Robert Jenkins, Grandview School, Columbus, Ohio; Ethel Maddox, Shortridge, Indianapolis; Bernard Morgan, Westport School, Kansas City, Kansas; Stanley Siegel, West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Ruth Schuler from Butler High School.

Is North Side's Chain Of Co-operation Weak Or Strong?

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link"—an odd assertion but invariably true. Our school is the chain, the faculty and students the links in the chain.

Each teacher must accept the responsibility of not only teaching, but of advising, assisting, extending friendship, and showing a real friendship for the adolescent boy and girl. You and I, the students, must also accept our responsibility, and firmly resolve to study diligently, accept the well-meaning advice and criticism of our teachers, and assist them in any way possible. We must do our share, too, in extending to teachers our friendship. Too often we are inclined to think in rather selfish terms and our own particular interests are more important than our neighbors'.

So, for the strengthening of our chain, North Side High School, let us, each link, do our part in forging together the many links for the making of a strong, proud chain.

More School Loyalty Is Needed From All Students

People seem to have the idea that loyalty is somewhat of a bore. Being loyal to your flag. Is that "just a bore"? Or to your family—is that "just a bore"? And if you are loyal to these things, why not be loyal to your school?

First of all, however, just what does loyalty mean? One dictionary says: "Being loyal is being unwavering in allegiance." That definition should apply to every student and faculty member who is connected with our alma mater. When you are asked to back the school paper, scrap, or stamp and bond drives, you should do so with nearly one hundred per cent enthusiasm. At football and basketball games you yell yourselves hoarse for your "dear old North Side High" but, though this is good, it is one of the easiest ways to show loyalty to your school.

This next year let's all try to back up our school in every undertaking. You wouldn't let down our boys overseas who are fighting for the future world, would you? Then let's not be guilty of letting down our school which is preparing us for that future. Whether freshman or senior, we must cooperate. Let's really try to give our all.

Successful World After Victory Relies On Education Today

Much complaining is done concerning the conflict between school work and war activities. All of us now have more and greater responsibilities and we must meet the same with an attitude of determination rather than complaint.

Mathematics has always been one of the most important courses in school, but its importance has increased because some branches of the armed services require a knowledge of it. This is also true of English, science, and foreign languages. History, too, is necessary for an understanding of the background and cultures and attitudes of friend and foe. Though few people realize it, art courses such as we have here have been invaluable aids to many boys who have gone into the Army.

Courses given in high school are needed at any time not only for factual content but for a well-rounded development of concentration, perception, and general ability in fields of enterprise.

The greatest service you can render your country is to devote your effort to school work and to remember that education is the greatest tool of victory.

A U. S. citizen strikes for higher wages.
A U. S. Marine lies dying in the mud of a South Pacific battlefield.

The nose on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is four feet and six inches long.

Opportunity knocks but once, so, students, take heed.

Grizzly bears can climb trees only when cubs.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

INTERNATIONAL

YOUTH

CHARTER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

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FILL THOSE STANDS! --AND-- BACK YOUR TEAM!



Lion Feuchtwaenger Narrates Story Of Girl's Patriotism

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of book reviews of recent publications which will be written by Carolyn Pridgeon.

Out of the experiences of Lion Feuchtwaenger, during the fall of France in the present war, has come his stirring book "Simone", which would be of interest to any youth today.

In May, 1940, Lion Feuchtwaenger was placed in a concentration camp in the South of France. Many writers, lawyers, doctors, professors, and well-educated men were with him. From these Frenchmen he heard much about the Battle of the Marne and Joan of Arc.

Escaping from the camp just before the Germans arrived, he lived for some time at a home of American friends. While strolling through their garden he met a young girl of fifteen years of age. She was the daughter of one of the tenants. When he saw her, he realized that she was indeed an example of the present-day Joan of Arc. Inspired by the patriotism of this girl, he wrote "Simone."

The author chose to tell the story of a present-day French girl whose courage and spirit and loyalty to the great traditions of a noble France made her a modern heroine.

Simone lived in a small village with relatives for her father had been killed in Africa because of certain disturbing facts he had learned about the French colonial policies. In the village her father was regarded as

a hero although he was scorned by his own relatives for not leaving Simone a fortune.

When the war came to their own village, she expected her friends to rebel but instead they offered no resistance. She found that some Frenchmen were even willing to turn over their share of France to the Germans. Among these was her own uncle.

Simone, roused by the betrayal of France and the memory of her father who had placed certain truths and loyalties above expedience, strikes a real blow against the German enemy and his French friends.

But Simone is also a child of dreams and when her captors confront her with her deed, she lives again in fancy the experiences of Joan of Arc.

This book will stir and excite every reader.

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

A Touch of Realism—Soon will come a day when many of you Redskins will inherit that legal gem of all freedom loving peoples. For, beginning with that day, the destiny of this great land of ours shall rest upon your shoulders. On that day, your twenty-first birthday, you will assume the duties and obligations as a voting citizen of the United States.

The guardians of our country are looking ahead to the future. They are able to see and to visualize the youth of America in its hereditary role—as leaders in government, business, and finance. In their vision, they see you and me toiling and searching for the solutions to problems which are ever abundant and ever treacherous. They see us facing the same tasks which they themselves and others before them faced, and they speculate. They look over the situation carefully. They try to remember that they too were once the hereditary youth, and that they stepped into the shoes made vacant for them by their predecessors. But still they wonder—wonder whether this youth, this generation, is prepared to assume these gigantic responsibilities. The same question mills over and over again in their minds. They ask themselves, "Is the youth of America prepared for their obligatory responsibilities?"

When you and I reach our twenty-first birthday, we will automatically, whether sufficiently prepared or not, step into the shoes of our predecessors, and try to fill them. We will assume and inherit the rights of voting and of expressing our opinions, and along with these, a well-established voice in the government of our country. For it is through these rights that governments are made and unmade.

Our leaders of today realize this. They know that it will take a youth strong in mind and strong in body to govern and lead this nation in the future.

The right to vote is the underlying principle of this great republic of ours. It is the basis for our understanding of the complex theories of government. Voting is a weapon in the hands of the people of the United States. It can be used one of two

Freshman Expects Much Of North Side; Let's Prove Her Right

By Lou Ann Bailey

Sometime within the next two weeks thousands of girls just my age will be starting to high school. We all can hardly wait, but when it's just a few days away we seem to get nervous just thinking about it. We expect a great deal of difference, yet we don't know exactly what to expect. Ever since I knew I was going to North Side High, I felt I was going to a high school I could depend on. One that holds high standards for scholarship and sportsmanship; one that I could expect the best of, a school that wouldn't let me down.

First and perhaps most important, I expect North Side to continue to uphold the high honors in scholarship it has had for years. From its variety of courses, students can choose those that will help them in their future work. I also feel certain that our North Side High School will keep "up-to-the-minute" on all practical and cultural courses that might be used in the future.

I expect the teachers to be understanding friends of the students. However, this depends 50 per cent on the students and 50 per cent on the teachers. Everyone must do his or her part.

Now for the athletics. I expect this department to give one of the best examples of good, clean, and honest sportsmanship to be found. If you can't be good winners, I hope you are good losers. Everyone enjoys a good game of ball or a track meet. When someone loses his head and gets mad, the game is spoiled. This won't be done at North Side High.

As I am interested in the music department, I'm looking forward to chorus, band, and other musical organizations. I hope I'm not disappointed in them. I've heard many good things of North Side's music department and I expect to hear many more.

I know I will have to work in high school and I expect that, too. Nevertheless, I am going to try my best to make my years at North Side High School the happiest of my life. Since I am interested in sports, social events, and schooling in general, I expect North Side to fill the bill perfectly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY	
Sept. 15—Donald Doster.	
Sept. 15—Robert Garret.	
Sept. 15—Dick Keefer.	
Sept. 15—Helen Snider.	
Sept. 15—Ruth Schmidt.	
Sept. 16—Donald Keppeler.	
Sept. 16—Colleen Kohler.	
Sept. 16—Phyllis Meyer.	
Sept. 16—Marilyn Setters.	
Sept. 17—Jim Beard.	
Sept. 17—Doris Stonebreaker.	
Sept. 18—James Preston.	
Sept. 18—Jacquelyn Rodkey.	
Sept. 18—Jack Summers.	
Sept. 19—Robert Bayer.	
Sept. 19—Harold Holman.	
Sept. 20—Joyce Bauer.	
Sept. 20—Bill Kemp.	
Sept. 20—Harold Thomas.	

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

distinct ways, constructively or destructively. Voting enables each citizen to express his mind at the polls. Each has a loud voice in his government. The opinions of each carry heavy weight in our Congress and state legislative bodies. Voting is a tool—a means to an end.

Youth Needs Knowledge
In the hands of the youth of today rests the responsibility of maintaining and keeping this nation great and resourceful. This responsibility can be accomplished through the exercising of our voting right. This is indeed a great essential of freedom.

But our leaders and guardians of the nation know all of this. They realize the importance of exercising such a right. They have seen the results of poor and better judgement. They have witnessed good government and bad government and can testify to the great necessity of intelligent voting. And they have this in mind when they ask this question, "Is the youth of America prepared for their obligatory responsibilities?"

The leaders of our nation are great men and sound thinkers. They are anxious for the propagation of good finance and clean politics. They are working for the perpetration of our keen democratic ways of doing things. They are striving for the continuation of Democracy.

The youth of America is in need of certain vital knowledge. They are in need of knowledge that is the key to intelligent voting. The youth of America is in need of a common understanding of the national issues which our government is confronted with today. This is the way that youth can prepare for their hereditary responsibilities.

The Mighty Plunge

Mrs. Carolyn McCoy announces the marriage of her daughter, Iris, to Corporal Richard O. Lawrence. Both are graduates of North Side.

On June 25, Miss Marian Lande of Flint, Michigan, became the bride of Bernard Frankenstein. They are now living in Lafayette. The bridegroom was a graduate of North Side.

Strictly Jive



Hi, kids—gather and listen to the tunes of ye old juke box. Are you a moody person? Well, most of us are; for instance . . .

Bing Crosby's Decca recording (18595) "I'll Be Seeing You" puts the Bobby Sox Brigade in a melancholic mood. You know when they'll be a seeing their G. I. Joe's again! Also on reverse Cole Porter's hit tune "I Love You," from "Mexican Hayride," is plenty hep to the same mood; especially with John Scott Trotter in the background.

Another of Bing Crosby's recordings, the hit tune of the week, is "Amour". The tune that puts us in a mood of Moonlight and Music. Hept! "Amour" is featured in M.G.M. production "Broadway Rhythm". As we always sez, there's two sides to a story—the other side is Jerome Kern's hit tune "Long Ago" from "Cover Girl"—all with John Scott Trotter!

Andy Hardy's "Blonde Trouble" puts out quite a few new songs. One outstanding one was Cole Porter's "So Easy to Love". Freddy Martin puts in a wonderful instrumental background and Clyde Rogers puts in a fair vocal. On reverse—Vaughn Monroe sings "All For Love" with a good accompaniment by his orchestra—a fair recording for we teen agers.

Harry James has made a new hit of "My Beloved Is Rugged," vocalized by Helen Forest. This is especially for the jive mood. Sharp!! With this a swell instrumental recording of "Estrellita" (Little Star) is right down the Brigade's alley. It's plenty new, soft and lovely, and hard to beat.

Well, chilluns, ya hafta admit it's kind of a nice mood to leave us in. And so, 'till next week . . .

Figuratively Speaking

Hi, gals! Gather, and we'll begin our huddle on fashion-patter.

Can you imagine football season here in full swing! Aren't you excited, what with football itself, and what we'll wear, how will we look and do you think he will think we're glama-plus. . . Oh, this could go on and on and on! Silly, isn't it? But somehow, way down deep, fess up now, the thought is, what will we wear?

With all the be-a-utiful things to be had right now, it shouldn't really be hard to plan several outfits. How about your wearing a new wool or synthetic wool tailored classic dress, in one of the good, staple shades, to change with various accessories, either a wrap-around belted shortie coat, or a shorter Chesterfield, and brown saddle oxford?—or, a gab jacket, wool slacks, or, if you prefer, corduroy slacks, bright red and white kerchief wrap turban, red pullover sweater, and your favorite walkies?

I do want to remind you that this day of our school year of 1944, we are well groomed smoothies instead of sloopie-jobbies, so life must take on new tasks for each of us if we are to assume that new well groomed appearance. That is, faces and hands kept spotlessly clean, nails well manicured, hair brushed and brushed, then brushed some more, sweaters not too baggy or sloppy, but not too small either, but just goldilocks way, just right, jackets not down to our knees, but slightly more style and fit, skirts well pressed—must I go on and on all in one breath? Think I'll remind you on the installment plan.

Seriously, though, I mean it when I say be well groomed, for you should see the perfectly gorgeous evening gowns to be worn this fall and winter. Here's one direct from New York fashions. The square decollete, window pane check in peach color taffeta overlaid in black, made a charming teen dance dress with square decollete completed with halter band and bow of black velvet. Sounds good—and you should see the picture!

Why Don't They

Why Don't They:

Teach children how to play radios instead of pianos?
Publish school books in comic book form?
Invent pencils that always write the right answer?
Have teachers change classes instead of the pupils?
Have boys dance instead of being wallflowers?
Call kitchen police, para-police?
Put the monkeys back in their cages?
Back the varsity instead of back bite?
Buy more bonds and more bonds?

Q. Why is a War Stamp like John Paul Jones?
A. Because it can take a licking and then say, "I have not yet begun to fight."

Q. Why is a completely filled War Stamp album like bedtime?
A. Because it's time to turn in.

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North Loses To Blue 13 To 6; Opposes South

Red Gridmen Upset In Surprising Game

North's Line Fails To Hold Against Lighter Opponents

Central Appears To Possess Potent Grid Squad

North Side's hard fighting but inexperienced Redskins bowed in defeat Friday night before an inexperienced Central aggregation. The 13-6 defeat came to most of the 3,000 sport fans assembled as a surprise after Murray Mendenhall's pre-season pessimistic outlook.

Mendy came up with two really fine backs in Jones, halfback, and Sholoff, fullback. Central, a team usually taken to aerial offense, seems to have found what it needs in Jones who slung some beautiful passes to set up the Tigers' first touchdown.

North's line didn't click so well. A lot of tackles which the line should have had, had to be taken care of by the backfield. The Reds showed what they could do in the second quarter when they made a spectacular goal-line stand forcing Central to take four downs before crossing the goal from the two-yard stripe.

Opening Is Thrilling

A really thrilling play opened the game. When North kicked off, Central took the ball all the way through the Redskin team until only Herb Bruick remained between Central and the goal. Bruick, who was playing his first game for North, made a beautiful tackle which stopped what appeared to be a quick six points.

The Redskins drew first blood in the game early in the second quarter when Heath ran a Central punt down to Central's 16-yard stripe. Georgi carried the ball for three yards after which Heath galloped around right end for the score. Glassa's placement for the extra point went low.

Central's Blue and White men were quick to revenge the lead held by North by coming back, with a little over a minute's playing time left in the half, to score and make the extra point. The Tigers traveled 85 yards to make the score including a 35-yard gain on a pass from Jones to Grimme.

The Tigers marched down to the 6-yard stripe where they were halted momentarily by a 5-yard penalty for off-sides. During this desperate effort to keep Central from scoring, North's line showed its makings. The extra point was scored on a pass from Jones to Grimme.

Central Scores Again

No real threats were evident during the third quarter but in the last, the Bengals sewed up the game with another six points. The Tigers recovered a Redskin fumble on North's 35 and marched down for the second marker. Blue moved the ball down to the 8-yard line from where Sholoff made three, Jones four, and then Sholoff went over. Central's extra point was no good because of an off-sides called on the Blue.

Central made 12 first downs in comparison to 6 for North Side and 143 yards to 99 in ground gaining by rushing. Central completed five out of twelve passes for 52 yards. North made six for twelve gaining 44 yards. Central intercepted two North passes and North got one Central pass. The Tigers lost five yards on one penalty while the Redskins lost ten yards on two. North fumbled four times and recovered two. Central fumbled twice and recovered one.

Superintendent Malan Asks Observance Of Constitution Day

Mr. Clement T. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, suggests in a form letter to all schools that Constitution Day, Sept. 17, be observed by programs in schools and churches and that the flag be flown from all public buildings on that day and during the following week.

Mr. Malan says that the Constitution of the United States of 1787 is, with the Holy Writ and the Magna Charta of 1215, one of the most important documents known to mankind. Since constitutions are the balance wheels of democracies, it is fitting in times like these that we pause to observe the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

Copies of "We, the People", a special publication prepared by the Constitution Day Committee, 226 Bankers Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, may be had by writing the committee.

"Henry, dear, we've ben going to gether now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

"Yes, you're right—but who'll have us?"

North Side High's Gridiron Roster						
Player	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Yr.	Yrs. on Squad	
Don Munger	E	155	6-	Junior	3	
Willie Stoler	E	163	6-3	Frosh	1	
Vic Oetting	E	141	6-	Soph	1	
Ben Alward	E	150	5-11	Soph	1	
Jim Preston	E	175	6-	Junior	1	
Charles Todd	E	168	6-1	Senior	4	
John Kochert	T	200	6-	Junior	3	
Fred Hess	T	170	5-11	Senior	4	
Don Scott	T	170	6-	Soph	1	
Dick Galli	T	175	5-10	Junior	1	
Eldon Doehrmann	T	173	6-	Junior	3	
Bill Jackson	T	162	5-11	Junior	2	
Tom Woods	T	188	6-	Junior	1	
Sam White	G	163	5-10	Senior	1	
Wayne Kesler	G	142	5-8	Junior	3	
Walt Helmeke	G	150	5-8	Junior	3	
Max Olinger	G	165	5-8	Junior	1	
Art Robinson	G	160	5-11	Senior	3	
Stan Tielker	G	150	5-9	Soph	2	
George Sparling	C	160	6-	Senior	1	
Ernie Altekruze	C	160	5-11	Senior	4	
Merle Auginbaugh	C	162	5-8	Junior	3	
Lloyd Oswhman	C	154	5-10	Soph	1	
Bill Lloyd	C	142	5-9	Junior	2	
Frank Glassa	BB	162	5-9	Senior	3	
Don Mansfield	BB	205	5-11	Soph	3	
Max Georgi	FB	170	5-9	Junior	3	
Ned Jackson	FB	144	5-7	Junior	2	
Charles Patterson	HB	165	6-	Junior	3	
Bob Bullard	HB	164	5-10	Senior	3	
Herb Bruick	HB	160	5-10	Soph	2	
Wayne Heath	HB	168	5-11	Senior	3	
Dick Lano	HB	165	5-11	Junior	1	
Bob Hatfield	HB	160	5-10	Junior	0	
Norb Cowan	HB	152	5-9	Soph	2	
John Krieg	HB	152	5-8	Senior	1	

They're Off

By "Man O'War"

Another over hill, over dale season is under way. Victors in fifty-six consecutive meets over a span of seven and one-half years, Coach Chambers' great cross country teams have left future Red teams with a tradition to uphold. Last year's squad was the best Chambers has ever coached according to the Red mentor himself.

As only Hawk and Adams were graduated from the team, this year's squad appears a cinch, a shoe-in for state honors. But, then, there is no such thing as a sure thing—not even in track.

North Side and R. P. C. have produced some mighty great distance runners. Stars of recent years are Bill Heller, Don Kemp, Lefty Lichtsinn, Don Swager, Dave Saylor, Dave Bourke, Ashley Hawk, Bill Kemp, and Gene Whitacre.

Free Longardner, U. S. Ski Troops and ex-hurdler Cuby Sutton, Air Corps and ex-440 man, and Keith Bratton, ex-manager and author of "Track Tracings", were all home on furlough this summer. So was Bill Heller, Army radio specialist.

Thinking ahead, what a track team we hope to have next year! We should have two good relay squads with Dick Stalf, Gundar Thundar, Billy Kemp, Heath, Bruick, and Helmeke on the mile relay; Ken Morrow, Charley Patterson, Willie Laney, and Lloyd Vogel on top in the half-mile relay.

Then, if we have to, what a mile relay Kemp, Whitacre, Patterson, and Morrow would make. Why, a 3:27

Eunice Westbrook Edits Year Book

Nature Club's yearbook, which is published at the end of the school year, was edited last year by Eunice Westbrook. It contained over fifteen pages and had an attractive spatter-print cover.

Feature articles written by Dick Blum, Ramona Harshman, and Ted Michaud included articles entitled "Rocks", "Wishbone Collection", and "Isaac Walton", respectively.

This year's officers, who will be responsible in part for the yearbook, are Eunice Westbrook, president; Iona Hamlett, vice-president; Wade Prentice, secretary; Ed Geller, point recorder; Ted Michaud, treasurer; and Boyd Willoughby, program chairman.

Injun Joe

September 15—
South Side—Here.
National Forensic League Dance.

September 20—
Junior Red Cross.
Nature.

September 22—
Mishawaka—There.

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easy—unless something unexpected happened.

Ask Bill Kemp what people will call him from now on...what his secret ambition is.

The first meet will be September 23—earlier than usual. Doesn't give much time for getting in shape. South Bend Central is the foe, there.

Bengals Will Play Seven Games

Prospects Aren't Too Bright For Central This Year

Central's Tigers will play seven gridiron tilts this year but, because she lost two of her best men, Bienz and Ramsey, last year, she isn't expected to have much behind her for speed. Although Central hasn't much to hope for in the way of a glorious future this season, the boys are working hard and they may turn out to be pretty good.

Central's schedule is as follows:
September 8—North Side, there.
September 15—Muncie, Cent., here.
September 22—Elkhart, there.
September 29—Huntington, there.
October 6—North Side, here.
October 13—South Side, there.
October 20—Central Catholic, here.

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Thinlclads Begin To Work For Distance Meets

First Event Is With South Bend Central High September 23

Cross country practice is just getting full steam under way. Coach Rollie Chambers is again at the reins after returning from a fishing trip in Michigan. Most of the varsity distance runners have quit their summer jobs and have begun working out. They are now ready to begin hard training under Chambers' astute direction.

Lefty Whitacre and Bill Kemp will vie for number one honors this year. It continues a duel started last season when the two chased Ash Hawk across the finish line. Both are seniors as are Dick Stalf, Del Byerly, and Lloyd Vogel.

Stalf has been working out at his cottage on Lake James, hitting 2:00 on his first two-mile spin.

As only two individuals were lost off of 1943's state championship squad, prospects of another state title are exceedingly bright. The two harrier stars were Ash Hawk and Don Adams.

Reserve strength should be of high quality with such as Don Koenig, Baldy Alden, and Fred Toenges, last year's intramural winners, turning in fine running scores.

North Side's first dual meet is with South Bend Central, September 23.

Coach Whittern Is Red Tennis Mentor

North Will Be Represented By Capable Racquet Squad

Coach Noel Whittern is again at the head of North's tennis team. Before coming to North and before becoming a racquet mentor, Coach Whittern coached grade school basketball teams. Aside from this, he also teaches science and is an adviser of Booster Club.

Year before last, the Redskin tennis squad had an excellent season. Last season, Whittern's bunch failed to win a single game. It was, from every angle, a disappointing season.

Although a few members of last year's squad were graduated, this season's bunch should be a mighty improved racquet bunch. Coach Whittern opines that his hopes for the season are higher since more enthusiastic players are replacing the ex-varsity players.

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Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Frank Glassa

If you see a big burly fellow who needs a shave, that's our quarterback Frank Glassa. Out on the gridiron he's known as "Nails" because of his toughness.

Nails, famous since his first day at North Side, for his engaging personality and big jolly smile, spent his freshman year at Poloski High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, before entering North Side. Frank tips the scales at 165 pounds and measures 5 feet 9 inches. If he's not, in his spare time, with his steady, Doris Robins, you'll find him blowing his lungs out on a trumpet.

During the summer, Frank was head lifeguard at the Municipal Beach. He's not only of football fame; he also did very well at tossing the shot put in track last season.

As for studies, math is his favorite subject and he is taking four years of it. Jack Schick, Jack Vandenberg, Lloyd Vogel, and Fred Hess are his best buddies.

Let's hope all of our coming grid-men have the spirit and agility that Nails Glassa has.

Purple Gridiron Card Is Released

Central Catholic Will Meet Each City School Twice

Central Catholic has not too much to talk about this year for though her team has been working as hard as possible, things just don't seem to be clicking. They are lacking in speed and there isn't too much hope of any trick plays to back them up. Nothing of this is, however, necessarily true of what kind of a grid team Central Catholic will have before the season ends.

The Purple and Gold's schedule is as follows:
September 15—Huntington, there.
September 22—Marion, there.
September 27—North Side, there.
October 7—South Side, here.
October 20—Central, there.
October 27—Central, here.
November 3—South Side, there.
November 10—North Side, there.

Burglar: "Hands up! I'm looking for money."
Victim: "Let me turn on the light and hunt with you."

Scotch Ad: Lost, a wallet containing one hundred dollars and a box of pink pills. Return the money and keep the pills.

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Cross-Country Practice Continues

Harrier Team Is A Well Experienced One This Year

The "Rover Boys" are off to another bright and hopeful season as North Side's longest undefeated athletic squad. The "Harriers", guided by North's great track and cross country mentor, Rollie Chambers, are going out with everything they've got to keep North Side's seven and one-half years dual meet victory string unbroken.

However, the going will be plenty tough this year, as many of last year's strong teams have retained their best men.

Roosevelt of East Chicago, last year's threat, will be back with nearly the same men they had last season.

Elkhart's pride and joy of last year, Charlie Gordon, has graduated, but Coach Boone always turns up with a strong team.

The team will be fairly well experienced this year, an asset lacking last season when the team traveled to its first meet at Horace Mann with but two boys having ever run a cross country meet before. Coach Chambers will be counting on this experience to make up for the power lost in Ash Hawk.


Meets At Franke Park
Franke Park, the site of the harriers' practice and meet activity, is in good condition for the season's workouts. Of course the boys and Rollie always touch it up here and there—just to make it a little more difficult!

Since a few of the boys have been training the last few weeks of vacation and at early practices, the outlook is satisfactory.

The thinlies haven't announced their schedule yet, but it will be out soon. War time transportation may cut it down a great deal.

If you can't go, send a money order. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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Northerner's War Editor Has Message For All Freshmen

Dear Freshman,

Your first few weeks here at North Side will be filled with learning the traditions of our school and the duties of a Redskin. As a new student, starting a career here during war time, your first duty will be to purchase your quota of stamps and bonds.

You are probably well acquainted with War Stamp and Bond purchases from grade school days, but here at North Side, stamp and bond purchases are made on Tuesday mornings during the home room period. Every student is expected to buy at least one stamp. A hundred percent participation in purchases is a record that we have kept here at North Side for the past few years. We expect to keep that record and we can do this only if every one cooperates. Upperclassmen will do their part. You, as a freshman must do your part, too, for it is only with your cooperation that we can keep this fine record.

Next important, North Siders are proud of the total amount of money that goes into their purchases each week. It is the custom for each class to try to have the highest total for the week. Last year, the freshman class often headed the list. Try to keep your class at the top by buying as many stamps and bonds as you can. This year, it is the goal of every Redskin to buy at least one bond.

Each week, a list of bond buyers will be published in The Northerner. By the end of the year, every student's name is expected to have appeared on this list.

Listen for further news about the stamp and bond purchases over the public address system and watch future issues of The Northerner.

Yours sincerely,
Evelyn Aiken, War Editor

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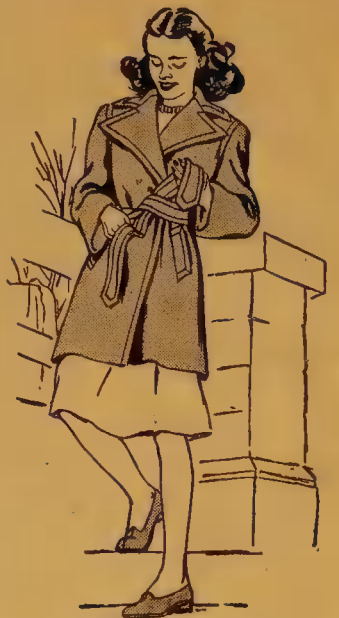
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It's simply "super" . . . short version of the Hollywood Wrap Coat done in a 1945 way! 33-inch length—with wide revers and a nipped-in waistline; inverted pleat back! Warm 100% wool. Spice Brown, Bottle Green, Red, Purple, Camel; sizes 9 to 15.

TEEN SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



There's a line YOU can join, too

It forms at the War Bond window of your Bank, Post Office, local department store, or neighborhood movie.

While you're standing on that line, no Jap snipers will get you in the back. No Nazi hand grenades will come hurtling your way.

You'll be off your line in time for a good meal. And you'll be richer, too. Richer by the generous interest your War Bond will earn. And richer in spirit for having done your simple duty by the boys on that other line—at the time when they need it most.

The supreme military effort must be backed by a supreme financial effort—now.

Buy that extra War Bond . . . now.

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Spring & Sherman A-0502

Lincoln Highway Grocery
1012 Goshen Ave. A-0574

Allen Co. Abstract Co.
711 Court St. A-5293

Dr. L. B. Gardner
1419 Wells Ave. A-5364

Fox Junk Yard
315 E. Columbia A-6119

Dr. E. B. Cline
1718 Lake Ave. A-8461

Forest Park Barber & Beauty Shop
1208 E. State St. A-46663

Henderson Reed Bros.
231-233 E. Columbia St. A-9346

Court Street Alleys
717½ Court St. A-9000

Spuhler Garage
1215 Spring A-5311

Neisner Bros. Inc.
708 S. Calhoun St. A-2158

Clarence Crowell
1601 St. Mary's A-8246

Schomberg Pharmacy
2021 Sherman St. A-3201

Al Hoffman & Co.
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Willodean Smith Beauty Shop
1811 Lake Ave. E-1692

Mayflower Mills
Leesburg Road A-6421

Coney Island
131 West Main A-0783

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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The North Pole.
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Vol. XVIII.—No. 3.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 22, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Student Council Elects Officers For Semester

Bob Northrop Edits North's 1945 Legend

Donald Ropa Is Business Manager Of Senior Yearbook

Stan Thompson Serves As Photographer; Doris Long Is Circulation Manager

Robert Northrop, senior, has been appointed editor of The Legend for 1945, by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser. Although the appointment was officially announced only yesterday, Bob Northrop has been acting in this capacity since late last spring when the plans for this year's Legend were begun. Bob says that the 1945 Legend is going to be the biggest and best that we have had—if they can get enough subscriptions to have a book.

Seniors who will serve on The Legend's staff are Stanford Thompson, photographer; Linton Grummons, assistant photographer; Don Ropa, business manager; Doris Long, circulation manager; and Jim Schwartz, Lucille Lemke, Norm Johnston, and Carol Havens, who will assist with the circulation. The editorial staff will not be appointed until the beginning of next semester since very little of that type of work can be done until then.

Faculty members have already been asked to have their pictures taken for The Legend at the Leone Studio, 111 West Berry Street. Seniors are requested to come to Room 113 to pay to Miss Bowman or to Don Ropa the sum of one dollar so they may be given the date of their appointment with the photographer. This money should be paid by September 23 at the latest.

Senior Pictures Taken

The contract with Leone Studio stipulates that a deposit fee of \$1 will be required by the photographer and if the pictures are ordered, the deposit will apply on the total cost. If pictures are not ordered, the fee is to be forfeited. Four to six proofs will be furnished each subject and pictures may be had at the following prices: Dozen, 3 by 5, \$6.95; dozen, 4 by 6, \$8.95; dozen, 5 by 7, \$10.95. Each order will include an 8 by 10 picture, a miniature, and the choice of two types of finishes. A charge of \$1 will be made for coloring of the 8 by 10 picture.

If seniors will cooperate by paying their money to The Legend as soon as possible so all can be assigned appointments for dates between September 25 and October 30, it will be possible for them to have their pictures before Christmas.

When asked about the date of The Legend circulation campaign, Bob stated that he thought it would be from October 1 to October 16 but that we would have to know the approximate cost of The Legend in order to set a new price on it since it is going to be a larger book. He said that he had already drawn up a list of Legend home room agents, that he and his staff are planning the campaign, and that announcements relative to both would be made in future issues of The Northerner.

First Assembly Convenes Today

Theme Of Program Will Be School Spirit And School Loyalty

The first assembly of the year, the theme of which is School Spirit and School Loyalty, will be held today. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, will serve as chairman.

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will open the assembly, followed by a Bible reading. Milton Brooks, baritone, will sing "The Rosary."

An address welcoming the students will be given by Mr. Rollo Chambers, director of athletics; Eleanor Evans will give the student response. The entire student body will then join in reciting the School Code. Milton Brooks will present another solo, a selection from "Tobacco Road," followed by community singing, and the school song which will conclude the program.

Students are asked to seat themselves in the auditorium according to their home rooms.

Editor Studies Yearbook



Bob Northrop, editor of the 1944-45 Legend, studies the dummy of the yearbook, for one of his jobs is to see that all the pictures are taken for the various layouts in the book.

Milton Brooks Sings "Ballad For America" At Creighton Church

"Ballad For America" was sung last Monday by a group of fifteen members of A Cappella for the Fort Wayne Ministerial Association Dinner Banquet which was held at the Creighton Avenue Church. Milton Brooks was the soloist and was accompanied by Sue Pressler. Members who sang are, Mary Lou Snead, Flo Ann Brown, Dorothy Reasoner, Joyce Ann Putman, Doris Stonebreaker, Rosalind Nidlinger, Medea Van Lear, Gene Parrott, Dick Crowell, Bill Achleman, Walter Bauermeister, and Phil Worley.

Mr. Chance has announced that the choir is booked for concerts as far ahead as March. Most of these are for civic programs and organizations.

Summer activities of the A Cappella Choir varied greatly. The high point of the season was the combined concert given in Klug Park by both the choir and band. It was a patriotic program at which the Boy and Girl Scouts presented the park with a new flagpole and flag.

During the summer the choir sang twice at the Youth Camp at Lake Webster.

For six weeks of the summer vacation, the choir rehearsed two hours every Tuesday evening in order to prepare for the fall season.

Members of the A Cappella Choir are: Bill Achleman, Walter Bauermeister, Althea Berning, Milton Brooks, Flo Ann Brown, Phyllis Brown, Mary Crankshaw, Richard Crowell, Gene Dennis, Donna Desmonds, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Jean Forester, Sue Gardiner, Jack Gilberg, Gratia Glibreath, Daniel Grant, Jo Anne Green, Sarah Haycox, Eleanor Heine, Gloria Henricks, Dorothy Hol-

School Librarian Designates New Student Helpers

Miss Ethel Shroyer Also Releases List Of New Books

Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian, has announced the student helpers for this year. She has also listed some of the new books in the library.

Student helpers are: Barbara Patton, Lois Hall, Barbara Gribler, Elizabeth Lord, Joan Mason, Marian Vogel, Barbara Beberstein, Lila Lee Hanselman, Joan Bell, Patricia Schoppman, Mary Ann McKeskin, Betty Oliver, Connie Grimm, Roseann Higgins, Charlotte Ramsey, Pat Baker, Barbara Butler, Jean Daugherty, Joan Kain, Beverly Reynolds, Lorraine Ebnit, Joan Bell, Barbara Patton, Mildred Martin, Jackie Zimmerman, and Mildred Hattendorf.

Some of the new library books are: "Making Books Work," J. M. Flexner; "Group Leadership, With Modern Rules of Procedure" by J. B. Geisel; "Three Times I Bow," Carl Click; "Parliamentary Practice," H. M. Roberts; "Where's the Money Coming From?" by Stuart Chase; "What You Should Know About Spies and Saboteurs," W. H. Irwin and T. M. Johnson; "Our Army Today," Kendall Banning; "c/o Postmaster," J. R. St. George; "He's in the Ar-

(Continued on page 4)

Debate Society Launches Into New Program

Clarence Kopp, Bob Northrop, Adair Cummins, Don Ropa Are Club Officers

The debating society, launching its second semester as a complete and determined group of oral discussionists, is laying plans for a very extensive and integrated program. The officers chosen to lead the society this semester are: Clarence Kopp, president; Robert Northrop, vice-president; Adair Cummins, secretary-treasurer; and Don Ropa, program chairman.

Meeting in Room 323, the society formulated plans which include an intramural program, round table discussions, student forums, talks from distinguished lawyers and civil officials, and other plans designed to help the members in their search for effective discussion techniques.

The Debate Society members, anticipating another great year, are eager to expand and to incorporate other interested individuals, into this society.

Because of the transfer of Mr. Albert Coit to Central High School to direct speech activities there, the debate team will have a new coach this year. Mr. Laney will coach the team but will not assume the duties of adviser to the debate society. At present, Miss Catherine Cleary is attending the club's meetings in capacity of temporary adviser.

In the past, Mr. Laney has coached many successful debate teams at North Side. Evidence of this can be seen on the walls of his room where many banners are posted. These banners represent prizes and achievements garnered by his teams of the past.

The debate society is comparatively new at North Side being organized only last semester. However, the society is equally industrious as other organizations due to very compact and efficient organization last semester.

The organization is dedicated to improving the discussion techniques necessary for constructive and persuasive debating. Also, the members of the society are taught to see both sides of a moot question with a clear understanding of the issues involved.

It is hoped that by doing this, many students at North Side will be better trained to think clearly and reflectively. For the new emphasis placed on youth today is that of reflective thinking.

CUMULATIVE HI TEN		
230 Sites	\$3,206.95	
138 Thompson	848.20	
312 Laney	471.55	
233 Thomas	427.30	
311 Zook	348.30	
322 Little	295.95	
336 Rothenberger	161.75	
212 Waterson	138.75	
222 Plummer	116.95	
330 Kimes	115.10	

North Side Again Fails In Reaching 100 Pct. Objective

Boys Buy Largest Percentage Of Weekly Sales To Win Contest

Although the boys won the contest for the highest amount of stamp and bond purchases, the school again failed to reach the 100 per cent goal. Four students, one in 120, one in 329, and two in 223 failed to buy stamps last Tuesday, putting a black mark against the school record for the second consecutive week. The percentage for the school was 97.

Purchases made by the boys last Tuesday totaled \$3,357.10. The girls total amounted to \$2,641, making their cumulative total \$265 less than that of the boys. The total amount of purchases for the entire school was approximately six thousand dollars, a gain of \$4,000 over last week.

Home rooms that purchased the greatest amount in both stamp and bond sales, in order are 230, 138, 233, 311, 322, 336, 212, 222, and 330.

North's Four New Faculty Members Relate Their Histories And Hobbies

As all faithful Redskins have doubtless noticed, we have four new chieftains in the halls of our lodge. Since it is desirable to know more about them, a runner was dispatched to the gods to find out the history of these four. He returned, at length, with a report.

Mr. Harry L. Young hails from the Washington School where he has been teaching the past seven years. Mr. Young, who is now in the social science department here, was born in Huntington County of Irish and Scotch parents and was graduated from Anderson High School before he attended Indiana University where he received his bachelor of arts, his master of arts, and master of science degrees.

His interests are many and varied. He has coached basketball and track for fourteen years, and in the summer, like so many of us, he may be seen heading for the old swimmin' hole with a fishing pole over his shoulder. And, perhaps, if any of you had ventured into Patterson Fletcher's in these last two summers, you'd have found our Mr. Young be-

hind the counter.

Miss Irene Youse, who for the past seven years has been at James Smart School, is a newcomer to the English department. She is enthusiastic about her work and, when asked how she liked North Side, she replied, "Oh, I like it better than any other school in which I've taught."

Hoagland is her home town but she was graduated from the high school in Decatur. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Manchester College and her master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Fancy needlework is her hobby but she also likes to cook and is, incidentally, quite good at it. Then we have Mrs. Alice Nusbaum who is well acquainted with many of the Redskins since she taught for the past nine years at Franklin School. Mrs. Nusbaum is now a teacher in the foreign language department.

Lived In Martinsville Although she lived in Indianapolis before coming here, her home town is Martinsville, a town well-known for its mighty basketball teams. While she attended Martinsville High,

the team won the state championship for three consecutive years.

She has attended the University of Wisconsin but she received her bachelor of arts degree from Butler and her master of science degree from Indiana.

Mrs. Nusbaum teaches summer school during vacation and she thinks she'll like North Side very much.

Miss Louise Waterson, who has been teaching at Harrison Hill for the past five years, was born in Chicago but attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. She got her bachelor of science degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and her master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Before teaching at Harrison Hill, she taught at Washington School for four years. Connected with the physical education department here, she is an indefatigable athlete. Her favorite pastime is tennis but she likes to hike, play bridge, and to spend her summer as a playground supervisor.

North Side Redskins welcome these newcomers to the wigwam with pleasure.

Frank Glasa Chosen President And Eleanor Evans Is Secretary

Northerner Needs 289 Subscriptions To Reach Goal Only 70 Per Cent Of Student Body Has Started Journey To North Pole

Prissie is in the lead to the North Pole with 247 subscriptions; following is Percy with 228. Altogether, North Side has marched 902 miles to the pole which is about two-thirds of the way. The penguins have yet to go 289 miles to reach the goal of 1200 miles and only 70 per cent of the student body has joined the trip.

Home rooms which are all out in the race and one hundred per cent are 125, 138, 221, 227, 312, 320, 326, 327, and 335. Following closely with twenty or more subscriptions are 110, 112, 116, 121, 123, 222, 225, 230, 231, 233, 234, 311, 313, 322, 330, and 331.

Home rooms which have no more than twenty subscriptions are 324, 325, 329, 333, 334, 336, 117, 120, 210, 211, 213, Library, 220, 222, 223, 224, 232, 236, 314, 321, and 323.

Sign For Potluck

All Northerner minor and major staff members are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board in Room 113 if they intend to attend the potluck Thursday evening. All who intend to come should sign before Wednesday.

Booster Announces List For Meetings

Mr. Noel Whittern, Adviser, Will Release Results Of Election

Booster Club held its semi-annual election of officers during the second meeting, held Thursday, September 14. Mr. Noel Whittern, club's faculty adviser, will announce the results of the election at the next meeting.

Mr. Whittern listed the future meetings of the club for October 19, November 16, December 21, February 15, April 19, and May 17. Elections will also be held at the February meeting. All meetings must be over before dark.

A total of sixty-four Booster members have worked during the last two games. Susie White was in charge of taffy apples; Jackie Orr, hot dogs; Gene Anne Zimmerman, ice cream; Sharon Miller, candy; and Dick Stephens, Coca-Cola.

Vice-President Will Be Elected At Later Meeting

Fifty-Two Representatives Attend Initial Session Wednesday

Frank Glasa and Eleanor Evans will fill the offices of president and secretary, respectively, of the Student Council the first semester of this year. They were elected at the first meeting, called by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, on Wednesday morning, September 20, in Room 310. Vice-president will be elected at a later date. Fifty-two members attended the initial session of the group.

Senior Student Council members and the rooms they represent are: Bob Seaney, library; Madonna Bauer, 138; John W. Hinton, 333; Phyllis Schurenberg, 125; Bob Stavenik, 222; Joseph M. Carkenord, 227; Rena Miller, 233; Eleanor Evans, 234; Don Grimm, 326; Robert Weaver, 327; Doris Long, 335; and Frank Glasa, 336.

Junior representatives are: Sharlene Backman, 123; Herbert Kammer, 223; Walter Helmke, 220; Don Munger, 221; Sherman Senger, 230; Ediel Winje, 311; Don Ruble, 313; Bill Laney, 321; Jim Crance, 323; Irvin Detweiler, 324; and Wayne Kesler, 330.

Sophomores Chosen Councilors chosen by the sophomore class are: Bob Otis, 121; John Utterback, 211; Lionel Houston, 320; Jim Schaberg, 112; Barbara Bash, 210; Joyce Tindall, 231; Lloyd Oswald, 232; Ed Geller, 312; Steve Ayers, 314; Dick Kattell, 322; and Marjorie Dudenhofer, 334.

Those elected from the freshman class are: Marilyn Nichols, 117; Norma Bennett, 212; Ned Kline, 213; Bob Stauffer, 331; James Shearer, 110; Betty Jo Long, 116; Dan Evans, 120; Shirley Keisling, 224; Wanda Follis, 225; Dick Reed, 325; and Ronald Bullard, 329.

Club representatives are: Peggy Watt, Northerner; Bob Northrop, Legend; Betty Boegli, Polar-Y; Vergie Lewis, NFL; Dorothy Hoffman, Pan American; Don Ropa, Debate; Rowene Crabill, JFL.

Dean Announces Assemblies For Following Year

Admission Is Required For Some Of These Coming Events

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the student assemblies for which admission will be charged for the following: October 17, One-Act Play; October 23, Alonzo W. Pond; December 6, Movie; December 15, Christmas Play; February 28, Movie.

The assemblies for the entire year are: Sept. 22—General Opening Assembly.

Oct. 9—Chapel Assembly.

Oct. 17—One-Act Plays.

Oct. 19—Installation of Officers.

Oct. 23—Alonzo W. Pond.

Nov. 3—Get-Acquainted Day—Community Sing.

Nov. 9—Armistice Day.

Nov. 15—Extemp. Contest.

Dec. 6—Movie—Camera Club.

Dec. 15—Christmas Play.

Dec. 21—Christmas Music Program.

Feb. 7—Oratory Contests.

Feb. 21—Washington-Lincoln.

Feb. 28—Movie—Camera Club.

March 9—Courtsey.

March 14—Music.

April 13—Pan American.

May 14—Chapel.

May 29—Memorial Day.

June 1—Senior Day.

JFL Meets September 25

JFL will meet September 25 at 3:30 o'clock, in Room 310, Miss Irene Miller, adviser, announced yesterday. All freshmen who are interested in speech activities are invited to join this group which has the development of oral ability as its objective. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month.

With Football Season Here, Let's Give Our Support

Football season is about to start in full swing. In the past, I think you will agree, we have given our support, it is true, but, how much support? We have bought tickets, but just having a ticket and attending the games doesn't mean that we have given our full support. The team plays, gives their very best to win the game, but the other part of the team, each of us, owes them and our school our share also. Turn out for each pep session, for each game, and give an encouraging word to the team. Yell, and I mean YELL, when the cheerleader passes the word. Forget you are sophisticated or proud for a minute, and, when the going is tough and the team is facing a hard row, yell still louder and give them your support, that added push which may mean the difference between winning or being defeated.

Something For All Redskins To Think About

Are men fighting and dying in all parts of the world today because they believe in certain ideals? Or are they compelled by an intense hatred for the men whom they are opposing? Men are fighting to make this country a safe place in which to live, for their children and their grandchildren. They are fighting to make America remain a Democratic union of strongly united states.

Just twenty-eight years ago another war was begun. This war was a war to end all wars, to regain democracy, but that appeal alone was not strong enough!

Men who leave their homes to enter the services fight in order that nothing may be allowed to destroy the lives of their loved ones and families.

In World War I it became necessary to kindle the flames of hatred against the "filthy Hun". The result was that when peace was made it was based on a desire for vengeance—not world fellowship.

Now in this second World War we must fight for the establishment of everlasting peace. We must not allow vengeance to creep in this time. We must stick to our ideals!

We Must Reject False Sense Of Cooperation

The meaning of cooperation is to act jointly or to concur in action. It implies joint action of a specified group in accomplishing a worthy project. The same high spirit of cooperation is needed at the school as on the war front. Disrespect and unpreparedness in the classroom show a lack of knowledge of the cooperative spirit. Poor school spirit may also be traced to lack of good cooperation. When something of real worth is to be done, non-cooperation is usually at its peak.

In the lives of many so called "students" co-operation means only one thing—the act of co-operating to use facts prepared by another in order to "get by" in the classroom or for examinations. "Combining resources" on examinations is dangerous. This is not only because of the chance of being caught in the act, but also because so little is gained by the "cooperator." There is a noted trend which wishes to justify such false actions, but anyone who yet has a remnant of a good conscience knows that is wrong. Unless such a trend is checked, grim consequences are in store. Therefore, in order that we might help ourselves and the world, it is our duty to reject this unfairness and begin true cooperation. We must reject the false sense of cooperation!

Profits, not prophets, foretell the future.

Buy your Bonds and Stamps each week
And make der Fuehrer obsolete.

Gangster: Man with gunning ways.

Ant: A small insect that, though always at work, still finds time to go to picnics.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

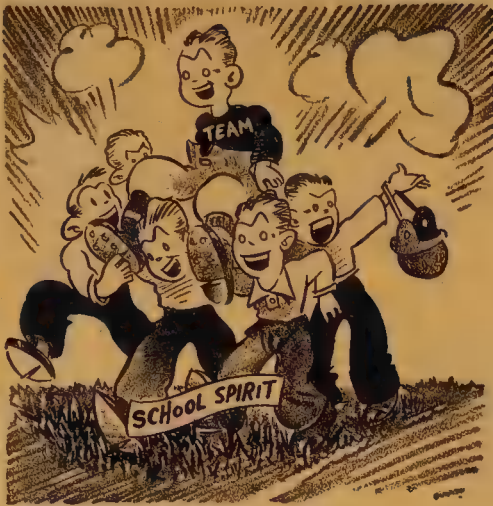


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No Blackout, Please



What Woman Could Compete With Jalopy's Fascination?

Oohh, that man! All of a sudden like, there he is staring me in the face arrayed in that old tie which is holding up those white trousers that show the ravages of time, strawberry festivals, wet paint, and the neighbors' bulldog. And I'll betcha most anything the wet paint is from THAT CAR!!!

Time was he was sweet, neat, and all neat—and I didn't care much if his hair was red and bristly, and his ears did stick out. But then came that Model T, name of Bessie or Lulu or reasonable facsimile, and now, I'm just something nice to have around when it's too dark to finish that tire job on Meribelle....no lights in the garage, you know.

Resembles Shaved Pig
And that hair...never know which way he's looking...told him about it last week and that night at the party he resembled a shaved pig and smelled sweetly of essence de rose water.

So he got a hat...one of those cute ones that kinda slouches, you know what I mean...he said he's always wanted to tip one to a lady and, anyway, think how handy it'll be carrying water for the boiling radiator...oh my....

But he's really very thoughtful, this lad of mine, phones me at least once a day...brilliant conversation, something like, "Hi, I'll be over

Fiddlings

Hi, you dirt lovers. Here's a tip for the girls: Watch out for Phyllis Heaston, Catherine Curdes, and Arden Staley, three adorable freshmen.

We have some little sisters here this year. There's Bonnie Doerman, Maryann Helms, Anita Grimmer, and Pat Ramsey.

Still going strong are Doris Robbins and Frank Glasa. Ask Doris to show you the last two pictures in her billfold!

What have we here! Carolyn Pridgen looking at Don Munger and vice versa. There's just one trouble, ...Marsha Isaacs.

The Monks (Worley, Bauermeister, Weaver, Crowell, and Parrot) spent the last two weeks of the summer pushing each other in at Lake James. Joan Leighty, Joanne Staley, and Barbara Willis helped too.

Roy Naugle still thinks Joyce Putman is it. They've been going steady for quite some time now. More power to ya, kids!

Notice the grin on Joan Brown's face. Why? Why, Wendell Cole is home from the Navy, of course!

Don't look now, girls, but have you seen Jim Titus breezing through the halls...we have.

Pat Johnson can't decide between Cliff, from Chicago, and Dick, a Navy man!

These poor senior girls—no men. They're all at war!

If you see a black '42 Buick, why it's Bob Penn driving B. Cunningham's car. (Please don't believe me.)

Ask Susie Pressler about Howard and watch her blush.

Pauline Smith spends most all her time writing letters since Johnny Pequignot left for the Navy, and Portia, her twin, is writing them to Elden Lemmel.

Ask Maurie Keltch why his Rosie calls him "Frenchie"!!

It seems that Charlie Patterson is carrying the torch for Donna Rouseau. Come on, Donna, give him some encouragement.

Suzie White began to regret her quick temper in concern with Wayne Heath. Last Sunday night squared their affairs—now everything's O.K.

Pat Schneider is kept busy each morning in home room by writing to Floyd Sprague, U. S. Navy.

Margaret Gomph has been going steady with Lowell Shearer, Central, since June. Here's to you, kids!

Marsha Isaacs, a newcomer from South Side, finds Don Munger's notes most interesting if not believable. She should feel flattered because he never before wrote notes to anyone!

Daymare Of Night Crawler Presents Ghastly Adventures

"Gee, it surely is good to get home after a hard night of crawling," said Mike Night Crawler as he came into his little nook just as the light of day began to appear in the eastern sky. Mike always had a queer feeling in the pit of his stomach after a hard night. That feeling meant daymare! "O, no, no, anything but a daymare," thought Mike. He had to sleep, though, for tomorrow would be another night. So he curled up, and, after what seemed like days of tossing, fell into a light slumber.

Darkness came all too quickly for that little worm, and he went out to do another night of crawling. When dawn came, Mike was too far from home for comfort. At that moment what should appear but an early bird who wanted to get a night crawler for a change in his diet of worms.

"Quick! Use tunnels! Puff! Puff! That bill came within half an inch of me," gasped Mike. "I'd better be a little more careful."

Mike's near loss of life at the bill of a bird threw him off guard against a band of boys who were trying to catch night crawlers at that time in the morning. The sun was almost all in sight now, which made Mike all the more alarmed.

Suddenly a boy appeared and thrust his fingers where Mike had been. This tore all of Mike's thoughts from him and he set off across country as fast as he could travel.

More boys were coming and Mike didn't know which way to turn. Because he had been too confused to dive into the earth, Mr. Night Crawler felt himself being gulped down by a bird. The sudden darkness didn't hurt Mike's eyes, so the scenery would have no doubt been interesting if he had not been too frightened to look.

Imagine his surprise to find himself among some of his old friends. The grub worm was wiggling around; the grasshopper was making feeble attempts at hopping, and a cricket was singing a mournful song. When Mike appeared in the bird's stomach, they all crowded around him and tried to think of a way to get out. Mike had an idea. It was—

Pop! A daymare survived!



Marjorie Winner...Sept. 22.
Robert Schmid...Sept. 23.
Jane McGill...Sept. 25.
Norma Ritter...Sept. 25.
Calvin Werling...Sept. 25.
Alvin Harris...Sept. 25.
Donald Lantz...Sept. 26.
Victor McGuire...Sept. 26.
Richard Anderson...Sept. 27.
James Callahan...Sept. 27.
Fritz Stok...Sept. 27.
Doris Baade...Sept. 28.
Robert Breckenridge...Sept. 28.
Marilyn Carter...Sept. 28.
Richard Crowell...Sept. 28.
James Gorley...Sept. 28.
Lois Meinen...Sept. 28.
Betty Mullen...Sept. 28.

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

Youth Movement—Our high schools, we all agree, need to inspire discussion of current issues of both local and national importance. The reason for this is clear. Today, educational emphasis is placed on critical, reflective thinking—whereas in other times, the emphasis was on the absorption of "book knowledge" as the basic method of obtaining an education. Still, the transition has not been as complete and thorough as it should be.

However, if you follow your history back as far as the American Revolution, you will find that a considerable amount of emphasis was placed on this type of learning then. The early Americans were concerned very much with the prevailing issues of the time. As a result of their critical, reflective thinking the Declaration of Independence was framed as was the Constitution later on. Still, their learning and their participation in learning took a different form in those days. It was not through the educational system because there was not the elaborate network of schools of today. It was not through the newspapers for they were not developed editorially to foster such learning, and it was not accomplished through the use of the radio. No, this learning was accomplished through a different source, one abandoned despite its practicality and success. I am speaking of the old-fashioned New England town meeting discussions.

As a result of these discussions, better informed citizens returned home after a typical town meeting. Few people realize today the benefits derived from mass discussion of current issues. Few people realize that this is a necessary fundamental if democracy is to live in its present state of close harmony.

This, then, is what I propose. I propose that these town meetings should have a rebirth in the high schools of our nation. Naturally, some revisions would be necessary to adapt this type of informative discussion to the high school curriculum. Within the past two years forty cities have established such student forums in their high schools, so it is entirely possible. It is in essence an adaptation of the famous New England town meetings.

Proposes Junior Meeting
What I propose is an adaptation of the town meeting on a scholastic basis to bring to the students information which affects their lives. The sole purposes of what we might call the "Junior Town Meeting" are as follows:

- To help the largest number of young people to share in thinking about common problems facing our nation.
 - To awaken latent spirit in the school and its community in defense of free discussion as an attribute of democracy.
 - To change the defeatist attitudes of indifference, cynicism, and futility by studying discussing, and understanding the facts basic to the actions taken by our government.
 - To conduct forums, panels, conversations, and general discussions in a non-partisan spirit, with tolerance for ideas, reason in considering controversial issues, honesty in handling facts, and fair play to those who present views opposed to those held by a majority.
 - To guide youth in acquiring discussion techniques.
- I further propose that the newly created debate society should be instrumental in the promulgation of such meetings, since the two are closely related in ideal and purpose.

Strictly Jive



Hi again kids! Well, here we are gathered round' for another gabbins', croonin', and dramin' time round the ole juke box. The music box is strictly turnin' records of the past. Ya know when that certin' song was yours and that certin' somebody's favorite. Remember?

The first nickel—and the juke box creaks with Artie Shaw's arrangement of "Star Dust." It was plenty hep and sharp (or should I say soft and sweet?) It still hasn't lost its popularity. Art's arrangement's perfect! On opposite—not a too-popular disc but still a good one, "Temptation."

Another nickel and again the ole music box creaks and the jivesters sigh. Do you remember "Blue Rain?" A favorite fox-trot of the past. Glenn Miller and Ray Eberle get together and put out a swell disc and for the jivesters a special "Caribbean Clipper"—on reverse.

We just can't resist playing "How Sweet You Are." Remember the cut by Kay Armen and The Balladiers? And the song "The Dreamer" from "Thank Your Lucky Stars"? It's been a long time since these have been mentioned but I guess we all have to reminis' once in a while.

School Portraits

Freshman:

Every year there are a batch of the fresher minds of the world that enters NSHS. One of the males in this class of entrants is Don Seabold. Don is the studious type of person who likes nothing better than a good book. This lad is about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs around 120 pounds. He spends his hours of leisure in collecting stones, arrowheads, and minerals. When asked about his feminine interest he replied, "Girls cost money." I think that phrase expresses his opinion thoroughly.

Sophomore:

One year of high school has gone by for the mighty Ted Michael. Ted is the son of our biology teacher; however, he does not wish to follow in papa's footsteps. With his steel grey eyes and brown hair he is sure to be a knockout with the future incoming freshman gals. Born in the Summit City, Ted was graduated from Forest Park School. He loves to collect stamps, insects (watch out, Ed!) and has no political ambitions. Junior:

This tall, bashful junior lad has an excellent sense of humor and is always telling a good (?) joke. His name is Cal Heathman. Born in the city of Fort Wayne, he is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and has dark brown curly hair, with a smile that is as contagious as diphtheria. Cal's ambition is to play left field with the "Tigers" and at the rate he is going now, Cal will be a one-man team before his graduation.

Senior:

Our candidate for the senior representative of this column is "Big" Dave Maish. Dave was born in Frankfort, Indiana. He took an early fancy to cartooning and is now staff cartoonist for The Northerner and Legend. He wants to have a panel of his own some day, so, as the British say—"Best o' luck."

Figuratively Speaking

Hi, gals! Time for another session of fashion chatter. What's cookin'? Anything I don't know about? If so, let me in on the know.

Have you seen "Stinky", the cutest lil' ole skunky you ever did see. He is perfectly harmless, for, you see, he is one of the new fur lapel animal pins that will adorn the fair sex' sweaters this coming season. Others are, "Nuttty", the squirrel, the agile-eyed puppy, the wise old owl, lil' "Lamsey", darling woolly little lamb.

More news, fellow chatterers. A brand new magazine is just out, and me-thinks we will find lots of fun and interest in its pages.

Have you noticed how neat and trim the fashions are this fall? I hear that the tailored classic will be the favorite dress for classroom, done up in wool plaids, wool jerseys, or aralacs. Another dress, which I positively think is charming for date wear, is the two-piece velveteen, in wine, black, navy, and dark green. A mixer for this is a plain taffeta jacket, and yet another, would be a novelty weave jerkin, weskit style, with a long sleeve silk blouse, pure white, of course.

Oh! I almost forgot, and I'd feel terrible if I didn't remember to mention the new, glamorous, stunning leather belts. Jeweled, to be sure, and are really lights to lighten the darkness, and I do mean really. They actually do light up when light strikes them (reflectors). You can choose between narrow or wide styles. Saw a wrist-band to match them, the other day, and, on asking the gal, was told that it was a gift from out of town. Hope our town gets them soon.

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Thinlies Start Cross-Country Season Rolling

Redskins Face South Bend In Distance Meet

Triangular Affair Against Central And Laporte At Latter's City

Whitacre, Gorrell, Kemp Are North Side's Pacesetters

Tomorrow the "Harriers" open their 1944 cross country season against capable and revenge-craving South Bend Central and Laporte teams. The South Bend boys have failed to conquer the Redskins in many a past season and this year they are determined to do it. The Central thinlies should be strong this year as last fall's team contained many juniors. Despite the tough opposition, however, the Redskins have a few surprises up their sleeve. All indications at this point are that Lefty "Thunder" Whitacre will step into Ash Hawk's number one shoes. The second position has thus far been left to a newcomer, Bob Gorrell. Gorrell is a junior and is hitting such top times as 10:20 and 10:30. Billy "Bangs" Kemp is back in the saddle again after a short illness and may when he gets in condition take over second or possibly first place once more.

Walt "Rumble" Baumeister is holding down fourth position so far. Walt has really improved since last year and may be a threat for one of the first three places. Dick Stalf is running fifth, but improving.

Del Byerly, Fred Toenges, and "Red" Shick are still battling for sixth, seventh, and eighth places, with it being anybody's fight so far.

The course at Laporte is a tough one, consisting of steep, long hills and wide open stretches where a runner feels the strain most.

The thinlies have a good schedule this season. It is as follows:

- Sept. 23—South Bend Central and Laporte—there.
- Sept. 30—S. Bend Central—here.
- Oct. 7—Elkhart—there.
- Oct. 14—Roosevelt of East Chicago—here.
- Oct. 18—Intra Squad Meet—here.
- Oct. 28—Elkhart—here.
- Nov. 4—NIC Meet—Gary.
- Nov. 11—State Meet—Indianapolis.

Huntington Easily Whips Irish 13-0

Central Catholic Bows In Its Opener Against Strong Eleven

Central Catholic bowed to Huntington's Vikings by a 13-0 score last Friday night on South Side's field. C. C. had two scoring opportunities but failed both times. Their defense faltered in the last half.

The Vikings looked much better than they did in their 7-6 victory over Marion two weeks ago. With the aid of good runs and two passes, they scored late in the third quarter. Their star player, Olinger, made a 40-yard run for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, making the score 13 to 0.

To C. C.'s four first downs, the Vikings made ten and to the Irish's one completed pass, the Vikings lost 35 yards on penalties and C. C. 40 yards.

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They're Off

By "Man O'War"

Cross-Country season is under way! Tomorrow morning, Rollie Chambers' imposing squad will travel to Laporte to oppose South Bend Central and Laporte in a triangular meet. Because this year's team is so impressive, not only in quality as well, Chambers will take along a large delegation of runners to represent Fort Wayne's North Side.

Perennially Coach Chambers states that the present cross-country squad is the best ever and he always seems to be right. Last year's team was titled "The greatest Indiana has produced." This season's harriers are reported to have the stuff to be even better. Kemp, Whitacre, and Stalf are back as pacesetters along with the young sophomore, Gorell, who has shown startling improvement.

Also beginning to click are Vogel, Byerly, Bauermeister, Toenges, another soph, and Baldy Alden, also an underclassman.

The sight of numbers alone should scare Central and Laporte silly. That,

along with Kemp's beard, should have them licked before they start—to say nothing of the Redmen's running ability.

Norm Pfeiffer is out for cross-country working hard to build that weak leg up. Slow, steady, consistent running will do it if anything will, and by the time early March rolls around, Pfeiffer should be in good shape for a successful thinli season over the cinders.

As a rule, only one or two meets are run off at home in Franke Park. But this autumn, Redskin fans will have opportunity to see the greatest athletic squad in the state perform no less than four times. C'mon out and watch a real sport when another South Bend school invades Redskin territory.

At the conclusion of the regular season, Chambers intends to schedule a meet with a college! But more about that in future issues...Adios til next week...Hardboot.

Bearcats Crush Blue Gridmen

Muncie Appears To Be One Of State's Best In Win Over Central

Showing plenty of experience, Muncie's Bearcats laced the Central Tigers 59-0 under South Side lights last Friday night.

Muncie left little doubt in the minds of Central fans that the Bearcats will go a long way in the state prep grid race, since it proved itself a powerhouse against the inexperienced Tigers.

The Adams brothers, Muncie's speedy and elusive halfbacks, provided plenty of scoring for the Bearcats by getting five touchdowns and five points by placing the pigskin between the uprights after touchdowns. Central fumbled on the third play of the game and Muncie recovered. Their first score was made by Adams on the second play. The Bearcats continued to score and the first quarter ended 34 to 0.

Paul Adams made the longest run of the game when he took Central's punt early in the second quarter on his own 23 and carried it 77 yards to pay dirt. Louls Briggs went over from the three to score for the Bearcats in third quarter.

At half time, the score was 47-0. In the third quarter the Tigers played better ball against Muncie's reserves and the period was scoreless. Early in the final period Randall ran around right end for eight yards.

Coach Fisher sent his first-string in again in the last five minutes and they added another score against the tired Tigers. Final score was 59-0; Muncie gathered 13 first downs against Central's 3.

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City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

Central's hard-driving halfback, Guy Jones, continues to set the pace as our local prep season really gets under way. Trailing him are two fleet Redmen, Wayne Heath and Chuck Patterson, who with Archer Wick Disler have six points.

This season's summary is already taking on an aspect of interest since three city teams have developed individual stars, while Central Catholic appears to have the only well balanced aggregation among the contenders. As yet the Redskins have uncorked only Patterson as a distinct scoring threat, but both Max Georgi and Johnny Krieg are potential contenders for city honors. South Side's fast moving combination of Beery and Disler shows great promise but may develop too late in the season.

	TD	Ex. P.	T
Jones	2		12
Heath	1		6
Patterson	1		6
Disler	1		6
Sholeff		1	1
Kilpatrick		1	1


Miss Bash Calls For Able Movie Operators

Camera Club needs students interested in becoming school movie operators, announced Miss Marian Bash, adviser. The need is increased because of the many departments which call on this club to furnish them with movies for different subjects. Anyone interested should report to Room 321.

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South Edges Northmen In Close Tilt, 7-6

Redskins Outplay Archers But Fail To Cash In On Opportunities

Patterson Tallies Red Score From Two-Yard Line

North Side's Redskins again went down to defeat Friday night when they met a smooth South Side machine on North's field. The Reds played better ball than against Central but they couldn't come up with the extra punch needed to put that ball over the goal on one of their many opportunities.

South's line showed how tough it really was by holding North several times when North was as close as a foot away from the goal. The Green, inaugurating their season, came up with some smooth combinations in the backfield in Disler, Beery, and Reed. Charley Patterson, playing his first game for North this season, looked really good on a few of those around-end sweeps.

North seemed to refuse six points which were given them on a silver platter when they failed to fall on the ball across the goal. This sorry incident occurred in the second quarter just after the Red had made their first touchdown. The Red, kicking off to the Green, booted the ball into the end zone. Several Red players, rushing down the field, apparently didn't know that a kickoff is free ball. The ball merely lay in the end zone with both North and South afraid to touch the ball. This continued until Disler of South came out of the daze and picked up the ball to create a touchdown which gave the ball to the Green on their 20.

The Archers, starting out with a bang, came close to scoring twice in the first quarter but were stopped the first time on the Red four and later on the eleven.

South's Scoring Drive
Early in the second quarter South got under way on their only scoring drive. The Archers took over the ball on their own 40 and marched down the North four-yard line where Disler went over on a pass from Beery. Kilpatrick who tried for the extra point put the ball straight through the goal posts, making the score 7 to 0.

North, starting their scoring drive shortly afterwards, took the ball on the Archer 44 after a series of punts. The Redskins marched down to a "first and goal to go" on the seven-yard line. On the next play, the Green was offside, taking the ball to the two-yard line from where Patterson took the ball over. Big and

Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Always in a good, good humor is our bright and shining end, Wayne Heath. Wayne is a leader of his class and is one grand guy to be around. If you see, and you couldn't have missed it, an alluring green Plymouth, you'll know it's big Wayne's. His favorite hobby is driving his car on track trips in the spring.

He's strictly stuck with his steady, Susie White, who is a solid sander. They've been going together since their freshman year and I'd opine that they are inseparable.

In his extra time around school, Wayne attempts to figure ways of improving education so far as the spirit and friendship part of it is concerned. Phy-Chem and the Lettermen's Club are his interests and he is active in both. He is also a member of the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

We can depend on Wayne to do a good job in our clash with Mishawaka tonight.

brawny Dick Paul blocked Georgi's placekick from where North picked up the ball and tried to run it over but was stopped short.

The Red came back fighting in the second half when center Ernie Altekruze intercepted a South pass. He took the ball to the one-foot line but failed to cash in.

The Archers kicked out with the Red coming right back for a first down on the seven. The North backs, showing little drive, wound up on the seven.

The Archers again kicked out with the Red coming back later for a first down on the eight-yard line, moving the ball to the two on the next play but failed to cross. Something seemed to be wrong with the Red because it seemed as if they had no plays by which they should have gotten through the South line.

South gained 184 yards to North's 128 and made 11 first downs to 10 for North. North completed 11 of 13 passes for 65 yards, while the Green made 2 of 3 for 10 yards. South was penalized 10 yards 6 inches to North's 10 yards. North fumbled the ball twice saving it once while South lost one of three.

Lineups and Summaries
ToddLE..... Snyder
MansfieldLT..... Fields
HessLG..... Ferber
AltekruzeC..... Rolf
WhiteRG..... McMahan
GallieRT..... Paul
HeathRE..... Hoover
GlasaQB..... Disler
KriegLH..... Beery
PattersonRH..... Ellenwood
GeorgiFB..... Reed

Score By Quarters
South Side 0 7 0 0—7
North Side 0 6 0 0—6

Redmen Hope To Tally First

1944 Victory

Cavemen Are Accorded Edge In Tonight's Tilt

Indians May Be Able To Upset The Dope

North Side's pigskin team meets its first out of town opponent of the season when they hit the road to Mishawaka tonight. Because of the Redskins' two defeats in as many starts, the Northmen will be underdogs in tonight's encounter.

The Cavemen are perennially powerful in the pigskin sport and the Dornmen will have to be clicking much better than previously to garner their initial win of the young '44 season.

Despite its defeat, the Redmen were definitely a potential powerhouse in the South Side encounter. If certain rough spots have been ironed out this week, the Mishawakans may be in for an upset.

Probable starting lineup for the Red is: Left end, Charles Todd; left tackle, Don Mansfield, who perhaps brought down more South runners than any other Redskin last week; left guard, Fred Hess; center, Ernie Altekruze, who turned in a fine defensive and offensive game, intercepting a Green pass; right guard, Sam White; right tackle, Dick Galli; right end, Wayne Heath; quarterback, Frank Glasa; left halfback, Johnny Krieg; right halfback, Charley Patterson, who turned in some nice end runs; and fullback, Max Georgi.

These boys all turned in good football efforts last Friday, and may crash the victory column tonight.

Along with very able reserve power the Redskins possess a really tough gridiron squad. They should have a good season and it may begin at Mishawaka tonight.

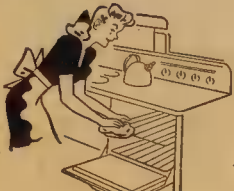
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School Librarian Designates Helpers

(Continued from page 1)

tillery Now," C. P. Smith; "Take 'er Up Alone Mister," as told to J. E. Rehnitz; "Angel of the Navy," Joan Angel; "Our Marines," Irving Crump; "Waves, the Story of the Girls in Blue," N. W. Ross; "Club Leaders Handbook," P. P. Yurchak; "Your Career in Transportation," N. V. Corliss; "How to Be a Forest Ranger," E. M. Steele; "F.B.I. in Peace and War," F. L. Collins; "Inside the F.B.I.," J. J. Floherty; "Adventures in Language," R. H. Tanner; "Abbrevs" (a dictionary of abbreviations), H. J. Stephenson; "Twelve Ways to Build a Vocabulary," Archibald Hart; "Growing Vocabulary," Archibald Hart and F. A. Lejeune; "Out of Doors in Winter," C. J. Hylander; "Out of Doors in Autumn," C. J. Hylander; "Warm Earth," Dorothy Waugh; "Animal Tracks," G. F. Mason; "Kindred of the Wild," Sir C. G. D. Roberts; "Animal Reveille," Richard Dempewolf.

Dean Lists Schedules

All Dates Of Monthly Club Meetings Are Set For Year

Dates for the meetings of the North Side clubs for the coming semester have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. The clubs will meet as follows: The Booster Club will meet on the third Thursday of each month; Camera Club on the second and fourth Thursday; GAA on the second Thursday; Helicon, fourth Thursday; Home Ec on the first Thursday; JFL on the second and fourth Mondays; Junior Red Cross on the first Wednesday; Nature on the third Wednesday; Pan American on the third Wednesday; Phy-Chem on the second Thursday; Polar-Y on the second and fourth Wednesday; SPC on the first Thursday; and debate, second and fourth Tuesday.

The meetings of these clubs will be called by their sponsors; 1500, Lettermen, Rifle, Student Council, NFL, and NSI.

School Paper Honored

Northerner Is Given Highest Rating By Quill And Scroll

The Northerner has been given the International Honor Rating by Quill and Scroll, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, announced recently. Nine hundred points are necessary for this award, which is the highest given. The Northerner had a total of 910.

Summary of the judges' comments reads as follows: "The Northerner has consistently good makeup and typography and this makes all pages attractive and readable. The Northerner has a long tradition of fine journalistic service. It maintains this record successfully in news and features."

Besides this award, the paper also received the Gallup Award for "distinguished service in advancing the war aims of school and community."



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Featuring the complete life story of Vaughan Monroe, articles on Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser, Jerry Wald, Sammy Kaye, Vincent Lopez, Richard Himber, Phil Spitalny, Eddie Heywood, Ray Sinatra, Frankie Carle, Zutty Singleton, Leo Reisman, Carlos Molina, Bill Baldwin the Master Emcee, Lani McIntyre,

North Side Alumni Reveal Surprise In Letter To Principal

Two former North Side students, Dave Benninghoff and James Morton, who are now attending Yale University, wrote the following epistle to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, which all prospective seniors may read and take to heart.

Said they:

"It has been almost three months now since we last viewed our Alma Mater and stepped forth into the confusion of the outer world. Those months have sufficed to give us an inkling of the horrors of higher education and its influence upon the physical and mental makeup of the youth of the nation. Among the more encouraging results has been the mastery of the time honored 'duo digitus' method of typing by one of the more enterprising gentlemen of Fort Wayne."

"... Much to our surprise we have learned that after the departure of the class of '44, North Side was actually able to reopen with the remnants of the noble tribe and a few additional freshmen. We were of the firm opinion that the talent of the age had been withdrawn upon our graduation. However, now we have discovered that it is possible that the former junior class may have contained a little of the spark that creates seniors."

The boys further stated that they are subscribing to The Northerner so as to keep informed on the progress of one and all. If any one wishes to give them more first hand information, their address is Box 692, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

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Current Events

... of educational value

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... but the history that is being created by events today are equally important. Perhaps even more so.

Every high school student can keep well informed by acquiring the daily habit of reading The News-Sentinel.

THE
News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening"
Newspaper

Northerner Holds Potluck

Miss Coverdale Speaks To Students On Her Reporting Experiences

Before the Northerner potluck which will be held in Room 113 at 6 o'clock, September 28, Miss Virginia Coverdale, reporter of The News-Sentinel, will speak to journalism students and to all of the Northerner major and minor staff at 4:30 in Room 310. Miss Coverdale's topic will be relative to reporting and her experiences in that field. Any students who wish to attend will be welcome.

Miss Rowena Harvey, former faculty adviser, will be guest of honor at the Northerner potluck and will address the staff.

Any student on either the minor or major staff may invite a guest if that guest is interested in joining The Northerner.

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WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD? See "British Girls are Busy" . . . first of a series of the doings of high school girls in other countries. And speaking of schools, you will probably like the feature on Hollywood High School.

WANT A HAPPIER HOME? Don't miss "Why Don't Parents Grow Up?" It talks turkey without cranberry sauce.

ARE YOU A BOOKWORM? A contest find? A senior who wants advice on preparing for college or tackling a career? Do you need help in letter writing? Do you want tips on how to study? Do you like silly pictures and silly verse? All this—and Sinatra, too—in our first issue of SEVENTEEN—your magazine.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Legend Campaign Starts
Monday—Let's All
Subscribe

Vol. XVIII.—No. 4.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 29, 1944

Price Ten Cents

"Helicon Hop" Chosen As Theme Of Dance

Redskins 'Back The Attack' 100 Pct.

Total Stamp, Bond Purchase Is Now \$1,500

Girls Lead Boys In Race
With Cumulative Total
Of \$8560

43 Home Rooms Receive
Plaques For Perfect
Participation

Although this is only the third week of stamp and bond purchases this semester, North Side reported 100 per cent participation Tuesday. Every student in the school purchased at least one stamp, while many bought bonds. Approximately \$15,000 worth of stamps and bonds have been sold since the opening week of school. Girls lead in the purchases with a cumulative total of \$8,560, having a margin of \$5,500 over the boys.

Rooms which will receive plaques for being 100 per cent for three consecutive weeks are: Miss Bash, 321; Miss Beierlein, 123; Mrs. Bridges, 227; Miss Burwell, 314; Mr. Chambers, Library; Mrs. Chapman, 225; Miss Cleary, 323; Mr. DeLong, 224; Mr. Dornie, 121; Miss Ehle, 324; Miss Foster, 326; Miss Furst, 220; Mr. Gordy, 333; Miss Greenwalt, 335; Miss Huffman, 334; Mr. Kimes, 330; Mr. Laney, 312; Miss Little, 322; Mr. Michaud, 112; Miss L. Miller, 325; Miss M. Miller, 232; Mr. Morris, 110; Mrs. Nussbaum, 332; Miss Pate, 125; Mr. Pennington, 231; Miss Plummer, 222; Mr. Pressler, 234; Miss Rothenberger, 336; Mr. Simon, 221; Miss Sinclair, 313; Mr. Sinks, 331; Miss Sites, 237; Miss Spiegel, 117; Miss Storr, 327; Mr. Harold Thomas, 233; Mr. Harry Thomas, 213; Mr. Thompson, 133; Miss Thompson, 210; Miss Waterson, 212; Mr. Whittier, 211; and Miss Zook, 311.

Contest Takes Turn
The contest between the boys and girls has taken a turn in favor of the girls, after the boys led the last week by a small margin. Girls in the school outnumber the boys, although statistics indicate that more boys are working and should therefore have more money to invest in bonds and stamps.

Every home room in the school will be eligible for plaques, if the school is 100 per cent for the next two weeks. In the event that one of the home rooms does not reach the 100 per cent goal, the plaque for that home room will be taken away and will not be returned until the room is again 100 per cent for three consecutive weeks.

Polar-Y Holds Election

Members Of Club Re-Elect
Betty Boegli As
President

Betty Lou Boegli was re-elected president and presided at the first meeting of Polar-Y. Betty was also elected president of Inter-Club Council at the Setting-Up Conference which met September 16 at the YWCA.

Other Polar-Y officers for the semester are Vergie Lewis, vice-president; Joan Schaberg, secretary; Eleanor Evans, treasurer; Jean Hoffman, membership chairman; Gene Ann Zimmerman, social chairman; Mary Lou Warner, service chairman; Dot Osterhaus, pianist; Barbara Willis, music chairman; Norma Jean Sullivan, publicity chairman; and Anita Berning, point recorder. Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Geneva Burwell are the club advisers.

Mary Lou Warner was in charge of the devotion. After a group of songs, the girls who went to Camp Yarnelle this summer gave a skit. Refreshments were then served by the social committee.

The Fall Rally of the YWCA will be held there on September 29.

Teacher Suffers Operation

Miss Hazel Plummer, member of the social science department, recently underwent a major operation at the St. Joseph Hospital. Miss Plummer's condition is reported as good.

Subscription Drive Plotted



The 1945 Legend staff plots its campaign for subscriptions for this year's book. Shown from left to right, staff members are: Sitting, Doris Long, circulation manager; Bob Northrop, editor; Don Ropa, business manager. Standing, Ramona Harshman, senior editor; Stan Thompson, photographer; Lucile Lemke, Carol Havens, Norman Johnston, Jim Schwartz, circulation assistants; and David Maish, the staff artist.

Upperclassmen Will Elect Officers

Primary, General Elections
Determine New Class
Leaders

Election for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be held soon, but freshman elections will not be held until later, announced Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, who is in charge of preparing the ballots.

Some rules to be observed in the election by students and teachers are as follows: Each homeroom teacher will give the homeroom members an opportunity to express their preference of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

In the primary election each voter will vote for four candidates, but in the general election which is to be held in October, the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be balloted on. The winners of this election will receive office in the following order. The person receiving the most number of votes will be president, second, vice-president, and third will be declared secretary-treasurer.

Each candidate must have passing grades, and must continue to do passing work while holding office. He must not be engaged in any other

(Continued on page 3)

Three Redskin Boys Have Same Name.Can You Distinguish Them?

Did you know there are three James Schwartz's in your school? The first one is a senior. This fellow is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and has dark hair and brown eyes. He came to North Side from Forest Park, two and one-half years ago. His hobby is photography, and his favorite subject is industrial arts. Jim's best friend is Bernie Auman. His home room is 125. After school, he works at Fries Tool and Machine Works. He resides at 907 Edgewater Avenue, and he's very friendly. James Ralph Schwartz.

Next, we have a freshman. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, with dark hair and glasses, and his favorite subject is wood shop. His home room is 117, and after school you'll find him working at Kimble's Drug Store. He resides at 821 Huffman Street. James Argyle Schwartz.

Third and last, but not least, we have a freshman. He is very enthusiastic about North Side. Jim came from St. Paul's Lutheran School. His hobby is basketball; his favorite teacher is Mr. Morris, who is also his home room teacher. He likes English, too. This little fellow has light hair and blue eyes, and he's very shy. He resides at 1831 Alabama Avenue. James Ronald Schwartz.

Now, Redskins, you'll know who's who!

(Continued on page 3)

Mayor Harry Baals Reveals His Guiding Philosophy And Relates Incidents Relative To Early Career

"Good sportsmanship begins where the rules end, and I try to apply this to every day living," declared Harry W. Baals, Mayor of Fort Wayne, when asked about the guiding philosophy of his life.

"One can never get enough education," said Mayor Baals, although his education, so far as the formal classroom is concerned, terminated after five months of study at the old Fort Wayne High School, located where the Paramount Theater now stands. Later, however, he took a correspondence course in electrical engineering, which has aided him immeasurably in understanding the problems of the city utilities.

First Job Obtained

In reference to his first job which was office boy for the General Electric Company, the Mayor stated, "In those days, when jawbreakers were still two for a penny and young men still wore short trousers, I received a salary of ten dollars a month. After working six months, I appeared at work in my first pair of long trousers, and the boss was so pleased that he gave me a five dollar a month raise. Of this, I gave all but 25 cents a week to my parents, and sometimes lent that to one of my six brothers or sisters."

After twenty-one years with the General Electric, Mayor Baals was

appointed postmaster of Fort Wayne by President Warren G. Harding. At that time, the postoffice was located on the corner of Clinton and Berry streets. It was while occupying this position that he negotiated the project for the purchasing of the site and the building of the present postoffice. In 1931 he became affiliated with The Klett Lumber & Supply Co.

"It was through the persuasion of

my friends that I became a candidate for mayor," smiled Mayor Baals, "although I really didn't expect to be elected. When I was, I resolved to serve the citizens to the best of my ability and to initiate some of the practices that I had often wished were in existence when I was postmaster." Mayor Baals has occupied his office in the city hall since 1935.

Likes Roller Skating



Mayor Harry Baals, and Mary Dayton and Ken Eshelman, Northern reporters, who were granted an interview by Mayor Baals.

Don Ropa Serves As General Chairman Of After-Game Social Affair



Miss Mildred Huffman



Miss Mabel Greenwalt

Prissie Leads Race

Northerner Still Needs 170 Subscriptions To Reach
North Pole

North Side has gone 1030 miles to the North Pole and Prissie is now in the lead. This means that 170 subscriptions for The Northerner are still needed and that 81 per cent of the school has subscribed.

Rooms that are in the lead with 100 per cent participation are 110, 121, 125, 138, 220, 221, 227, 233, 234, 312, 332, 326, 327, and 335.

Those home rooms that are following closely are 112, 116, 117, 120, 123, 125, 212, 213, Library, 222, 223, 224, 225, 230, 231, 232, 311, 313, 314, 321, 322, 323, 325, 329, 330, 331, 333, 334, and 336.

(Continued on page 3)

Carolyn Crosby, Assisted
By Maurice Keltch, De-
cides Upon Music

Eleanor Evans Is Head Of
Decoration Committee
For Event

"Helicon Hop" has been chosen as the theme of the annual after-game dance sponsored by the Helicon Club. The affair will take place in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic game tonight. Gene Mills and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Don Ropa, as general chairman, is working with the various committees and the club advisers, Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman, in planning the details of the event.

Carolyn Crosby, assisted by Maurice Keltch, decided upon the dance music for the evening.

Eleanor Evans is serving as chairman of the decoration committee which is comprised of Dorothy Hoffman, Lucille Lemke, Peggy Watt, Joan Schaberg, Carolyn Crosby, Jack VandenBerg, Herbert Willis, Roger Moore, Carol Havens, and Don Ropa.

Admissions Committee Named
Jack VandenBerg and Peggy Watt will take care of admissions, and Joan Schaberg, chairman, Nancy Lewis, Herbert Willis, Irving Diester, Roger Moore, Margie Dudenhofer, Geraldine Foy, and Larry Colip will work in the check room.

Peggy Watt and Eleanor Evans took care of the publicity for the dance.

Dorothy Hoffman and Lucille Lemke secured the chaperones, who are: Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Verner M. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clell B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Havens, Mrs. R. B. Watt, and Mrs. L. F. Crosby.

Program, Theme For Guidance Is Announced

Reverence And Respect Will
Be Feature Of Thursday
Home Room Period

"I Shall Be Reverent and Respectful," will be the general theme of the group guidance programs for the coming semester. Every Thursday morning a thirty-minute period will be allotted for the teaching of guidance in the home rooms.

Topics for the Group Guidance Programs have been arranged to meet the following aims:

1. Educational planning.
2. Desirable personality and character traits.
3. Acceptable standards of social conduct and personal behavior, and acceptable attitude regarding civic, business, and personal affairs.
4. Vocational interests.
5. Cultural interests and vocational or "free-time" activities.

The Guidance Programs for the remainder of September and October are as follows:

September 28:
What Does High School Offer Me?9B
Introduction to Personality and Character Development9A
"Do I Lack Respect?"10B-12A
October 5:
Why Am I in High School?9B
Personality and Character Development "Personality Traits", "Character Traits"9A
Personality and Character Development "Personal Appearance"10B
Personality and Character Development "Trustworthiness and Honesty"10A

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Progress Must Be Used To Secure Peaceful, Not Warlike, World

In the short span of time which has elapsed since February, 1938, our ideas of world protection have undergone a tremendous change. At that time The Northerner published an item in relation to the security of the United States. "Fifteen battleships," it was stated, "are now in possession of the United States." The article went on to express the idea of United States' naval supremacy, and to tell of the millions the battleships cost and how few the other nations had in their possession. Our Navy was considered the chief defense; today, airpower is wrestling for the position of importance to defense though our Navy has increased many times the normal size.

The aggressions of our totalitarian enemies have been the means of forcing us to enlarge our defenses and to change our ideas of foreign policy. Many went so far, prior to Pearl Harbor, as to say that if Japan should attack us it would be a matter of days, or at the most a few weeks until she would surrender to us.

"Minding our business" was the policy advocated by many for a world policy. It is changing now to the question, "How may we assure ourselves that we can have world peace? By what type of an organization?"

Since we are certain of winning the present conflict, we know that it will be the duty of the United States to help secure lasting peace. Using the ships and planes which we will have in our possession must be one of the major methods of securing order.

Although it seems fallacious to advocate force to secure peace, it is an essential factor. It has been proved by past experiences that peace can not be secured through cooperation of nations whose rulers and people are dominated by the desire to make war. We must teach them a lesson in a manner which is difficult for them to receive but we must also realize that this coercive method can not be continued indefinitely. When a majority among them are favorable to peace, they should be encouraged and helped to secure a government which will make their new philosophy secure.

We can not expect an immediate Utopia. Progressive cooperation of all peace loving nations will show however that much can be realized for the advancement of world peace.

Continuance Of Good Assembly Conduct Is Asked

Now that school has once more started, it won't be long before we will be getting back into the "swing" of things again. And as the days progress, and school returns to normal, there will be assemblies. At these assemblies the visitors will be watching closely to discover what our conduct is and will form their opinion of us and our school accordingly.

To the freshmen, who were not here last year, we would like to know that we may depend upon you to make the reputation of North Side all that it should be. And in doing this, everyone feels that the conduct in the assemblies should be considerably improved from that at the beginning of last year. At that time, I am sorry to say, many students felt that North Side was being "let down", so to speak, by careless students who used this time to converse with their friends.

Though we all remember those first assemblies, we do not intend to repeat such a performance. The only reason that we appeal to the freshmen is because we do not want them to make the same mistakes we did.

Said the goose which had trouble with English, "Now that fall is here, did you hurt yourself?"

Freshmen, you've got a lot to learn, but among the first should be the words of North Side's school song. Don't forget.

The old saying is, "He who laughs last, laughs best," but "He who laughs loudest and longest is considered in bad taste."

Inscribed in one of father's textbooks you may find the class notes listed thusly: Freshman—moonstone; Sophomore—bloodstone; Junior—grindstone; and Senior—tombstone.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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"The Way People Lived" Relates Story Of Mankind

So you don't like history! You may think it is dull and uninteresting but when you read "The Way Our People Lived" it will hold your attention from start to finish.

W. E. Woodward has written a fascinating book with numerous illustrations showing the life, manners, and customs of different periods in American life over three centuries. This book might well be called "a history of America in the terms of the common man" in story form. The habits and habitations, the ambitions and dreams, the fashions and foibles of every day men and women are painted by the author in the authentic background of the country.

While writing his "New American History", the author found that he had written only of wars, discoverers, famous people, and political campaigns. He had a growing desire to tell the growth of the American nation in terms of every day life. He saw this desire fulfilled in "The Way Our People Lived", which does not contain one distinguished individual, nor a battle, nor a presidential race. Each of the eleven chapters tells

about a different set of people, the action takes place in a different place, and at various times during the past three centuries. One thing to remember and learn by the reading is that the people of past centuries had the same desires, impulses, and feelings as the people of today. In 1744 the sun shone and white clouds drifted across the sky as they do now, two hundreds years later, in 1944.

We learn how people lived, worked, and played. We see new inventions coming and the machines that followed. We are introduced to bank checks, postage stamps, a new substance called rubber, newspapers, railroads, and even follow a gold rush. The people are hungry and well-fed, cold and warm, rich and poor, as they are now.

This book makes these human qualities appear. It is indeed a human, lively, vivid book which can be read for its own sake, as a continuous picture of American living for nearly three hundred years, but which will also take its place as one of the most valuable American history source books now available.

Upholstery Is Tough For Beginner, Ham Finds To Her Sorrow

By Sally Hamlett

"Ladies, does your cigarette taste different lately? Do you have trouble getting Super Suds, super suds, lots more suds from Super Suds?"

Have you ever tried to upholster a chair?

That is what I am going to tell you about. You see, kind friend, we had a chair that had the most horrible cover we had ever seen. So Ham and I decided to recover it. Little did we know!

First we got the material. It was just right for the living room. Sort of a rust. Next two boxes of tacks, one large, one small. Then we found the hammer, and proceeded to go crazy.

We tried to fit the cover over one way. It wouldn't go. So I pulled a little here and Ham pulled a little there—and then we sewed up the rip. Well, finally, we found a way to make it fit all over.

Then we had to tack it. So everything went fine up one side of the chair. When we started tacking the other side, it didn't work. Ham would hammer in a tack and the one opposite it went "bing", and then popped out. The same thing happened up at the top. Then I started to hold them down while Ham pounded them in. The only trouble in this was that when we got to the top, and were finished, the whole row of top tacks had to be taken out so we could put the binding on.

Counting to ten, we started to work. Finally, we got them all out and then started to put the binding on.

But would the tacks stay in? No! Ham got so mad she was waving the hammer around in the air. In fact, twice it missed me, and the third time—well, after I got up, we continued.

This time we decided to use the larger tacks. I held the tack while she hit it. After we disposed of this, and a few of my fingers, we looked at the finished chair. Then a horrible thought struck me.

"Ham, what if the tacks come loose when someone sits down?"

Ham pondered this for a few minutes. Then she answered me with a perfectly straight face.

"We will just have to make a side pocket for the chair and keep the hammer in it. And if someone pulls it loose we can just say, 'Pardon me, the tack is slipping', and then proceed to hammer it in."

In Miss Storr's seventh hour English class, Don Munger was asked how it was possible to tell that Caesar erected a certain wall in 55 B.C. "Chills," Don answered; "maybe he put a plaque up saying that it was built then!"

Home Folks Give Courage To Boys Going Into Battle

Pilots, navigators, bombardiers sat listening to final briefing for their bombing mission. Joe was there. Joe, who used to live across the street. Joe, who had made a doll house or a soap box racer for you when you were a little kid. He had gone off to war, signed up to fly and fight,—to fight for his country and the people he loved and the things he held dear. Yes, he had signed up for the fight and now he was going to get it.

Joe heard his superior giving orders, but he couldn't keep his subconscious mind away from what every man in that group was thinking. Would he get back? If he did, would he be the same man he was now? No, it wasn't so much for himself, as it was for his mom and dad and sis and kid brother that he was praying that he would return alive. These were terrible facts but they had to be faced. Not for one minute did Joe think of wavering in his duty.

Thoughts of the girl waiting back home for him gave Joe strength to face his dangerous adventure. The visions of death that might come could not erase the memory of the last time he had seen her. In a blue dress, with her hair curling softly over her shoulders, she had been like a dream.

Yes, the folks in the home town were behind him buying bonds, turning in scrap, working in war plants, donating blood, helping at the Red Cross and USO, and doing countless other things. That's what made Joe face death unflinchingly.

The knowledge that the folks at home were behind them, gave all of those GI Joes courage for the fight.



Phyllis Edwards...Sept. 30.
Norma Leininger...Sept. 30.
Betty Lemmel...Sept. 30.
Ester McGuire...Sept. 30.
Gene Pence...Sept. 30.
Patsy Marie Ellis...Oct. 1.
Jack Lahmon...Oct. 1.
Jean Pepper...Oct. 1.
Charlene Cromer...Oct. 2.
Robert Lare...Oct. 2.
Anita Bumgarner...Oct. 3.
Jack Heiden...Oct. 3.
Marilyn Hopper...Oct. 3.
Norma Hunter...Oct. 3.
Jack Heider...Oct. 3.
Carolyn Lambert...Oct. 3.
Betty Riesen...Oct. 4.
Mary Sanders...Oct. 4.
Jeremy Alden...Oct. 5.
Jim Craig...Oct. 5.
Kathleen Madden...Oct. 5.
Tom Woods...Oct. 5.
Evelyn Branning...Oct. 6.
Doris Gressley...Oct. 6.
Gene Harter...Oct. 6.
George Preston...Oct. 6.

Cupid's Sale

"Hear ye, hear ye! If you want to get the best buy of your life, come to Cupid's Auction Sale to be held immediately, if not sooner!"

Well, what's holding us back? Shall we proceed?

Hmm, Cupid must have decided to hold his auction sale "sooner" because he has two enthusiastic bidders who are getting extremely excited over the article at the first stand. Why, it's none other than Marilyn Curdes planning to bid against Barbara White for one of Phil Worley's enchanting smiles. Ah, so goes life.

I know that you would like to wait and see how that little episode turns out; but it may continue for days, or even weeks. Who knows?

There's Bob Breese triumphantly carrying around something that looks like a lock of hair, but that hardly seems possible. Miracles never cease! It is a lock of light brown hair, and I've just been told that its original owner was Pat Baker.

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

Regimentation—The student body, for the most part, is here at North Side to receive an education. Along with this, a student is in high school to develop traits which help to develop his character and integrity. There are seven major traits which should be practiced and originated by the student body. They are: Industry, accuracy, reliability, cooperation, perseverance, leadership, and most important of all, moral righteousness. When a pupil can show evidence of these qualities, it can be said that he is developing a strong character—one which will benefit the individual in the years to come.

Our faculty is here to put into practice the sound educational principles of instruction which have been found to be highly beneficial to the student in his quest for higher learning. It is a true Redskin who realizes these facts and acknowledges them with efforts on his part to bear out the confidence which the faculty

shares in him and his endeavors. It is a true Redskin who cooperates with his teachers when cooperation is needed. Redskins—be true and show deep sincerity in your relationships with the faculty and the great halls of the Wigwam.

Suffrage—In the fall of each year at North Side, elections are held in the home rooms to determine the class officers for the coming scholastic year. It is the practice to vote for candidates or nominees to determine who the nominees will be. When this is achieved a second ballot is held to determine the four major officers of each class, from the list of nominees previously voted upon.

This method of electing officers is democratic and lives up to the principles of true representation and the ideals of equal suffrage, in deciding officials to lead the various classes.

However, we suggest that, to better educate the student body in election procedure, regulation voting machines be installed at North Side.

Strictly Jive



Hi, gather around and let's talk about our favorite hits and cuts. The ole juke box is razin' to go. Are ya ready?

Our Favorites: Dina Shore's vocalization of "I'll Walk Alone" send the Brig-ade into raptures. It made its way to the top pul-enty fast.

Betty Hutton's sharp waxing of "His Rocking Horse Ran Away" is also a top favorite of the Brig-ade. (As if most of her songs aren't).

Dick Haymes is right along the top with Bing and Frank—by the way, have you heard his new radio show yet? His cut of "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" one of the favorites again, is makin' quite a hit. His recordings are being put in demand more and more every day.

Since Johnny Mercer has taken over the Fred Waring show (for the time being) the demand for more recordings of his versions are increasing every day. He's gone a long ways with "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby". Jo Stafford, his hit singer, puts in a swell recording on "It Could Happen To You". Jo has made a lot of other popular recordings.

Glenn Miller still has his "fans" wrapped around his little finger. We'd like to hear some "New" cuts of his in the ole juke box, some more like "In The Mood".

The Mills Brothers' cut of "You Always Hurt The One You Love" is on its way up, we hope. On reverse—"Til Then," is not a too popular recording but still a good one.

Figuratively Speaking

Gather 'round, gals! Wanna harken to another chapter on fashion patter?

How do you stand on the subject of jerkins and jerkin suits? Some like them coat type, button down front, some like them button unbuttoned, and down the side, then again, some like them westkit style. There are some clever suits in each of these styles, but I'm pretty keen on a certain cute lil' number, brown check front, brown back weskit, with brown pleated skirt, worn with a sand color blouse. I think it would look keen with a brown, long sleeve blouse. Sounds smooth, eh what?

Sam some new jewelry while gadding in and out of the uptown stores. Perfectly go-orgeous! A new kind of copper color, all shiny and red-gold looking. Look perfectly dazzlin' on that new sweater you bought the other day. Didn't think I knew that, did you?

Had some time on my hands, so thought I'd try on some of these date bait dresses that are comin' 'round our way this fall. One cute style was made with a high round neck, and a yoke detail of ruffles to stimulate a collar, three-quarter sleeves, smooth fitting bodice, full skirt with pocket detail of the ruffling, and a self-belt. The ruffling was bound with a contrasting trim. The material was sort of woolish looking, yet not woolish, if you know what I mean.

School Personalities

FRESHMAN: I'll give you three guesses on this one. This frosh lad has the physique of Weissmuller and the brain of Einstein. A product of Three Rivers, he was graduated from Franklin School, is now a brilliant student here at N.S.H. Since he was able to manipulate a yo-yo with the greatest of ease he was admitted to Franklin's basketball team, and was considered a darn good sport. He wants to be a pro-football player with the Chicago Bears. You guessed it's "Philo" Gutman!

SOPHOMORE: "Hold that line"—Here comes dashing Herb Bruck! "Galloping" Herb is the one and only southpaw passer the Redskins have on their team this year...and there's no doubt about it, he's good! A graduate of Forest Park, Herb has come to North Side to round out his scholastic activities in the upper brackets. Feminine interest...? Carol Dailey!

JUNIOR: When you hear the sound of the melodious marimba floating on the summer breeze you know that Kate Schell is practicing her music lessons again. Katie is about 5 feet 2 inches in height and the weight is "a confidential secret". Her blonde hair and flashing brown eyes make her a sure-winner for the Atlantic City prize. Formerly of South Side, she will grace the halls of North throughout the next two years.

SENIOR: With a mighty roar of wind, a flash of lightning, a low whistling noise...you know, "WHEEEE-E-E-O-O-O—" "Streaky" Ken Morrow takes to the cinder path. Ken is a tall handsome lad, a favorite with all the North femmes. Five feet ten inches in height, weighing a slim one-hundred forty pounds, blonde, curly hair, eyes of a deep, dreamy blue, he is a knockout as far as looks is concerned. A graduate of Forest Park, he is definitely a great asset to Rollie's cinder squad. What is his ambition?...he wants to "saddle" a winner in the "Kentucky Derby". He is usually seen throughout the halls with Don Johnson, Esq. The name is Charles Kenneth Morrow.

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Harriers Score Double Grand Slam At Laporte

Redmen Score Superb 15-69 Royal Flush

Whitacre Sets New Course Record Of 4:59.4 First Ten Men To Finish Are North Siders

North Side's rampaging Redskin "Harriers" brought home the proverbial "bacon" Saturday when they downed and trampled Laporte's Siders in a dual meet at Laporte 15-69. The "thin-limbed" victory is the first this school year for North Side in any athletic contest.

The "Harriers" did a little more than just defeat the Siders though, they scored a "grand slam" which is the best possible score in cross-country. North placed ten men before a Laporte man crossed the finish line.

Added to this already glorified victory, North's Lefty Whitacre set a course record on the opponent's own course. Lefty nosed out Bill Kemp and Bob Garrell in a close finish at 9:59.4.

However, fine displays of running ability were not confined to the first three boys. All the boys who traveled to the meet really dug in and ran. Walt Bauermeister's close fourth, and "Red" Schick's fifth, both being under 10:15, shows that these boys will be pushing the first three. Del Byerly's 10:16 pulled him into number six position ahead of Dick Stalf's 10:20. Fred Toenges turned in a very nice race Saturday and set his hands on the number eight position. Al Silk and "Baldy" Allen were ninth and tenth respectively and beat out Laporte's number one man, Stayback, by nearly 20 seconds.

Every man on the team turned in the best time he has had this season. All these accomplishments were made on only twelve days' practice, which proves Coach Rollie Chambers "after meet" statement that "the possibilities for this year's team are unlimited."

The "Rover-Boys" have four meets scheduled for here at home this season and it is only fitting that some of you fans come out to Franke Park and witness these contests. There is no admission charge, so you have nothing to lose. This Saturday, the Harriers have their annual "Lugs" versus "Lunks" meet, so for some real excitement and fun, come out to Franke Park Saturday morning and see the "Lugs" try to defeat the "Lunks". The prize for the winning team is a banquet later in the season furnished by the losing squad. There will be some real "dog eat dog" running Saturday, so let's all be out there to see it.

Saturday's race at Laporte made 58 consecutive dual meet victories for the Harriers, or eight years of dual battles without a defeat.

Summaries of Saturday's meet:

- (N) 1. Whitacre—9:59.4 (new record).
- (N) 2. Kemp
- (N) 3. Gorrell
- (N) 4. Bauermeister
- (N) 5. Schick
- (N) 6. Byerly
- (N) 7. Stalf
- (N) 8. Toenges

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They're Off

By "Man O'War"

A Double Grand Slam! That's what Rolla Chambers' great cross-country team scored over a game but helpless Laporte squad. Originally, the meet was scheduled to be a triangular affair but South Bend Central failed to show up. As a general rule coaches are very reluctant about going out on a limb and taking the chance of getting knocked off. But each year, Chambers predicts his present cross-country squad is the best he's ever had and every year he's right.

This season's aggregation, along with the 1942 North Side track team, perhaps rates higher in quality and quantity than any other athletic team in Indiana history. The best score a cross-country team can total is a 15-45 grand slam, the low score winning with the first five places counting points. But actually, North Side doubled that and tallied a 15-69 victory because...

The First Ten Men To Finish Were North Siders.

The winning time was a new course record, eclipsing the old mark by more than a full sixty seconds. The payoff time was 9:59.4.

Lefty Whitacre was the lad responsible for this paragon effort. He ran his typical race, laying just behind the grueling pace and then streaking past with a heart-breaking rush! A truly great distance runner, Whitacre should have no excuses for not cracking 4:30 in the mile next year.

Mild surprise of the race was Bill Kemp's sterling 9:59.6 effort. Faltering and not running up to par marked Bill's training trials but he really ran on guts last Saturday. He set the pace all the way, with Gundar Thundar having to go all out to shade him.

Surprising Soph was Bob Gorrell, who turned in a mighty fine 10:01 time to finish close behind two great trackmen. When Gorrell becomes "acclimated" to track he should be a tough

- (N) 9. Silk
- (N) 10. Alden
- (L) 11. Stayback
- (L) 12. Stevenson
- (L) 13. Schmidt
- (N) 14. Detwiler
- (L) 15. Stassel
- (N) 16. Vogel
- (N) 17. Koenig
- (L) 18. Weliver
- (L) 19. Chase
- (L) 20. Wendt
- (N) 21. Lare
- (L) 22. Simonton
- (N) 23. Laney
- (L) 24. Kloss
- (L) 25. Laughery

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baby to whip!

Walt Bauermeister, Jack Shick, Del Byerly, Dick Stalf, Fred Toenges, Silk, and Baldy Alden all finished ahead of everyone of their opponents, and all turned in top clockings.

The first Laporte man to finish had a time of 11:23 as compared with the winner's 9:59.4.

The winnah took down first prize of a huge T-bone steak! But Lefty "divided" his share among the less fortunate.

Watermelon! The squad had a good time getting the first on the return trip. Especially,.....and.....got quite a few. That's right, G. W. and B. K.!

If this team doesn't watch out, it's going to have as hard a time getting opponents as did Man O'War. Then I'd have to stop writing this column....hmm....Hardboot.

Sportscope

Qui

South turned in the city's solitary prep football victory over the weekend but they certainly didn't look impressive. The Bluffton boys hardly looked upon as offering any sort of opposition, literally shoved the Archers around and, after taking to the air, completed 12 of 19 attempted passes.

Although North lost to a powerful Mishawaka aggregation, the Dorntemen showed some improvement.

Illinois, Michigan, and Purdue seem to be leading contenders for the Big Ten title this year. Many believe the first three will finish in the order mentioned. In east, Duke and Pittsburgh look strong with the latter preparing for next week's tough assignment at Notre Dame.

The old men of baseball predict a Tiger pennant this year but the Browns are really making a battle of it.

If you want a glimpse of next year's track prospects just glance over at Ken Morrow's column.

Marion Wards Off Irish Efforts 18-6

Central Catholic Loses To Strong Marion Eleven

Meehan Tallies Only Purple Score In Hard-Fought Contest

Central Catholic's Irish, the Redmen's next foe, were defeated last Friday at the hands of a tough Marion squad at the latter's home field. The game was a well played contest with the final score reading 18 to 6 in favor of the vaunted Giants.

The Irish started the game in the hole, having lost their only previous game to the Huntington Vikings by a 13 to 0 score.

The Purple's only score was made by the Irish slashy halfback, Paul Meehan.

The Irish have been playing a mixed lineup, trying to get a combination that will click. The game should have proved to be valuable experience for the Purple and Gold in their tilt with the Redskins because of the Giants' similarity in play to the Redskins.

All in all, the game helped the Irish greatly in experience for their forthcoming season and also showed what a tough team Marion has this year.

Attention! Thinli Fans

As Central of South Bend was not expected to show up in a dual with the Redskins tomorrow, an intersquad affair was to be run off at Franke Park. Coach Chambers, however, was able to move Elkhart back a week, and the Harriers will go after number 58 tomorrow at Elkhart. Nothing is known of the opponents strength, except that they have big feet. They begin with size 11 and on up.

How do you suppose the Grand Canyon was formed?
I really don't know.
One year there was an over-supply of post holes in the west, and they pilled them up here.

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

This week's City Scoring Race features six new arrivals, as Central Catholic at last breaks into the scoring column. The current leader, Guy Jones, won't be holding down his post much longer for he was forced from last Friday night's game with an injured leg. The Redskins hold the majority of points scored and claim five men who have scored thus far during the season's competition.

	Tds.	Ex. P.	T.
Jones, C	2		12
Heath, NS	1		6
Patterson, NS	1		6
Disler, SS	1		6
Georgi, NS	1		6
Todd, NS	1		6
Meehan, CC	1		6
Chalmers, SS	1		6
Horman, C	1		6
Sholeff, C	1		6
Kilpatrick, SS	1		6
Jackson, NS	1		6

	G.	T.D.	Ex. P.	T.
North Side	3	4	1	25
Central	3	3	1	19
Central Catholic	2	1		6
South Side	2	2	1	13

Elkhart Plasters Murray's Boys

Blue Blazers Win 40-6 Over Fort Wayne Central

Horman Scores One Single Marker For Blue Gridders

Elkhart's impressive Blue Blazers squashed Central's Tigers 40-6 last Friday night at Elkhart.

Horman tallied the only touchdown for the Bengals. He hit paydirt on a short endsweep early in the tilt. But after that the Tigers were never in it and Elkhart rolled over them all through the remainder of the contest.

You're a sweet girl, Anna.
Why, Harry, my name is Sue!
I say you're a dear, sweet girl, an
I love you with all my heart.

North Drops 50-13 Decision To Mishawaka

Krieg Passes To Georgi And Todd For Redskins Scores

Cavemen Are Too Big And Experienced For Red Gridders

North's Redskins were thoroughly trounced again last Friday evening by the Mishawaka football eleven to the tune of 50 to 13. Though the Redskins looked really good on the offense and gained more first downs than did the Maroon team, they looked really poor on the defense and missed a lot of easy tackles.

Mishawaka's team, which is rated second best in the state, produced a perfect backfield. All the boys were big and husky and really well-built. Dornte seems to have discovered the boy he needs for an aerial offense in Johnny Krieg who slung some beauties that accounted for most of the first downs.

The Maroons used long runs to score their many touchdowns and seldom passed. The first touchdown for Mishawaka came on a blocked punt which Stebbins picked up and ran for a touchdown. The Red were quick to tie the count, however, with Krieg completing to Georgi and Georgi going over on the next play with a two-yard plunge. The Red kicked off to the Maroon 11 with Huggopp taking the ball 85 yards, sending Mishawaka ahead by six points.

During the second quarter, the Maroons scored three times, after which Krieg passed to Todd for the Redskins' only other goal. Jackson came in and converted, making the 13 points for the Maroon. Mishawaka's squad again came back for two more tallies in the third period and another in the last, making a really impressive victory.

Huggopp scored three touchdowns for Mishawaka, Mock, Hahn, Barnard, Routsong, and Stebbins each scored one. Georgi and Todd made the only Red scores.

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Girls' Life Saving Begins This Week

Girls Not Less Than Twelve Or Over Sixteen Are Eligible

Life saving began this week. Any girl is eligible provided she can pass the test but she can not be less than twelve or over sixteen years of age. She must be in sound physical condition.

Girls who wish to take Junior Life Savings must pass the following test: Standing front dive in reasonably good form, swim 220 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke; a side stroke using scissors of the legs; skim on back employing inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke kick, dive from surface to minimum depth of 6 feet and swim two body lengths along bottom, tread water for one-half minute, using hands beneath the surface for auxiliary support, float motionless or rest on back in floating position with minimum movement of hands and feet for one minute.

Time requirements for the course is fifteen hours minimum, including examination.

Senior Course Requirements
Senior Life Saving will be started soon. Eligibility for this is that a girl must have passed her seventeenth birthday and be in sound physical condition. Girls who wish to take this course must pass the swimming test which follows: Standing front dive, reasonably good form. She must be able to swim 440 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke; a side stroke using scissors stroke of the legs; swim on the back with inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke.

These strokes may be alternated as desired but pupils should sustain each stroke for at least 20-25 yards. She must dive from the surface to a minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water. Treading water one minute with hands beneath surface for use as auxiliary support is another part of the test. Each girl must float motionless or rest in a floating position with minimum movement of arms and legs for one minute.

This course will require a minimum of at least 15 class hours, divided into two parts; a preparatory phase of 5 hours and a training phase of 10 hours. Examinations will require 2 additional hours, making a total for the course and examination of 17 hours.

At Least 1100 Subscriptions Secured

(Continued from page 1)

ler, 213; Mary Ann Helmke, 224; John Hartzel, 225, and Arden Staley, 236.

Editor's Statement

All agents are requested by Bob Northrop to report to the Legend room daily to turn in their subscriptions and the money collected. This is asked to prevent difficulties later.

Bob also said that the circulation staff had decided that each senior would be responsible for selling two books, one of which he may sell to himself. Said Bob, "If we are to have a Legend this year, the senior class should get behind it and see that the necessary subscriptions are obtained. It is going to be no easy job to get 1100 subscriptions because of the fall enrollment but we have to do it."

Program, Theme For Guidtnece

(Continued from page 1)

- How To Study—Unit I, "What Is Study?"11B
- How To Study—Unit V, "Effective Reading"11A
- What Does It Mean To Be a Senior?12B-12A
- Orientation—Getting Acquainted with North Side9B
- Personality and Character Development, Explanation of North Side's Trait Rating System9A
- Personality and Character Development "Personal Appearance"—Self-Rating10B
- Personality and Character Development "Trustworthiness and Honesty"—Self Rating10A
- How to Study, Unit II, "Basic Requirements for Effective Studying"11B
- How to Study, Unit V, "Effective Studying"11B
- How to Study, Unit V, "Effective Reading", "Responsibilities of a High School Senior"12B-12A
- October 19: Installation of Class Officers... ..9B-12A

Upperclassmen Will Elect Officers

(Continued from page 1)

major activity. Present officers are not eligible to succeed themselves.

On the morning of distribution of the primary election, blanks are to be given to each upper class pupil in the homeroom. These are to be returned to the teacher, classified according to grades and then sent to the office.

Any misuse of the privilege of the ballot should deprive the offender of his vote.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Lobritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

Majority Of School Students Vote For Thomas E. Dewey

Nearly 61.6 per cent of 232 students would vote for Thomas E. Dewey in the coming presidential election if they were of voting age today.

This fact was discovered through the participation of various North Side social science classes in the September poll of the Institute of Student Opinion. The poll was conducted under the direction of Mr. Merton G. Kimes in cooperation with The Northerner. Two hundred thirty-two pupils were asked to fill out individual ballots, which were then tabulated, with the results being sent to the Institute of Student Opinion's national headquarters in New York City for national tabulation. The results of the national tabulation will be announced in October.

Thirty-six boys of the one hundred questioned, answered that they would vote for Roosevelt in the coming election, while sixty-two preferred Dewey, and two offered no opinion. Eighty-one of the one hundred thirty-two girls asked favored Dewey as their candidate, while forty-seven chose Roosevelt and four had no opinion.

Seventy of the boys and 102 of the girls believed that their parents would vote for the same candidate that they chose, while thirteen of the boys and twenty-one of the girls thought that their parents would choose a different man. Seventeen boys and nine girls offered no opinion on the subject.

Coming Events

- September 9: Central Catholic—Here. Helicon Dance.
- October 4: Junior Red Cross.
- October 5: Student Players Club.
- October 6: Central—There.

Mayar Harry Baals Reveals Philosophy

(Continued from page 1)

evening at 8 o'clock in the Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall. "The basis of democratic government is an enlightened public, and the principles taught in the civics classes of the secondary schools are vital to the preservation of our nation and the future of Fort Wayne," he contends.

A man of average height and with slightly graying hair, is the Fort Wayne Mayor, whose intelligent, deep brown eyes make him appear as if he could expound for hours upon his theories of government. But to limit his range of topics so prosaically would be a serious understatement, for Mayor Baals is a remarkably versatile man and has spoken on everything from pedigreed cows to the advantages of locating industries in Fort Wayne. His manner is marked by the sort of humility and innate kindness which make great men.

Star Reporters Appointed

Nancy Lewis and Annette Rondot have been named star reporters on The Northerner's news staff. They were chosen because of the efficient service they have rendered the paper.

BASKETBALL
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To the question, "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory service, not necessarily military, for boys 17-23?" forty-one boys and fifty-six girls answered in the affirmative, while fifty-six boys and sixty-five girls did not favor the idea. Three boys and eleven girls voted no opinion.

Fifty-nine boys and forty-eight girls favored a year's compulsory military training for boys, 17 to 23 years of age, while thirty-seven boys and seventy-three girls voted against it. Four boys and eleven girls gave no opinion.

The Institute, a national organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, has a charter membership of more than twelve hundred senior and junior high school publications, whose staffs conduct student opinion polls on timely and significant questions.

Pan-Am. Holds Meeting

Dorothy Hoffman Presents Discussion On Latin America

Pan-American Club held the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 20. Miss Hazel Plummer, club adviser, gave a short talk followed by Dorothy Hoffman who presented a discussion on the importance of Latin America. New members present at the meeting were also cordially welcomed.

Dorothy Hoffman was appointed general chairman of the Pan-American after-game dance to be given November 10, following the Central Catholic dance. Her various supporting committees will be announced at a later date.

Officers of the club for the fall semester are: President, Dorothy Hoffman; vice-president, Jerry Angell; secretary, Althea Berning; and treasurer, Van Bechtel.

Class Cracks

In a discussion of Republican and Democratic Platform Pledges in U. S. History 2 class, Ned Jackson who was speaking for the Republicans, found himself at a loss for words to describe the "New Deal", so gave out with: "Well, they just aren't no good."

Wayne Heath baked a one-egg Devil's Food Cake for Home Room 326 picnic—at least that's his story. Afterwards, Wayne and Rosemary Hasty participated in a DUEL track meet to work off the effects of the cake (?).

If any of you are in Miss Greenwald's classes don't sit down on the fourth seat, second row. Dorothy Hoffman did and found it rather unsteady!

Miss Thompson's botany classes have been learning more about the great outdoors from their class hikes.

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Playground Is Turned Into Madhouse By Unwelcome Stranger

The "fly in our paint" was what she was. It all happened one afternoon at the nearest playground. Two o'clock was the time and that meant craft. The buzz-saw was going at top rate and about driving us mad. But we didn't know how peaceful that was, until SHE came in and wanted to make something.

We like to treat all children nicely, especially visitors from out of town, so, unsuspectingly we told her where to get wood. After selecting a piece about six by eighteen inches, she proceeded to trace a zebra. Carbon was used for transferring and she diligently traced the figure. No pattern appeared on the wood. We let that go because using carbon paper on the wrong side was her first mistake.

To our disgust she redrew the figure squarely in the middle of the board and, to top that, it was on a knot-hole in the wood. The girl, who we by this time thought was more than slightly off the beam, was starting to cut the zebra out with a hand-saw, while holding the wood between her knees instead of putting it in the vice. When told that she should not saw it that way, she proceeded to use the electric saw. But someone caught her at it and decided to not risk the saw, because they are hard to get now. In about half an hour, it was possible for someone else to cut through the knot in the wood, and we let her have the zebra.

Woe unto us! Of all things she started painting on unsanded wood with Sho-Card paint. By then we were practically pulling hair, not ours—hers.

We induced her to use enamel, which she mixed on paper instead of in a metal container. Deciding that it was too much work to mix more paint, she started cleaning her brush in what she supposed to be water. This was the last straw. She had put black paint in half a gallon of new, clean turpentine!

At last her sixth sense must have warned her to leave before she could not. Then we returned to the soothing strains of the buzz-saw.

Attention, Legend Agents

All home room agents must meet in Room 113 tonight at 3:20. Every agent must come in order to receive directions about selling subscriptions for The Legend and get their necessary papers. This is the only meeting that will be held until the campaign begins Monday morning.

Phy-Chem Will Elect Officers On October 12

Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Harold Thomas, advisers of Phy-Chem, have announced the new schedule of meetings, the first of which will be held on October 12. Officers will be elected and future activities will be planned at this time.

Other meetings will be held on November 8, December 14, January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, and May 10.

Camera Club Members Offer Photos To Legend

This year the Camera Club is co-operating with the Legend staff in offering pictures suitable for publication in the 1945 yearbook. Any member of the Camera Club may contribute good, clear pictures that are snaps of students or of school events.

Linton Grummons, former manager of the club, has been appointed the assistant photographer of the Legend staff. Linton is taking pictures and is using some of the equipment belonging to the Camera Club.

Will you get my watch for me? It's upstairs.
Oh, wait a minute, and it will run down.
No; it won't ours is a winding stairway.

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JRC Holds Election

Medaia Van Lear, Peggy Watt, Pat Dailey Are Club Officers

Junior Red Cross officers elected at a recent meeting are: President, Medaia Van Lear; vice-president, Peggy Watt; secretary, Pat Dailey. Discussion relative to sending Christmas boxes to children overseas will occupy the group at their meeting on October 4. Money will be collected on October 6. The club has been limited to fifteen boxes this year, so each home room will not be permitted to fill a box. Instead, the Red Cross would like for each room to contribute a dollar for the buying of gifts.

The boxes will be packed at the meeting scheduled for October 10. Students who would like to join the Junior Red Cross may do so at the meeting of October 4.

CUMULATIVE HI-TEN

213	Thomas, Harry	\$5,043.60
230	Sites	3,234.30
138	Thompson	862.25
312	Laney	511.60
233	Thomas, Harold	484.00
322	Little	423.45
311	Zook	361.15
112	Michaud	276.30
236	Smuts	221.00
117	Spiegel	215.25

Miss Gross Will Call Meetings For New Girls

Called meetings of the freshman girls and new upperclass women will be held in the apartment, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced. These meetings, which will last until October 23, are held to acquaint newcomers with club activities available.

The first of the series of meetings will be held for the new girls in the upper classes on September 28. Betty Boegli will represent Polar-Y at this meeting. On October 2, Rooms 329 and 110 will meet with Eunice Westbrook who will represent Nature Club. Jackie Orr, from Booster Club, will attend the October 4 meeting in Room 116.

The meeting on October 6 is for Room 120 and Dorothy Huffman from Pan American will be present. Vergie Lewis from National Forensic League will attend the October 12 meeting for Room 224.

Room 225 will meet on October 16 and Jessie Ormerod from GAA will be present. Room 325 will meet October 23; Peggy Watt will represent the Red Cross at this meeting.

Boosters Elect Betty McComb As President

Officers for the coming semester have been announced by Mr. Noel Whittier, adviser of the Booster Club. President for the coming semester is Betty McComb; vice-president, Junetta Pitcher; point recorder, Dorothy Reasoner; secretary, Marilyn Pierre; pep session chairman, Jim Schwartz, and Student Council Representative, Marie Winje.

Booster Club has done a lot in the past by selling candy, pop, and ice cream at the games, and the newly elected officers hope to keep the club's service high through the coming year.

Patronize our advertisers.

Preparing Tin Cans Is No Baby Feat For North Side Student

By Sally Hamlett

One day there appeared in the paper a small notice. (It wasn't in the obituary column, although I'm convinced that it should have been). This notice said, "City wide tin can collection". As soon as my mother read this, she decided we would have to fix all of our cans so they could be collected.

Of course you know how to do this. You simply remove both ends of the can, and then step on the middle with your foot. Did I say simply? I must have been copying the directions.

For a few weeks we had just been putting our cans in a box in the basement, and leaving them there, thinking to fix them "some other time". Now we decided to do them all at one time. So-o-o, down mama, Ham, the dog, and I went to the basement, armed only with two can openers. We would just dash off the job and then come back upstairs in no time at all. Dreamers!

Our first problem arose with the new can opener. It just would not work. It was one of those that you clamp down on the handle with one hand and screw with the other. The directions said, "Place groove on top of can. Clamp down handle and turn revolving handle". Quote! So Ham did. So it came off. The second time it just stayed in place, no matter how much you turned the handle.

After a few times of this, I offered to read the directions to her. The results were the same, time after time. When I looked at the name it read, "Miracle can-opener". Ham said, "Yes. It's a miracle if it opens the can!" Then she started slaving away again.

By this time, mother had finished about half of the cans. There was a whole stack for me to step on. The only thing was that when she finished with them, she would throw them down at my feet. Every time a can would fall, it would make a clatter and the dog would bark and run behind the post and peek out from behind.

As I was stepping on the cans an inspiration came to me. All of a sudden I started to sing like "Frankie". I was still stepping on the cans and I stamped on the dog's tail.

That finished both the cans and the family so we left. Of course we only had about a box of cans, but then that all goes to show that you can't be patriotic and comfortable at the same time.

The Mighty Plunge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Otis announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Joyce Joan, to Eric A. Trier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Trier. Their marriage took place at Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Trier attended North Side High School and Mr. Trier is a graduate of Central High School.

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Grid Eleven Seeks First Win Against C. C.

Both Teams Have Yet To Taste Victory

Reds Starting Lineup May Be Changed Somewhat Before Game

Central Catholic Will Probably Be Favored Slightly

Central Catholic's Irish and North Side's Redskins, two hard luck teams of the city, meet under the lights tonight at North's gridiron. Neither team has as yet won a game; the Irish lost to Huntington and Marion and the Redmen lost to Central, South Side, and Mishawaka.

Neither team is expected to be exceptionally strong this evening but Central Catholic is slightly favored. Pre-season dope had North and Central Catholic tops in the city but neither team has cut loose yet which means we might see some real action in tonight's game. The Red, who have looked mighty sick on their defensive play this year, will have to snap out of it if they expect to stop boys like Paul Meehan, who looked good against Marion.

Father Wirtz has let out no information as to what his starting lineup will be because of probable last minute changes to patch up faults which he noticed in earlier games. Bob Dornte, the Redskin mentor, hasn't decided on a starting lineup as yet because of several changes in the line which are inevitable to bolster the sagging defense.

Probable Red Changes

The Redskin backfield will probably remain the same with the exception of the halfback positions. It is entirely possible that Dornte might start the southpaw, Herb Bruick, to sling some of those left-handed passes in place of Charley Patterson. Line changes might see Doehrmann, Olinger, or Mansfield starting.

Since this is the first City Series tilt for the Irish, they'll be out there with all their strength trying to put that ball over the goal. The Red have already lost two in City Series competition which makes the North eleven even more desperate to get off the bottom in the standings.

Joanne McKeefe Is Chairman Of Weiner Bake

Joanne McKeefe will serve as general chairman for the weiner bake to be held by the GAA at Lakeside Park, October 12, at 3:30.

The affair will be a combined social and business meeting. Games, such as horseshoes, softball, and tennis will be played.

All members are urged to attend, and freshmen are especially invited to come and join in the club's fun.

So the food may be ordered more easily, those wishing to attend are asked to sign the paper on the girls' bulletin board as soon as possible.

Booster Club Elects Betty McComb As President

Officers were elected at the second meeting of the Booster Club which was held September 21.

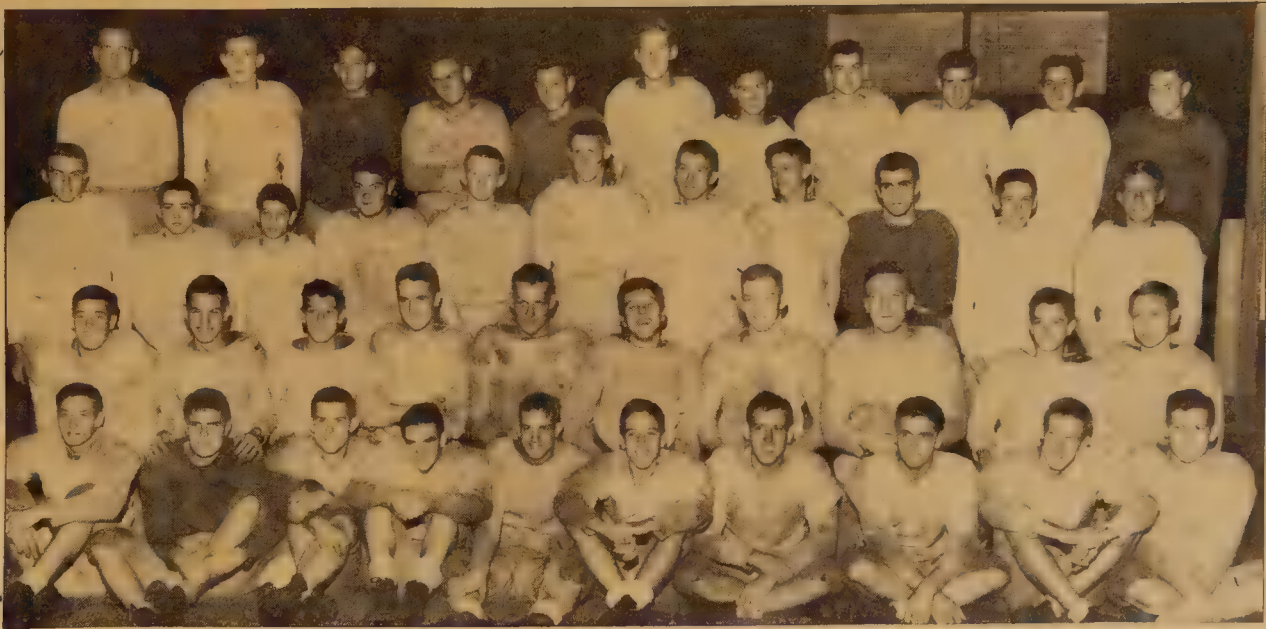
From the nominees Betty McComb was elected president, Junetta Pitcher, vice-president; Marilyn Pierre, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Reasoner, point recorder; student council representative, Marie Winge, and pep session chairman, Jim Schwartz. The adviser of Booster Club is Mr. Whitten.

Left And Entered

Since the beginning of this semester, the following pupils have left North Side: Betty Barbee, Phyllis Miller, Roberta Liggett, Pauline Connor, Gerald Gladieux, Eugene Pence, Harry Jones, Wayne Piatt, Alden Marvel, Don Finney.

Harold Williams, a 9B, entered North Side this week.

Redskins Tangle With Central Catholic Tonight



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Kellyclads Edge Past Bluffton 6-0

South Ekes Out Win But Is Held Well In Check

Chalmers Scores Archers Only Touchdown In Fray

South Side scored the only prep grid victory of a Fort Wayne school last week when they beat Bluffton 6-0. It was far from an impressive victory as Bluffton's vaunted Tigers last Saturday afternoon held the Archers well in check.

South completed twelve of nineteen passes, but the Green was just not able to get going effectively.

Chalmers hit pay dirt on a short run for the only score of the game. South failed to make the conversion.

Lost And Found

Miss Steiner has asked the owners of the following articles to please call for them in the office immediately: two red purses, one reddish brown purse, a black silk purse, a blue print head scarf, two white and one red head scarf, a brown cap, a heart bracelet, a lock, a pin for a dress, two fountain pens, a pin engraved with "My Record", a football ticket, a pair of loafer shoes, and several school books.

Redskins and Central Catholic meet tonight in a battle that will bring victory for the first time to one of these teams. They are, left to right, as follows: Front row—Don Munger, Eldon Doehrmann, Tom Woods, Wayne Kesler, Max Georgi, Herb Bruick, Frank Glasa, Wayne Heath, Ernie Altekruze, Art Robinson.

Second row—Don Scott, Bill Lloyd, Don Ruble, Ben Alward, Don Mansfield, Stan Tielker, Dick Galli, John Kochert, Dale Beighley, Merle Aughinbaugh.

Third row—Charles Patterson,

Sherman Senger, Monte Ogg, Dick Davis, Dick Lano, Wilford Stoler, George Sparling, Dick Sefton, Jack White, Dick Nichols, Norb Cowan. Back row—Coach Bob Dornte, Charles Todd, Jack Burnett, Jack Treesh, Lynn Patton,erald Bassett, Phil Gutman, Vic Oetting, Lloyd Oswald, Wade Prentice, John Krieg.

Faculty Honors Teacher

Miss Hilda Schwenn, former girls' athletic director at North Side who resigned her position to join the girls' athletic department at Purdue University, was honored with a party at Franke Park. The party, given by the North Side faculty members, was

ended with the presentation of a gift of an album of records to Miss Schwenn.

Girl: Did you ever sell brushes? Soldier: No, why? Girl: Well, you'd better get one and start selling—that's my husband at the door.

Hitler went to a fortune teller and asked her, On what day will I die? The seeress assured him that he would die on a Jewish holiday.

Why are you so sure of that? demanded Hitler. Any day, she replied, on which you die will be a Jewish holiday.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, has announced that the following articles have been found and turned into the office: Two scarfs, a red and a white, two handkerchiefs, a friendship bracelet, a fountain pen and pencil, a crystal pin, a red purse, a red coin purse, and a reddish brown purse. A pin with the words "My Record" written on it has also been found. Book-keeping work book, football season ticket, and sundry books also have been turned in.

They saythe moon has an influence on the tide. Yes and on the untied.



FUN



AND PLENTY OF IT!

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- *SKY FIGHTS
- *AIR RAIDERS
- *PUNCHING BAGS
- *DRIVING TESTS

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- *CARD MACHINES
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- *BOMBERS
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Remember Your First Date? Was It Anything Like This?

Slam! Crash! Bang!

"Mother! Mother!" yelled Sally as she noisily rushed into the house.

Mother and I sprang from our chairs in alarm. Sally came running into the room and collapsed on the davenport.

"Mother, Jack asked me for a date! Just think, my first date! Oh, please may I go? I'm so thrilled. We were walking past the butcher shop when he asked me if I could go with him to the show Friday night. Oh, it's just simply out of this world."

Mother said that Sally could go to the show with Jack if she would be home by 10 o'clock.

On Friday night Sally rushed frantically around trying to get ready in less than an hour. Finally her hair was tightly curled, her new dress looked beautiful, and her new shoes were rather uncomfortable. At seven o'clock sharp the doorbell rang. I flew downstairs to answer it. There stood a tall awkward boy. His face was a brilliant red.

"Is—er—Sally h—ere?" he shyly asked.

"Oh, hello, Jack," said Sally, gracefully coming down the stairs.

"Hello."

"Goodbye, everyone," cried Sally as she dragged Jack out of the door.

"Oh, isn't the sunshine wonderful?" Sally said as they began to walk down the street.

"Uh-huh," murmured Jack.

"I just love this kind of weather. It makes me feel like traveling. Have you ever traveled?"

"Uh-huh."

"Oh, tell me about it. I like to hear about other peoples' travels, don't you?"

"Well, um—I suppose."

"Oh, we just missed a bus! Now we'll have to wait. Oh, dear."

..... Silence

"Who's your favorite actor, Jack?"

"I dunno."

..... More Silence

"Do you enjoy dancing?"

"Nope."

..... Still More Silence

"Here comes the bus at last," breathed Sally in relief. "Aren't you glad that we only had to wait fifteen minutes?"

"Uh-huh."

"My, this bus is crowded. Ouch! My toe!"

"I'm sorry," muttered Jack, turning a deeper shade of red.

The picture was long and boring; the kind Sally detested. When it was over, they decided to go to a drug store and get a coke. Halfway there Sally said,

"I do believe I felt a drop; oh, now

it's raining hard."

Sally and Jack raced down the street toward the drug store. When they got there Sally's hair was wet and stringy and her pretty dress limp. While they were sipping their cokes, some boys and girls that Sally knew walked in. Poor Sally! Of all times when she wanted to make a good impression, those kids had to see her when she was looking her worst, and Jack looked anything but a Don Juan in his drenched clothes. It was unbearable! She could hardly keep from crying.

The whole family was sitting in the living room, waiting to hear about Sally's first date. As soon as Sally walked in the door, I asked,

"Did you have a good time, Sally?"

A book came whizzing through the air and bounced off my dome.

Patriotic Redskins

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnston, 1031 Archer Avenue, has been named commanding officer of an air group at El Toro, Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California. He was graduated from North Side in 1931 and from Purdue University in 1935 with the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. While attending college, he was a member of the Triangle Fraternity. He enlisted in the Marine Corps immediately following his graduation from college and received flight training at Pensacola, Florida. He received his commission in 1936.

Lt. Col. Johnston went overseas in January of 1943 as commanding officer of a fighter squadron and served thirteen months at Guadalcanal and Bougainville. His outfit later became known as the Eight Ball Squadron. The last few months of his duty overseas was spent as operations officer at Southwest Pacific headquarters.

Lt. Col. Johnston is the husband of the former Marion McKinley of Olyphant, Pa. Their home is now at 575 Cypress Street, Laguna Beach, California.

A lawyer who was on the twelfth floor was expecting a client of his from the country. The door opened and the client entered puffing violently. "Some walk up those twelve flights," he panted.

"But why didn't you take the elevator?" asked the attorney.

"I meant to," replied the client, "but I missed it."

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Sergeant Ruter, in the army for almost four years, has seen active duty in Africa and Sicily. This North Side alumni has been stationed in England since last fall.

Staff Sergeant Robert M. McMinn, 23, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Clusters, is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center at Miami Beach, Florida. Bob, a North Side graduate, has been on twenty-five missions as a gunner. He is now home on a three-week furlough.

Sergeant McMinn, ball turret and waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress and a B-24 Liberator Bomber served eight months in the European theater of war. He is credited with downing a German FW-190 plane.

Arrives In England

Corporal Clarence E. Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Shipman, 2506 North Clinton Street, and husband of Mrs. Betty Shipman, 2117 Cass Street, has arrived in England with the Transportation Corps. He entered the service in November, 1943, as a North Side alumni. Corporal Shipman received his training at New Orleans, Louisiana, and Clovis, New Mexico.

Aviation Cadet James H. Kirke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baughman, 2716 Wells Street, has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Tyndall Field, Florida, where he will take training as a nose turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber. Cadet Kirke was graduated from North Side High School and attended Purdue University. He was graduated from the 63rd Army Air Force training detachment at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1943 and has been stationed at San Antonio since then until his recent transfer.

Has New Assignment

Private First Class J. Quentin Rodemeyer, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodemeyer, 2522 Terrace Road and husband of Mrs. Norma Rodemeyer, 1027 1/2 Elmwood Avenue, has been assigned as communication man to a Marine division in the South Pacific. After graduating from North Side, Pfc. Rodemeyer enlisted in the Marine Corps. He received training at San Diego, California, and then was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, where he attended radio school.

Mary Louise Moore, class of 1944, seaman second class, who enlisted in the WAVES on June 29, 1944, has completed preliminary training at Hunter College, New York City, and has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Mary Louise is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Moore, 2409 Anthony Boulevard.

Cpl. John G. Stickley, Jr., son of Mrs. John G. Stickley, 1505 Sinclair Street, has been advanced to that rank in the Marine Corps. John, a North Side graduate is now stationed in Hawaii, after serving in the Marines for one year.

Norman E. Schaefer, aviation cadet, has reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Norman is a former North Side graduate and the son of Mrs. Walter Schaefer, 1022 Delaware.

Arrives In England

Second Lt. Robert T. Watt has arrived safely in England according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Watt, of Hazelhurst Drive. The former North Side graduate received his wings and commission as a bombardier in March of 1944 at the Midland Army Air Base, Texas. He then trained on a B-17 at MacDill Field, Florida.

Ralph S. Hess, aviation machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hess, 1322 Pemberton Drive, has completed operational training at the Naval Air Base, Miami, Florida, and received the silver wings of an aircrew man. Ralph is a 1943 graduate of North Side High School and has been serving in the Navy since July of that year.

Second Lt. John W. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKay, 2020 Forest Park Blvd., is completing a year's service overseas with the "Long Rangers," a Thirteenth Army Air Force B-24 Liberator Unit in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. McKay attended North Side High School and Williams College. He entered the Army in July, 1941, and was commissioned in August of 1943. While attending Williams College, Lt. McKay was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Pvt. Robert C. Weikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weikel, 2015 Pemberton Drive, has completed his courses in basic training at Amarillo, Texas Army Air Field. Bob graduated from North Side in June of this year.

Mechanic In England

Sgt. Jack B. Follis, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Follis, Decatur, is now serving as a propeller mechanic at an Air Service Command Depot in England. Jack, a North Side graduate, was graduated from the 33rd Sub Depot at Fresno, California, before entering the service in July, 1943.

Pfc. Francis M. Claycomb, who was recently advanced to that rank, has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Elmore Marie Claycomb, 1623 St. Marys Avenue. He is with an artillery unit. He was graduated from North Side before entering the service in December of 1942.

Pvt. Robert E. Leonard, son of Maj.

Trouble With Men Is-- They're Too Much Trouble

Men!! The trouble with men is they're too much trouble. In case that should create the wrong impression, let me hasten to add that I am one woman who has never been known to run away from trouble.

I think I'm safe in breaking them down from a philosophical point of view. The problem of breaking down a man should not be too difficult, since it's been vulgarly said that man is plenty broken-down to begin with. However, I don't subscribe to that theory, for the simple reason that all the men I know are wonderful!

Now consider my one and only. To begin with, he's insufficiently conceited. Every man, no matter how ill-favored he may be, fancies himself a Don Juan or a Casanova with a dash of Romeo thrown in for good measure.

I have it on excellent authority that even Turhan Bey thinks he looks like Victor Mature... and vice versa. They both look good to me... but that's another article.

Men Are Flirts

From this delusion springs the prime fault of men. They're incorrigible flirts. The feeble excuse they offer for this capricious trait is that no one woman contains all the virtues necessary to make a perfect steady. A man doesn't ask for much. All he wants when he goes steady is a female who has the grace and beauty of a goddess and can converse like Professor Huxley, manage finances like the Morris Plan, cook like Oscar of the Waldorf, and dance like Mrs. Arthur Murray. That's all he wants.

Men!! Such trouble I should have all my life.

and Mrs. George E. Leonard, 1921 Lake Avenue, is now serving in the China-Burma, India, theatre of war.

In a letter to his parents, Bob wrote, "I've never been so hot in my life. No wonder they pray for rain over here. It is truly a godsend. This is one place that isn't as romantic as it sounds. I really believe it is the beginning of my education. I know I can go back to college with a deeper appreciation of life and know that I'm not the only 'pebble on the beach'."

Lt. George Nulf, former North Side High School basketball coach, has received orders to leave the U. S. Navy Preflight School at Greencastle and report to the Naval Training Station at Grosse Isle. Lt. Nulf recently received promotion to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

Major Noble F. Schlatter, a North Side graduate, has recently been advanced to that rank and is serving in the South Pacific area. Major Schlatter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schlatter, 825 Columbia Avenue.

Captain Donald Kaade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Kaade, 906 Northwood Blvd., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in action during the invasion of Normandy. His wife, the former Julie Padgett, lives in Edgefield, S. C. Captain Kaade is a former North Side graduate.

Lt. Robert T. Watt, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Watt, of Hazelhurst Drive, recently completed an orientation course at an Air Service Command Station, preparatory to combat service. Bob is a North Side alumni.

A request was received by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Coleman, 1319 Spy Run Avenue, from their son, First Lt. Richard D. Coleman. The request, written from a German prison camp,

Peggy Stultz Suffers Punctured Abdomen

Peggy Stultz, sophomore, suffered a punctured abdomen Monday about 7:30 a. m. while on her way to school. Peggy, who was trying to catch a bus on Calhoun Street, fell on a metal pencil which she was carrying. She was taken to the Methodist Hospital by the police.

was that Mrs. Coleman send a \$100 check to the American Red Cross from Lt. Coleman's account. The check was to be donated in appreciation of the fine work at the camp. The North Side alumni was captured February 25, when his plane, the "Hard to Get", was forced down during an air raid over Regensburg, Germany.

Second Lt. Richard C. Waggoner, 19, is now completing training in combat flying at Alexandria Air Field, Alexandria, La., and will soon go overseas. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester F. Waggoner, 921 Rivermet Avenue, is a member of the class of 1942. He is one of the youngest commissioned officers on the field.

Second Lt. Robert B. Smith, 2427 Smith Street, has been assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command, after receiving his wings in the Army Air Forces and is now continuing his ground school flying training at Bregstown Field, Austin, Tex. Lt. Smith, who attended North Side, and his wife, reside in Texas.

Mistress: Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything.

Maid: Don't worry, ma'am; I never talk much.



To make sure my kid can grow up in a peaceful, freedom-loving world. . . What would the Constitution sound like if it had been written in 1944 instead of 1787? A different, more American idiom, perhaps, but the words would reflect that same, forthright American idealism and common sense that have made men willing to fight and sacrifice for it for over 150 years.

Right now about 10,000,000 men are making a very great sacrifice. We're depending on them for our very lives. They are depending on us for a great many things, too. They are depending on us to keep prices down—to buy War Bonds and fight the black market—so their families will be able to get along until they get back. They want to come back to a sound economy and plenty of jobs, to a country where their sons and every person have the chance to develop to the fullest capacity. They want us to make sure their sons won't have to fight a war like this—ever. They are giving us their all. Don't we owe them our best?

THREE RIVERS SERVICE STATION

702 Clay E-1835

WAYNE HEIGHTS PHARMACY

1129 Runion A-8306

BRADEN & McABEE SERVICE STATION

1410 Tecumseh A-9076

ROE DRUG STORE & GROCERY

901-905 Huffman St. A-2313

MURPHY & NEFF SHELL SERVICE STATION

1504 North Anthony A-0836

COMINCAVISH GREENHOUSE

1610 Spy Run Ave. A-7273

BICKEL'S GROCERY

1042 St. Joe Blvd. A-0186

BROWN SERVICE PLUS DRY CLEANERS

2711 S. Calhoun

FUDGE BEAUTY SHOP

825 1/2 South Calhoun A-2157

MILBOURN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

821 Lake Ave. A-9051

LETHA'S BEAUTY HOUSE

1206 S. Calhoun A-8491

GUMP GROCERY

166 E. State Blvd. E-2577

FOLLIS FOOD MARKET

1747 St. Marys A-1327

TUTTLE'S PACKAGE STORE (Drugs)

2001 East State A-0601

LEE DRY CLEANERS

1807 High St. A-6333

MAIN DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

323 East Washington A-1188

HOME DRY CLEANERS

1511 Wells A-3407

TOM BERRY MUSIC CO.

213 West Wayne E-1947

Calling All Loyal Redskins!
Let's Have A Legend!
Subscribe Today!

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Don't Disappoint Our Team!
Let's Turn Out Big Tonight
At South Side's Stadium

Vol. XVIII.—No. 5.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 6, 1944

Price Ten Cents

1944-45 Legend Campaign Gets Under Way

Public Schools Start Highway Safety Drive

Series Of Articles Given To Respective Papers In Campaign

Mr. James White, head of the Traffic Engineers, and Captain Custer Dunifon, met with representatives of the five high schools Saturday morning at 9. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the Highway Safety Campaign under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

A series of articles are to be prepared by the representatives of the various schools for their respective school papers dealing with the different phases of highway safety. The purpose of this is to instill in the minds of high school students the same consciousness towards highway safety as toward pedestrian safety as the result of grade school training.

Students Enroll Here

Last Thursday 252 students of North Side enrolled in the Safe Drivers League sponsored by the Lions Club. South Side has the largest enrollment while Concordia has the least number of students enrolled. Anyone applying for a driver's license, whether beginners permit, conditional, or an operator's license, will be asked to sign a pledge card. In this manner enrollment will be kept up to date.

Every student is asked to enroll in this drive as the more students enrolled the better the school percentage will be. Each accident or arrest involving a hazardous moving vehicle will be counted against the percentage. This means that the vehicle must be in motion. Parking violations will not be included.

Those Eligible

It must also be remembered that boys and girls of high school age who have left school for some reason will not be in this campaign. Only students actually attending high school will be counted in this report. Also if a student leaves school after signing a pledge card his name will be immediately dropped from the lists. Graduates stand in the same position.

Each high school will be graded on its own merits. As yet no comparative system has been set up as the enrollment in the different schools will vary. South Bend has a similar system in operation and it is proving very efficient. Also several schools had no accidents or arrests reported during certain periods.

Mental Tests Given

There Is No Obligation For Students Taking These Tests

Aircrew mental tests are given every day, morning and afternoon, for anyone interested in getting into the Navy Air Corps. Applicants are advised to get in touch with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. There is no obligation for taking the qualifying tests.

Those who pass the tests and qualify physically are eligible for the Navy's "Silver Wing" program. A superior record in radio, radar, gunnery, and mechanics qualifies the applicant for the opportunity to transfer to Officer Pilot training.

Transportation, meals, and room will be provided by the Navy upon request for out-of-town applicants while in Chicago.

GAA Holds Weiner Bake At Lakeside Park

Joanne McKeefe is general chairman of the GAA weiner bake which will be held Thursday, October 12, at 3:30 at Lakeside Park. Chairman of the food committee is Lila Lee Hanselmann and on her committee are: Jo Franklin, Vennette Van Hoozen, and Janet Swinford.

Anita Berning is chairman of games and on her committee are: Margaret Canfield and Erma Ely. Mary Eunice Crankshaw is the chairman of publicity and her committee consists of Margaret Skelly and Rowene Crabbell.

Those who wish to go please sign on on the GAA bulletin board in order to insure enough food for everyone. Members are asked to bring 30 cents to Miss Margaret Spoelgen any time before October 12. All freshman girls are cordially invited as guests of GAA.

School Representatives Discuss Safety



School representatives who met with members of the Traffic Bureau for the purpose of planning the Highway Safety Campaign are from left to right, Mr. James White, head of the Traffic Engineers Bureau; Charles Guenther, Thomas C. Burrell, both representing Central; Captain Custer Dunifon, of the Safety Board; Barbara Hyman, from South Side; Pat Johnson, North Side, and D. Braun, Concordia.

North Side Expresses Its Opinion On Coming Election

Politics! Could there possibly be a more discussed subject? The answer is undoubtedly "no", especially with a presidential election approaching. Everyone is expressing his or her opinion on the probable outcome of this election, so we have asked some of them to answer a definite question. "Who do you think will win the presidential election and why?" Here are the answers:

Carolyn Pridgeon: "Dewey, because he's the best man."

Tom Woods: "Dewey, because I am going to stuff the ballot box."

Pat Schoppman: "Roosevelt, because he has had more experience at being a leader than Dewey."

Wayne Heath and Susie White: "Dewey! The best man always wins!"

Barbara Emery: "Roosevelt. He was president at the beginning of the war, so he should be president at the end of the war."

Walt Helmke: "Tom Dewey, because he is better qualified to lead our nation to a prosperous peace."

Jerry Angell: "Just to disagree with Walt, 'We want Roosevelt!'"

Clarence Copp: "Dewey. Democracy wasn't made for one man. There must be a change!"

Gloria Henricks: "Dewey, because we must get out of the rut and into the groove."

Jack Parker: "Roosevelt. He knows what's coming off, and he's

more experienced in world affairs, and besides, Dave Hobrock is going to vote for him when he runs for his eighth term!"

Carol Sundsmo: "Mr. Dewey, I hope Roosevelt has been in long enough."

Jean Foerster: "Roosevelt, because he gave employment to so many people."

Anna Lee Smith: "I think Dewey will because Roosevelt has been in too long."

Dean Lists Schedule

Four PTA Meetings Are To Be Held During School Year

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the PTA schedule, which is as follows. October 11 the meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. and the theme will be "Getting Acquainted With North Side." Miss Gross will be the chairman. Miss Suter will put on several small skits for the November 15 meeting at 7:15 p.m., the annual Back-to-School Night.

A discussion will be held on February 14 on the topic of Founders' Day, with Miss Lorraine Foster as chairman. Mr. Howard Michaud will preside on the "Men's Night" meeting April 11 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an election of officers. A tea will be held in honor of the senior mothers on May 9 at 2:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Little will act as chairman.

Five Students Leave

Five students, Jordan Crocker, Dallas Cutler, Kenneth Elbert, William Hettinger, and Margaret Poling, left North Side during the last week.

H. R. Baukhage, Noted Radio Commentator, Expresses Favor Of Youth Conscription

By Ken Eshelman

"THIS IS BAUKHAGE TALKING" and as dynamic as the news he reports on his daily broadcasts and in his weekly columns is H. R. Baukhage, the noted radio commentator, news analyst, and writer, who was recently in Fort Wayne to address a state Firemen's Convention.

"I believe the post-war era will see a definite broadening of education," contends Mr. Baukhage, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and did post-graduate work in four German universities. "Of the courses I pursued in school, I believe the social sciences and literature have aided me most in my career," he stated. Referring to foreign languages, Mr. Baukhage confessed, "In high school, I passed German, the only language I took, with very low grades; in college, the professor was so strict I was afraid to register for any language."

Advent Into Journalism

Although there was never much doubt in his mind that writing would be his career because of the influence of his mother who was a short story writer, Mr. Baukhage's first experience in the art was obtained as a sports reporter on his college paper.

Stamps, Bonds Total \$5,255.85

Cumulative Total For Fall Semester Is \$9,827

North Side boys shattered last week's record for the girls by putting themselves in first place in the weekly total of stamp and bond purchases. Their total of \$750 was approximately \$500 higher than that of the girls. However, girls still are in first place in the total purchases for this semester with a cumulative total of \$9,827, holding a six thousand dollar margin over the boys' cumulative total.

Plaques for one hundred per cent participation for three consecutive weeks were distributed to the home rooms deserving them at an assembly program Monday.

Rules To Retain Plaques

Each home room may retain a plaque as long as every student in the room continues to buy stamps and bonds each week. Those failing to comply will be deprived of their plaque until they re-establish their record for three more consecutive weeks.

Mr. Laney's home room purchased the most bonds for the week, with \$413 worth. Mr. Delong's room was only ten dollars behind. Other home rooms for the week, in order of purchases, were: Miss Ehle, 324; Mr. Ivy, 116; Miss Miller, 325; Mr. Thomas, 233; Miss Bash, 321; Miss Sites, 230; Miss Plummer, 222; and Miss Burwell, 314.

Week's Total Low

According to last year's statistics, this week's total sale of \$2,255.85 was only \$60 lower than last year. The total for each week this year has been corresponding quite closely to the total for the same week last year.

Freshman total for the week was \$766.75, the juniors were second with a total of \$650, sophomores held third place, their total being \$625, and seniors were last with a total of \$250.

CUMULATIVE HI-TEN

213	Thomas	\$5,056.25
230	Sites	3,277.15
312	Laney	938.65
138	Thompson	870.25
224	DeLong	559.80
233	Thomas	559.50
324	Ehle	470.60
322	Little	439.40
311	Zook	381.70
112	Michaud	288.10

Dick Ropa Enters Navy Pre-Flight Prep School

Richard Ropa, '43 graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ropa, 2117 Sherman Street, has entered the Chapel Hill, N. C., pre-flight school. Richard has completed his work in Colgate University's Naval Flight Preparatory School.



—Courtesy Of The Journal-Gazette
Hilmer R. Baukhage

Don Ropa, Doris Long Report 135 Subscriptions Obtained Very First Day

Attention, Seniors

Seniors who have not paid to have their pictures put in the 1944 Legend should do so immediately. Those who wait to secure an appointment late in the fall may have difficulty in getting their pictures before, or in time for, Christmas. Money may be paid at any time today in Room 113.

DeMolay Elects Officers

Lloyd Vogel Chosen Junior Councilor At First Meeting Of Year

Lloyd Vogel was elected junior councilor at the first meeting of the Order of DeMolay which was held September 12. Other students from North Side who were elected officers were: Norman Johnson, senior deacon; Dick Stonebraker, junior deacon; Bill Laney, senior steward; Hugh Russell, orator; Dick Staff, sentinel; Dick Blum, chaplain; Bob Northrop, marshal; Ned Jackson, bearer; Boyd Willowsby, second preceptor; Walter Bauermeister, third preceptor. Dick Stonebraker and Dick Blum are former North Side students.

The schedule of events for this year are: October 28, hayride; December 27, formal dance; February 10, sport dance; May 6, father and son banquet.

Volley Practice Held

Girls May Earn Points For Attendance And Attaining Various Teams

Volley practice began Monday of this week. On Monday the sophomore girls had their first practice. Juniors and seniors practiced on Tuesday, and on Thursday the freshmen had their practice.

Any girl in the school who is interested may come to practice. Points are earned by the girl who comes to all the practices. For coming to practice they will receive 15 points. By being chosen for first or second teams the girls shall receive 100 points. Fifty points are given to the girls making the third or fourth teams.

After receiving 100 points you are an active member of GAA. Teams play against each other in tournaments. They play until all teams are eliminated. There is a champion and a consolation winner.

GAA Chooses Representative

Althea Berning was recently elected junior representative for the GAA. Althea replaces Deedy Peters who is now enrolled at Central.

Ten points toward a letter will be given for every meeting attended. Memberships will be dropped for three unexcused absences and at 3:25 the door will be locked.

Oratorical finals will be held February 7. Rotary World Peace Discussion contestants are for boys only, the American Legion Contest for boys or girls; Kiwanis Declaration Contest, boys or girls; and the City Extremepore Contest is for boys and girls and is city-wide.

Indiana NFL Tournament and the Purdue Debate Conference will be held this year.

Favors Youth Conscription

Mr. Baukhage's day in Washington begins before 6 o'clock in the morning, when he reads scores of newspapers and latest news flashes, and calls on ranking Army and Navy officers, diplomats, and statesmen. He is assisted by a talented newspaper woman, who adjudges the value of all news flashes that are received during his regular noon broadcasts.

"In appreciation of the great opportunities America offers to her citizens, I believe that everyone should be required to give a year's service to his country," Mr. Baukhage said, although he specified that it be of a "non-militaristic nature."

Never making predictions, the distinguished LaSalle, Illinois-born journalist does, however, frequently quote the opinions of authorities. Because of the numerous reliable news sources available to him, Mr. Baukhage is considered one of the best informed men in the nation's capital.

All Agents Should Turn In Names Now To Get Them On Front Of Book

The 1944-45 Legend campaign got under way Monday morning with a fairly good start for the circulation staff announced at the end of the first day, that 135 subscriptions had been obtained. On Tuesday, subscriptions for 300 books had been received, Don Ropa and Doris Long reported.

"It is hard," they said, "to estimate the true number of subscriptions that have been secured because not all agents have reported or turned in their money and subscriptions." They went on to say that it is necessary that all agents report every day if it is at all possible.

All students should remember, too, that if they subscribe now, they will get their names on the front of their books as usual.

It is imperative that at least 1100 books be sold before actual work, such as the making of the plates for the book, is started. It should be possible to meet this figure for last year 1160 Legends were sold.

Legend Dummy Received

Bob Northrop, editor of this year's book, said that the dummy of the book was received in its final form and that this year's book would have approximately twenty-six more pages than last year's book. Bob also said that it is hoped that the art work in this Legend will be done by students for that would raise the rating of the book, if, of course, the art work was good. It is possible, he said, that the school art department would let students who wished to work on the art for the division pages.

Pictures Being Taken

Faculty members and seniors are now having their pictures taken at the Leone Studio, 111 West Berry. All but forty students have paid for their pictures in The Legend and almost fifty of them have been photographed.

Stan Thompson and Linton Grummons, Legend photographers, have been taking snaps of athletic activities for use in the yearbook and also snaps of people of the school.

Mr. Laney Lists

NFL Schedule

National Forensic League will meet on the first and third Mondays of every month. Mr. Loy C. Laney, adviser, has announced. The first extemporaneous speech finals will be held November 15 for juniors and seniors and speeches are to be limited to five minutes with two-minute rebuttals. "Compulsory Military Training," "Reduction of Voting Age to 18," and "Abolishment of Electoral College" will be the theme of the speeches.

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Newly-elected officers for the fall semester of the Helicon Club were installed at the first meeting of the club held September 28. Doris Long conducted the ceremony at which the following officers were installed: Donald Ropa, president; Eleanor Evans, vice-president; Lucille Lemke, secretary; Jack Vandenberg, treasurer; Peggy Watt, social chairman; Dorothy Hoffman, membership chairman; Joan Schaberg, publicity chairman; Carolyn Crosby and Maurice Ketsch, critics; and Clarence Kopp, program chairman.

Musicians Furnish Program

The North Side girls' quintet and the boys' quartet, directed by Mr. Varner M. Chance, sang Tuesday evening at Central High School cafeteria for the potluck dinner meeting of the Indiana State Parent-Teacher Association.

Attention Students! Subscribe Now For Your Legends

Monday marked the beginning of the 1945 Legend campaign. For a week you, the students of North Side, have been able to make payments on this year's yearbook and to fulfill the goal of 1100 subscriptions.

In years past, you have been told that unless a certain number of subscriptions are gained, there can be no book. This year, more than ever, the quota must be reached.

It is also necessary that the price be raised. The Legend staff promises, however, that the 1945 Legend will be bigger and better, a book which each North Sider will be proud to own.

Last year complaints were heard that the book was too small. The fact is, it only appeared small for it is impossible to obtain the heavy paper once used. This year the same restrictions will be in effect and nothing can be done about that.

This year's plans call for about twenty additional pages, which will mean many more pictures and a better arranged book. To do all this, it is vitally necessary that the number of subscriptions be secured.

Seniors, I am sure, will need no urging. It is their last year at North Side, and a Legend is the pictorial record of their activities and of their classmates. The same applies to underclassmen.

Let's go to work and subscribe, so as to make possible the publishing of "the best yearbook ever." The staff will do its part; how about the student body?

Students Should Be Better Prepared On Civic Events

Recent authoritative surveys show that less than ten per cent of the citizens of the United States are aware of the civic events which are transpiring about them. Although it is not wrong to give attention to security in living or to think of loved ones far away, we should give thought to pertinent civic questions.

The aforementioned survey went on to show how little the majority of our citizens know concerning the civic proposals of our leaders. If we are to keep our democracy we must become acquainted with more of the vital issues of government and peace and this editorial we mean the people AND the students who will be tomorrow's majority.

As high school students we are inclined to take life entirely too easily, to ignore government and political issues, and to think that tomorrow will take care of itself. How can we insure ourselves fair treatment, and our country a place in the world of tomorrow, if we do not have enough knowledge of important facts?

The author of The School Crier has proposed a definite step in the direction of good preparation in his suggestion that a Junior Town Meeting program be instituted. High schools that have tried this plan have found it to be successful.

But, Junior Town Meeting or no, it behooves students to take advantage of any opportunity that will teach them, or give them an opportunity to learn, facts about their country. If our nation is to prosper and progress, both politically and financially, this is a necessity, a must!

A New Canteen To Be Opened In October

A new Teen Canteen will be opened soon. The exact date is not known yet, but it is hoping to come in use by the first of October. The idea of a canteen for young people is an excellent one. It is a place to go when nothing is on the menu. It's a place to meet other people of your own age, and have a lot of fun. Plenty of eats, too!

The former canteen was a big success; that is the reason a bigger and better one is going to open. There is even talk of having two of them. This would be even better. Let's give these good establishments a huge backing and perhaps we can have the nicest place in this section of the United States.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pfc. William C. Kelly, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was on observation post duty for his front line regiment in Italy. He spotted German mortar and machine gun emplacements, reporting to artillery observer to direct fire. He advised the CP with compass directions in place of artillery technical data. A third trial round hit squarely on the enemy. We must buy War Bonds and hold 'em with the same constant eye on the enemy. U. S. Treasury Department

North Side Has Six Sets Of Interesting Twins In Her Halls

While looking through the North Side files several days ago, I discovered six sets of twins scattered throughout the school. There are two sets of boys and four of girls, but I did not even find one set of boys and girls.

Maurice and Richard Schinbeckler, 9B's in Room 110, take top honors for looking alike. These husky fellows have blond hair and brown eyes, and they enjoy building airplanes. They are members of the United Brethren Church and are members of the choir there. Bob and Ronald Bullard and Monte Ogg are among the friends of Richard and Maurice. Maurice also mentioned Carol Fulk.

The other set of boys, Ralph and Richard Knuth, are also freshman B's and their home room is 224. These blue-eyed, sandy blonds have basketball as their favorite sport. The theatre is a great part-time they say.

McKeefer is a name associated with girls' sports in North Side for Suzanne and Joanne, who look as much alike as their names sound alike, lead out in that field. Of course these two seniors, who inhabit Room 233 during home room period, are in GAA. Suzanne, who has blue eyes and black hair, is an artist, while Joanne with her brown hair and eyes is found part of the time inspecting her collection of North Side team pictures.

In GAA we also find Ramona and Leona Becher. Eyes and hair, which are both brown, help to mark them as twins. Their home room is 314 and they are 10B's. Marveen Ransbottom and Phyllis Brown are their best friends.

Fiddlings

What have we for you this week? There's that old reliable couple, Dick Stalf and Lila Hanselman. Charlotte Heller, Pat McComb, Carolyn Pridgeon, and Romela Reynolds are keeping Bob Weaver quite busy. What do you do in your spare time, Bob?!

We have a brand new couple, Joanne Macbeth and Dick Crowell. Don't keep him out of circulation too long, Jo, we woffesses are waiting.

One short and sweet romance was that of Margretta Longardner and Wayne Kesler.

Why don't Junetta Pitcher and Bob Penn make up their minds; first they do, then they don't. That poor pin sure gets around.

Here's another eternal triangle—George Sparling, Marge Winner, and Jack Parker. Right now Jack's in the lead; come on George, catch up!

Flash! How are "Chills" and Marsha coming along?

One of the cutest couples around school is precious Phyllis Weaver and Ned Jackson—umm!

Fred Toenges announces that he has quit carrying the torch for "Georgie" Yaeger (C.C.) This time his interest is turned towards Pat Winter. His only trouble is Al Adams. Al, by the way, had his late date with Marilyn Erhart.

Aida Tibbitts is having a terrible time deciding between Bob Klinkenburger and Dick Groush, both C.C. fellows.

Dick Sowers may be seen after school entertaining Jackie Schneider on her front steps.

Pat Drake has been seen giving Dan Evans "that" eye. Vice-versa, too.

Garnie Mitchell has the most fun wearing Jim Beard's shirt. Jim loves it, too.

Alice Moreman is saving her heart for Dick Nichols.

The Navy, namely Wendell Cole, is the main thought of Carolyn Scherer's mind.

Miriam (Jo) Franklin has been having dates with Stan Groves.

It has been rumored that the feud between Bob Lambert and Bill Mansfield over Ollie Lou Theime is getting serious.

Blue eyes and brown hair are possessed by Ed and Marie Winje. Booster Club and The Northerner staff are activities of these two Winjes. They are juniors who have 311 as a home room. Marie is in SPC, and Ed is a Student Council representative.

The sixth twins are Portia and Pauline Smith. Pauline is a senior B and her home room is 222; however, Portia was sick and unable to attend grade school for one and a half years, so she is a 10A, and her home room is 211. They have brown hair and eyes. Portia is secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of which they both are members. In their church choir they also sing. French horn is the instrument which Portia plays in the North Side band and orchestra. Two certain sailors must get a lot of mail for Portia and Pauline spend a lot of time writing to them.

It is astonishing how much each set of North Side's twins look alike.

Here Is Student Who Has Trouble Eating Lunch At North Side

By Ted Michaud

After a tough struggle, a hand to hand battle, an hour of being pushed around, I established a beachhead just inside the door of Sandy's at the corner of State and St. Joe Drive.

The idea was, I imagined, to obtain a bite to eat before resuming an afternoon of hard labor.

The crowd cared little whose feet they stood on since they seemed dissatisfied with their own. The way the impatient crowd shoved and pushed to the front reminded me of a heated football game.

On the outskirts of the crowd I noticed a small girl crawling between the legs of the solid throng toward the door. She finally reached it with a feeling of exultation and a half-smashed candy bar in her hand.

After half an hour in which I had been slowly pushed forward, I reached the counter to find that all the food of any sort was gone.

Not by any means discouraged, I hurried to the next nearest cafeteria with the faint hope of getting a tiny bit of food. I finally got a morsel

Taking Small Brother On Train To Chicago Is No Fun For Girl

"All aboard!" called the conductor as soon as the train had stopped at the crowded station.

"Now, Jimmy, try to be nice and please don't get dirty," said Gerry as she glanced down at her immaculate brother. "We get on the train pretty soon. What? It's raining? So it is. Jimmy, stop jabbering and pointing at that lady. No, she's not dead. Here, watch out for that step!"

Gerry gave a shriek as Jimmy sprawled on the train steps which were muddy and wet. Jimmy wasn't immaculate any more. Hauling her brother up the steps, Gerry pushed him ahead of her down the aisle.

"What a dirty child!" exclaimed an elderly lady. "It's a pity that big girl can't clean him up," she said with a glance at Gerry, who was getting red.

"Let's sit here, Jimmy." Jimmy began to talk in a loud voice. "What's that rack for, Gerry? Can't I pull that string? Why? Oh! Look at the big nose on that lady... Tee hee. Isn't it funny?"

Not knowing what else to do, Gerry punched him so he would be quiet. Instead he screamed loudly and said,

"You hurt me! Stop it! Ouch!" "For heaven's sake, what are you doing to that child?" said a prim-looking woman, turning around.

When Gerry got Jimmy calmed down, the train had started. She took Jimmy to the washroom to clean him up. Back in their seats again Gerry relaxed with a magazine. So absorbed was she in her story that she forgot her whereabouts until a loud scream brought her back to the present.

"Come back here, you brat," called a sour-faced woman as Jimmy came running down the aisle toward Gerry. He was smeared from head to foot with chocolate, and he clutched a big box in his hands. The irate woman approached Gerry.

"He stole my box of chocolates," she exclaimed loudly, "and I demand payment for it!"

"How much do I owe you?" faltered Gerry.

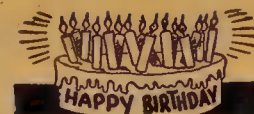
"Two dollars," she snapped.

The train was slowing down as it entered the Chicago terminal.

"Say, fellows, help me find my cap, will you," a disgruntled voice cried from a group of soldiers. Soon the car was in an uproar as four soldiers began looking for their comrade's cap.

"A cap! Did someone lose a cap?" cried Jimmy. "I threw one out the window way back there."

The train jerked to a stop. Gerry grabbed Jimmy and yanked him down the steps.



Evelyn Branning...October 6.
Doris Gressly...October 6.
Gene Harter...October 6.
George Preston...October 6.
Vivian Plumb...October 7.
Mary Louise Wagner...October 7.
Doris Smith...October 7.
Larry Colip...October 8.
Marcella Fill...October 8.
Harold Leininger...October 8.
Wanda Sumney...October 8.
Eva Jean Blatt...October 9.
Lucille Lemke...October 9.
Evelyn Teeters...October 9.
Newton Bates...October 10.
Jean Kungie...October 10.
Evelyn Loutham...October 11.
Carole Pennington...October 11.
Ronnie Buehrer...October 12.

of food, a homely piece of bacon, crumbed it into my mouth, and rushed back to school.

Our School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

CITIZENSHIP—"The general diffusion of political knowledge is essential to public prosperity, and to the security of our liberties". These are the words of Andrew Young, noted writer on American government.

Since the days of Thomas Jefferson, the government of the United States has grown more complex with the years. No longer is it possible for the government to be vested in a few or the very small minority of citizens of the United States who really understand the functions of government and its practical operation. It is no longer possible for the American people to ignore their individual responsibilities. Despite the claims of educational leaders which state the great accomplishment of education during the past half century, the knowledge of our government is too limited to secure the uninterrupted enjoyment of the benefits of good administration. Until this obstacle is overcome, and overcome by the people, the progress of the U. S. government will be very much impeded.

Voting is not the only function but one obligation. The ultimate decisions of a democracy must represent the composite opinions of its citizens. The major fault of the people is that they curse too much government in one breath and in the next breath ask the government to take over new functions which they believe to be of

the utmost importance.

Many people assume the duties and responsibilities of citizens without the information and knowledge requisite to a faithful discharge of these vast responsibilities devolved upon them by the Constitution. In order to prevent any further demonstrations of this sad plight, the schools of our nation should adopt a strong, far reaching policy of education which will properly prepare the citizens of tomorrow.

The national issues facing our government must become familiar to the students and must be explained in such a manner as to give the student an opportunity to formulate his own opinions and views on the issue before him. It is the duty of our educators of today to see that the greatest possible amount of governmental information is brought within the reach of the citizens and students generally. Possession of this knowledge is vital for a government, without informed citizens cannot function efficiently and systematically.

Once again, I call upon the students as well as the faculty to institute student forums, such as the Junior Town Meeting, in order to meet this serious problem confronting the nation today. Once again this column wishes to remind you that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link—a government is only as strong as its most sincere supporter.

Strictly Jive

By Marian Vogel

Hi gang! How's tricks? Hey what do ya say we have a little diversion for a change. O.K.

Instead of having our gabbins session around the ole juke box, we're gonna gather around the radio and gab about our favorite "musical".

Of course Johnny Mercer is always up at the top. He's come a long ways since he took over the Fred Waring program. His singer (of course he tries it himself), Jo Stafford, has come from the "unknown" to the "top" plenty fast. She has made quite a few popular recordings that have been demanded by the Brigade.

Then there's Sammy Kaye's specialty—the kind of music that puts you just in the right mood. Surely you've all heard his "Swing and Sway" program at noon Sunday? His soft music is plenty on the beam and we want more recordings of Sammy Kaye's!

I bet ya can't guess what popular musical is on Wednesday nite! Of course, it's Kay Kyser's College of Music. Good for the brains and the feet—understand? Seguro!

Another musical on Wednesday nite is Frank Sinatra, but I guess you know enough about him—to be told any more.

And to keep up to date, radio has supplied us with our Hit Parade. The top ten tunes of the week. This program is really the most popular among the teen agers.

Well, gang, it's been a swell diversion! Lot of fun discussing your favorite musical! Maybe we'll have some new records next week. So Long!

Figuratively Speaking

By Nancy Anne Miller

Greetings, fellow members of the ole Chatter Club. How about a little gab on our favorite topic of Fashion Chatter?

I have a brand new idea for you this week. Maybe not new to you, but to lil ole me, it is. A gorgeous shade of gray sweater, yes, I said GRAY, combined with a deep, beautiful shade of lilac. The sweater? Oh, I forgot to tell you. A pullover, not too huge, not too tight, but just Goldilocks's way. Know what I mean?

Don't you just love to go window shopping? 'Specially in the evening, when the windows are all lighted up. Gives a special kind of glam to everything, doesn't it? One window I saw recently was on teen coats. A most "out-of-this-world" black Chesterfield coat, a soft suede-like material, all wool, and the new elephant-ear lapel. It sure was a honey. There was one in brown just like it, too, only my heart has so long been set on a black, that it took my eye.

Did you notice that most teen dresses this season are of a woolish kind of material? And in such bright, happy looking shades of melon, gold, jade, blue and green. Most any style one likes, too. Two-piecers, princess, belted, tailored, or slightly frilly, but not too frilly, mind you. Of course, for extra special dress-up wear, a good looking velveteen in jewel tone would be super.

There I go again, forgetting to tell you the really big news. A brand new plaid shirt, made especially for girls, and to my way of thinking, far surpasses the beauty of the "Van" type of shirt. It's really TNT! Why, Trim, Neat, and Terrific. (Another new exphress!)

Shoes are a major topic these days, what with the need for different types, and the worry over "ration, ration, who's got the stamp." One adorable new one is a new type Casual, which while not so much different, yet built up more than the regular ones, and a little keener looking, and comes in either smooth or suede finish leather.

Well, gals, will some one make the motion for this meeting to adjourn? You will? Well, thank you. Meeting's adjourned.

"And even if you do get data, you won't be the only one asking those pointed paragraphs."

Our deepest of sympathy is extended to football heroes. Their lot is not a bed of roses after all.

Collision: What occurs when two motorists go after the same pedestrian.

Self-love: The kind of love that passeth all understanding.

Sculptor: The poor unfortunate person who makes faces and busts.

Best-Informed Woman: The one who is on the party line.

Candidate: A man who stands up for what he thinks the people will fall for.

The Big Battle is one. Buy War Bonds now.

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Pigskinners Go On Tiger Hunt This Evening

Redmen Seek Revenge For 13-6 Beating

Gridders Have Hopes Of Adding Scalp To Their Belt

North Side's pigskin eleven goes out tonight at the South Side stadium to try to make it two straight city series' games. The Redmen, spirited after their last week's 13 to 7 victory over the Irish, feel that they'll avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Tigers by a 13 to 6 score.

The Tigers, having been thoroughly trounced by a tough Huntington squad last week 24 to 0, will be slightly handicapped because of a few injuries.

Redskin Lineup Same

The Redskins will probably try the game with the same lineup used in the Central Catholic game. Bob Dornie, having found the revised lineup fairly successful, will probably start the game with the same lineup as last week. Dornie might try switching Georgi into the backfield to give the offense of the team a boost, although Ned Jackson did a superb job of carrying the ball through the Central Catholic line.

The Redskins feel quite confident that with this revised line they can hold boys like Jones and Lawson down. In the first meeting of the two elevens, Jones traversed through the line with regularity and had to be brought down continually by the backfield.

North seems to have come up with the find of the season in the throwing arm of Johnny Krieg, who has really been slinging some nice passes into the hands of Charley Todd and "Moo" Munger.

Another smart change which Dornie has come up with seems to be the placing of Heath on the line and replacing him by a speedier man, Patterson. Heath, who seems to be a tough man on defense, has really given the line a big boost in knocking the opposition for losses.

A few last minute lineup changes might see Doehman or Kochert, both big boys, starting, to further the Red defense.

Central's Lineup Secret

The Tiger mentor, Murray Mendenhall, has let out no information as to whom he will start because he expects to start few other boys on the line than he did against Huntington because of several weaknesses which he spotted during the game but was unable to patch.

All experts seem agreed upon the fact that the Redskins go onto the field a slight underdog, although this seems to count very little because of the tight score in the previous game and the fight of the Redskins to keep off the bottom in the city series race.

The probable starting lineups for tonight's game are:

North Side	Central
Munger.....L.E.....	Smith
Woods.....L.T.....	Guisinger
Georgi.....L.G.....	Anderson
Heath.....C.....	Wilson
White.....R.G.....	Rennecker
Mansfield.....R.T.....	Oyer
Todd.....R.E.....	Meyers
Glasa.....Q.B.....	Blanks
Krieg.....L.H.....	Jones
Patterson.....R.H.....	Shearer
Jackson.....F.B.....	Lawson


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Blue Eleven Falls Before Vikings

Central Is Downed 24-0 By Huntington At South's Stadium

Central's injury-ridden Tigers were forced to swallow a 24 to 0 defeat from Huntington's fast-stepping Vikings last Friday night at South Side's field before one thousand fans.

Speed Olinger, Huntington left halfback, scored an average of once a period. Central, with four regulars on the bench with injuries, was powerless to stop the Vikings who ran and passed almost at will.

Near the end of the game, Central produced a better offense and the Tigers reached the 23-yard stripe in the fourth period. They failed to make a first and 10 on the 22 by a yard. This was the closest they came to pay dirt.

Vikings Keep Lead

The Vikings lost little time in putting the Tigers in the hole and they kept them there the rest of the game. They rushed over a touchdown midway in the first quarter when Burkhardt, quarterback, went over from the 1-yard line.

This touchdown was staged when Huntington took the ball on the Central 31 after an exchange of punts. Olinger ran 14 yards on an end run. Cozad hit the line for four, and Olinger went to the eight. Burkhardt went over on two plays to score.

In the second period, Central's fumble on their own 31 was converted into a touchdown.

Huntington Scores Twice

In the third period, the Vikings took to the air for two touchdowns. Since Central's passing defense was extremely vulnerable, the Vikings lost no time taking advantage of it. Burkhardt threw a 15-yard pass to Wasmuth from Central's 39 who ran 24 to score.

A short time later, Burkhardt again tossed a 10-yard pass to Bostel who ran 10 yards to score.

Play North Tonight

Central's Tigers meet the Redskins tonight in a battle at the South Side stadium. The Redmen hope to go out there fighting and to bring back a victory.

North Side Grad Leaves For Training Program

Charles J. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagerman, 613 Edgewater Avenue, left Tuesday for the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Charles will begin his college training under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. A 1944 North Side graduate, Charles worked for the advertising department of the Journal-Gazette and later for the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company.

Receive Bronze Pins

Stan Thompson and Bob Northrop have just received their bronze pins for 1500 points on The Northerner. Pat Winter has received her silver pin which is for 3000 points.

The world's greatest water power: women's tears.

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

What a week-end! The record books really got a shaking up as Dick Beery took over the reins of the individual scoring race by scoring three touchdowns in the Archer triumph over Peru and when the South Side team took over the scoring race by teams. They hold an edge of one point over the Redmen but both South and North claim five men who have scored thus far in the season's competition and it looks like a tight battle for the rest of the season.

The Green and White garnered two newcomers and the Irish one.

	Td.	Ex. P.	T.
Beery, SS.....	3		18
Jones, C.....	2		12
Patterson, NS.....	2		12
Todd, NS.....	2		12
Heath, NS.....	1		6
Georgi, NS.....	1		6
Disler, SS.....	1		6
Meehan, CC.....	1		6
Chalmers, SS.....	1		6
Horman, C.....	1		6
McClain, SS.....	1		6
Wolf, CC.....	1		6
Kilpatrick, SS.....	1		6
Jackson, NS.....	1		6
Sholeff, C.....	1		6

Scores By Teams

	G.	Td.	Ex. P.	T.
North Side.....	4	6	2	38
Central.....	4	3	1	19
Central Catholic.....	3	2	1	13
South Side.....	3	6	3	39

Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Our speedy right halfback, Chuck Patterson, is a fellow every one should know. He's a fellow you can have a good time with because he's always full of joy and jokes.

Chuck earned his letter sweater in track last season for doing a fine job of running the 440-yard dash. He's still holding the torch for Janet Harris so we hope he gets a date with her, but soon. Chuck worked all summer at the International Harvester with Bill Kemp and I might add they were known as female eating wolves throughout the summer vacation. That doesn't conflict too much with his carrying the torch, does it?

In the South Side grid game he made the Redskins' only touchdown which shows he's on the beam.

His friends—one sees him buddy-ing with these fellows—Kenny Morrow, Bill Kemp, Wayne Kesler, and Herb Kammeyer.

Here's best of luck to a really great gridman, Chuck Patterson.

Get Bonds Immediately

Miss Mary Steiner, principal's secretary, wishes the students to call for their war bonds as soon as it is announced that they are ready. It has been a habit of the students to wait many days before calling for them and this is an inconvenience.

Then there was the rookies who thought a maneuver was something you put on grass to make it grow.

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Football Team Crashes Into Win Column

Todd, Jackson, Patterson Score For Red In 13-7 Win Over C. C.

North Side's Redskins took the Central Catholic Irish down to defeat Friday evening before a capacity crowd of about two thousand five hundred people for their first win by a score of 13 to 7.

The Redmen fought back hard in the quarter to break the 7 to 7 deadlock which threatened to end the game in a tie. Both teams went into the game without a win to their credit which made the game really hard fought because of the fight the boys put up to break their bad luck streaks. The game took North off the bottom in the City Series race and gave them the chance to tie for first if the breaks fall their way.

Redskin Team Revised

The Redskins started the game with an almost entirely revised team. Bob Dornie, trying to help his defense along, put Georgi and Heath up on the line and sent Jackson into the backfield. Little Ned, who looks mighty small compared to the other boys, proved that size doesn't mean everything in football by coming through with some really brilliant runs.

Another outstanding feature of the game was Krieg's remarkable passing into the long arms of Charley Todd which won the game for the Red and White.

Krieg did a remarkable job in his punts by kicking severely right into the coffin corner, thereby putting Central Catholic in the hole.

Interceptions Were Good

Pass interceptions gave the most spark to the game with Wolf, speedy Irish fullback, intercepting and taking the ball 65 yards for the Irish for their touchdown. Later North's spunky Ned Jackson intercepted a Central pass and set the stage for the Red's winning goal.

The first and most of the second quarter went by with only one threat, a 44-yard run by Wolf who was brought down by the last man between him and the goal. With less than a minute to go in the half, the Redmen had possession of the ball on the Irish 27.

The Redskins came up with a tricky lateral to Krieg, who slung a beautiful pass down to the 5-yard line, where Todd easily took it and went over for the goal. Ned Jackson went over the line on a fake kick for the extra point.

Wolf Ties Score

Immediately afterward, Fullback Wolf plunged the five yards for the extra point, making the score 7 to 7.

Late in the third quarter, Jackson brought an Irish pass out of the air and galloped down to the Irish 29-yard line. After nine more plays and two first downs, Charley Patterson, speedy halfback, took the one remaining yard to hit pay dirt, giving the Redskins the lead, which they suc-

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Sportscope

We Won! After a week of intensive drill and shifting of positions, the Northmen hit the victory trail led by a trio of hard-driving backs who were skillfully managed by Frank Glas, quarterback.

Ned Jackson's uncanny knack of squirming through half closed holes rent in the C. C. line combined with the powerful running of Chuck Patterson and the Redskin's newly discovered passing combination composed of Johnny Krieg and Charley Todd, proved a little too much for the game Central Catholic lads—Kat Munger played a terrific game at end but then, J. S. was there, wasn't she Donnie.

Found... One sophomore star, Bob Gorrell, who is pushing Lefty Whitacre all the way to the finish line.

Shades of Greatness—Man O'War's grandson, Pavot, swept through his eight straight win in great style last Saturday. Only two years old, he has already won \$179,000 and is announced as the winterbook favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Successfully protected through the rest of the game though they failed to make the extra point, which finished the scoring, 13 to 7.

The Reds also had the lead in statistics for they made 13 first downs to the Purple's five and gained, by rushing, 188 yards to the Irish's 103. C. C. completed 5 out of 11 passes for 66 yards; two were intercepted and the Red made 4 for 11, gaining 49 yards and a touchdown with one being intercepted. The Irish were penalized 45 yards to North's 20. C. C. recovered the ball on their one fumble while the Red lost it on their two.

Lineups Given

North Side (13)	Central Cath. (7)
Todd.....L.E.....	Henry
Woods.....L.T.....	Tobin
White.....L.G.....	Ehrman
Heath.....C.....	Jehl
Georgi.....R.G.....	Parks
Mansfield.....R.T.....	Lynch
Munger.....R.E.....	Canfield
Glasa.....Q.B.....	Kesterson
Krieg.....L.H.....	Blesiada
Patterson.....R.H.....	Gillie
Jackson.....F.B.....	Wolf

Following Swihart for a third place was Bob Gorrell with a good time of 10:53. Big Del Byerly crossed the finish tape in fourth position in 11:07; he was followed closely by Walt Bauermeister at 11:08 and by Dick Stalf at 11:09. Jack Schick chalked up seventh place in 11:10 with Fred Toenges next at 11:15.

It is to be hoped that a big North Side representation will appear at Franke Park tomorrow to show the visitors that North Side is backing its boys.




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Archers Score Third Straight

Kelly Clads Conquer Peru High's Tigérs, 26 To 6

An alert South Side eleven put an end to the winning streak of the Peru Tigérs last Friday night with a triumphal score of 26 to 6.

Peru had defeated Logansport, Plymouth, and Kokomo in three starts and this winning made three straight for the Archers. Their improved playing, shown in this game, indicates that the Archers are, and are going to be, hard to handle.

South Takes Early Lead

South Side jumped into an early 3, after Hoover blocked, and recov-lead when Beery went over from the ered a Peru punt on the 33. The Archers took only six plays to hit pay dirt. Disler's attempt to convert the extra point by a dropkick went wide.

A 40-yard pass play from Jackson to Gaunt set the stage for Peru's only score. Jackson, fullback, went over from the four on fourth down. The Archers made a great goal line stand there and it took the Tigérs four downs to get the necessary yardage. Peru never threatened again.

Archers Score Twice

South Side punched over two touchdowns in the third period after a scoreless second period. Beery went over from the 15 on off-tackle play, after Snyder had intercepted a Peru pass on the Peru 35 and carried it to the 15 before being grounded.

Later in the third, Herb Gernand ran back 15 yards, a short Peru punt to the 20 stripe. Beery ran right end to score and Jim Kilpatrick converted both of these by placement.

McClain made South Side's final score when he went over from the 15 after a 60-yard march. The try for the extra point was wide.

The so far unbeaten Archers will tangle with the three-time loser, Central Catholic, tomorrow afternoon at the South Side stadium.

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220 Furst	12.65
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221 Simon	14.50
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322 Little	15.95
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232 Miller	10.05
231 Pennington	9.95
210 Thompson	9.05

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117 Spiegel	11.60
213 Thomas	12.65
212 Waterson	12.20
329 Bowen	10.35
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Four Teachers Absent

During the week of September 21 to September 29, the following teachers were absent: Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Mildred Huffman, and Miss Julia Storr.

Mrs. Clara Richardson substituted for Mrs. Chapman and for Miss Plummer. Mrs. Charles McKay for Miss Huffman, and Mrs. W. W. Criswell for Mrs. Chapman and for Miss Storr.

A reporter asked what mention he might make of two blondes who made a fuss at a football game. The editor replied, Just say the bleachers went wild.

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Miss Suter Plays "Kind Lady" At Civic Theater

Miss Margery Suter, dramatics instructor in the Fort Wayne high schools, portrayed the part of Mary Herries in the Civic Theater's production of "Kind Lady," which began its showing last night. The play will run tonight and Saturday and Sunday nights.

If we become rejuvenated when we read Newman, we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?

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Time: 8:30 P. M.

Admission: Students, .30 to .60. Main Floor: .95 to 1.20

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North Side Extends Sincerest
Congratulations To The
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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Congratulations Legend, Seniors
For Your Fine Work In
Getting Subscriptions

Vol. XVIII.—No. 6:

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 13, 1944

Price Ten Cents

1945 Legend Campaign Establishes New Record

North's Choir, Band Receive Nat'l Honor

Citation Will Be Presented
For Contribution To
War Effort

North Side's A Cappella Choir and Band will receive a national citation from the Music War Council of America, October 20, at North Side's auditorium. This citation came from the American government through Mr. Ray Erlanson, president of the Music War Council of America, and Mr. Frank Wilking, state chairman of the council. A Cappella and Band have been chosen for this citation for their outstanding contribution to the war effort.

The school has received many congratulatory letters from the National and State War Council.

Mayor Harry Baals, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. Northrop, Mr. Ray Erlanson, and Mr. Frank Wilking will be present at the citation.

Groups Will Perform

This year's A Cappella and band will participate in the program. A Cappella will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Hosanna," "Rondelet," "Hear Thou O Lord," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "God Bless Our Land."

The band will play "Our Chief," "Chorale in G. Minor," and "In the Mystic Land of Egypt."

There will be a limited amount of tickets distributed to the schools. The tickets, which are free, will be in the music room for those who wish to come.

Reserved seats are given to parents of students receiving the citation and parents whose sons and daughters are now in the armed services or college and cannot be here.

The program will start at 8 o'clock.

P-TA Announces Committee Heads

Mrs. George Irmischer, president of the North Side Parent-Teachers Association has announced the standing committees and their chairmen for the year.

They are as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. H. Moeder; program, Mrs. G. M. Niles; social, Mrs. William Everett; study group, Mrs. V. Tobias; hospitality, Frank Spreuer; music, Mrs. Joe Dye; membership and home room, Mrs. Russell Ayers; Founders Day, Miss Lorraine Foster; J. C. Vandenberg; student aid, Miss Victoria Gross; recreation, Mrs. R. H. Havens; civilian defense, Mrs. G. W. Curdes; publications, Mrs. Harry Nussbaum; legislation, Mrs. Herbert Willis; student council, Frank Glasa.

"Getting Acquainted with North Side" was the theme of the first P-T-A meeting which was held in the club room Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gross presided as chairman and the mothers of freshmen were the special guests.

Officers of the association are as follows: Mrs. Irmischer, president; Mrs. Niles, first vice-president; Howard Michaud, second vice-president; Mrs. H. D. Macbeth, secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Hopper, treasurer.

Wilbur Hatfield Speaks At Teachers' Luncheon

Visiting English instructors will be feted at a luncheon sponsored by the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English. The luncheon will be held October 26 during the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association session here. Wilbur Hatfield, of Chicago, editor of the English Journal and specialist techniques, will be the speaker.

Local teachers may make reservations for the luncheon, to be held at the YWCA, with Miss Meribah Ingram, of Central High School, on Monday, October 23. Subsequent reservations will be for out-of-town teachers only.

Social Science Teachers To Be Given Luncheon

Social science teachers will attend a luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock, October 26, at the Athletic Club. Miss Patricia Sparling of Harrison Hill School will preside at the affair.

The speaker is to be Judge McNabb, who will speak on the topic of the relationship of parents to the juvenile delinquency situation.

Plan Music Award Program



Mr. Merle J. Abbett



Mr. Milton H. Northrop



Mr. Varner Chance



Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools; Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, and Mr. Varner Chance, head of the music department, and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, director of the band and orchestra, are preparing the plans for the musical event to be held at North Side High School next Friday night. A national citation and award will be given by Washington officials to the band and the A Cappella for their participation in patriotic and civic events during the past two years.

"Biology Gets More People Into Trouble!" Says This Student

Ned Kline, a biology bug collector, has his horrible tale to tell about one of his favorite cock-roaches:

"One bright day I was on a hike and found the cutest little cock-roach that you ever saw. I decided to take him home and so dropped him in a paper sack.

"That evening I showed him to my mother and she told me that it had better not get loose or else....

"I put him to bed and then proceeded to turn myself in. The next morning the first thing I did was to go down and see if my cock-roach slept well. To my horror I discovered that he was gone! I searched the house thoroughly but couldn't find it. When my mother came down I told her the bad news. What a scolding I got! After the first wave of anger passed over, she thought of the fact that it might get into our storage, beds, food, and everything else. We got out the sprays, and disinfectors and cleaned the house from top to bottom but still found no trace of my cock-roach.

"From that day on there is a law in our house that no bugs of any kind can be brought near it.

"P.S. I expect to be out of the dog-house any day now."

Mr. Northrop Announces Semester's Bible Readings

Mr. Milton H. Northrop has announced the Bible readings for this semester. They are: September 25, Deuteronomy 6:1-12; October 2, Job 28: 12-28; October 9, Psalm 27: 1-9; October 16, Psalm 19; October 23, Proverb 25:5-8; October 30, Psalm 24; November 6, Psalm 46; November 13, Romans 13: 1-9; November 20, Psalm 139; November 27, Isaiah 55; December 4, Isaiah 9:2-7; December 11, Luke 2:8-20; December 18, Matthew 5:17-20; January 2, John 1:118; January 9, Matthew 5:17-20. There may, however, be some changes in this program.

Legend Awarded Honor

The 1944 Legend has been awarded the First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

The score necessary for the award is 1200 points and it is one of the highest ratings given.

This award was won by the 1943 Legend also.

Paper Receives Honor

National Scholastic Press Association Awards Merit Of Excellence

National Scholastic Press Association has awarded The Northerner the merit of excellence. War effort coverage by the paper was rated especially high, features were also very good.

News writing, editing, typography, and printing have an excellent rating. This gives The Northerner a first class standing. The highest possible score was 1105; North Side received 905 points.

The judges made the following comment: "Your paper is alert, interesting, has personality all its own, and is generally very attractive."

National Honor Meets

National Honor Society met last night at 7 o'clock in Room 210 to average grades for the semester. They found first the home room averages and then the average for the whole school year. This is the club's main project during the year.

Jack Shick is the president of the society, Lloyd Vogel, vice-president, Lucille Lemke, secretary-treasurer.

Bricklayers, Famous Novelty Dog Act, Travel From South Africa To Australia

Having traveled from Capetown, South Africa, to Sidney, Australia, proves that The Bricklayers, famous novelty dog act, are masters of their art. This act recently entertained many North Siders who attended the Palace theatre.

"Being born and reared in a circus, I naturally took to animals," said Mr. L. Gautier, manager of the act, to Northern reporters. "Both my parents and grandparents were circus people," he continued. "At the age of sixteen, I began to care for the dogs of the circus, and soon learned that they are remarkably intelligent and can be easily trained. Although I had been assisting my father in his performances with the elephants, I conceived the idea of presenting a dog act where the canines alone occupied the limelight."

"As there is only one universal language among dogs—the bark, I gathered together assorted mongrels from various countries of the world and combined them into one act. Beginning with fifteen minutes a day, I increased their training period gradually until each had his part well learned. Each dog performs but one act; put the acts together, and you have The Bricklayers."

Total Student Body Purchases Stamps, Bonds

Boys Win Race For Second
Consecutive Week With
\$766 Total

Although North Side had one hundred per cent participation in stamp and bond sales this week, the total amount of purchases was far below that of last week. While last week's total sales was over \$6,000, this week's total was only \$1,218.

Exactly \$766 of that amount was purchased by the boys. The girls' purchase totaled only \$578. This makes the second consecutive week that the boys have led in the contest between the boys and girls, but their cumulative total is still less than half that of the girls.

In the contest between the classes, the seniors, who ran a poor fourth last week, pulled themselves up beside the freshmen, who are in first place for the third consecutive week. The freshman purchases totaled \$350 and the seniors were behind them by only ten dollars. The juniors were third with slightly over \$300 and the sophomores were far behind that with just \$200.

Rooms Receive Awards

Three new home rooms received plaques for being one hundred per cent for three consecutive weeks. They are 223, 236, and 329. Two home rooms have already received the gold stars which are awarded for each \$1000 purchase. Mr. Harry Thomas' room, 213, has received five gold stars and Miss Sites' home room has received three.

For the week, Miss Spiegel's home room, 117, led the sales for the school with a total of \$110. The other high rooms, in order of purchase, are: Room 116, Mr. Ivy; 222, Miss Plummer; 220, Miss Furst; 336, Miss Rothenberger; 323, Miss Cleary; 223, Mr. Mertes; 321, Miss Bash; 335, Miss Greenwalt; and 314, Miss Burwell.

Only seven home rooms failed to purchase at least ten dollars worth of stamps this last week. They were rooms 110, 112, 120, 210, 225, 227, and 331.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors should go to the Leone Studio, 111 West Berry, to have their pictures taken between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock only.

Seniors who have not paid their dollar for the cost of putting their pictures in The Legend should do so immediately. This is your yearbook and your classmates will want your picture to be there.

SPC Elects Officers

SPC held their monthly meeting Thursday, October 5, and elected the following officers: President, Kay Packer; vice-president, Iona Hamlett; secretary-treasurer, Ramona Harshman.

Students who are planning the November meeting were announced by Miss Margery Suter, director of the club. Rena Miller, chairman, will be assisted by Vergie Lewis, Doris Long, Lucille Lemke, Ramona Harshman, Flo Ann Brown, Joan Schaberg, and Betty McComb.

Circulation Surpasses Original Goal During First Six Days By 76

Movie Schedule

October 16-20
Slides
Miss Zook—"English Art."
Films
Miss Thompson—"Leaves."
Mr. Thompson—"Drilling to a Layout."
Mr. Whittier—"The Earth's Rocky Crust."
Social Science Dept.—March of Time Film, "Portugal."
Recording
English Dept.—"Silas Marner."

Red Cross Gains \$73.98 For Boxes

In the recent drive for the collection of money for Christmas boxes for children in Europe, the Junior Red Cross collected a total of \$73.98. Each box will be filled with two notebooks, a bag of marbles, a box of crayons, two pairs of combs, a boy's hanky, a girl's hanky, a tooth brush and powder, needles, four spools of thread, two kinds of hair ribbons and berets, a game, a yo-yo, two pencils, a necktie, a pair of socks, washcloths, two cakes of soap and a self-addressed envelope for acknowledgment.

Members of Red Cross will pack the boxes under the supervision of Miss Judith Bowen, adviser for the club. The value of each box is approximately \$3.50. The rest of the money will be given to the Red Cross for other purposes. Because of lack of shipping space, North Side was able to fill only fifteen boxes this year.

Opportunities Announced

17-Year-Olds May Now Enter
Coast Guard As Apprentice
Seamen

The Ninth Naval district recruiting office of the Coast Guard has announced opportunity for 17 year-olds to enlist as apprentice seamen. Those eligible may gain information by contacting the Coast Guard recruiting office at 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, or from Yeoman Barbara Swenson, Spar Recruiting Headquarters, Patterson-Fletcher's.

The requirements are: you must be under 18, 20/30 uncorrected vision in each eye, a minimum height of 64 inches and a minimum of 20 teeth. Color blindness is a cause for rejection.

NSI Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of North Side instrumentalists, officers for the coming year were elected and installed in office. Those elected were Evelyn Aiken, president; Patricia Dunten, vice-president; Joyce Putman, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Horn, social chairman.

Marion Vogel Leads Students With 41 Subscriptions; Gets Free Legend

By receiving 1176 Legend subscriptions in the first six days of the campaign, the yearbook's circulation staff has not only surpassed its original goal of 1100 subscriptions for the entire year, but has also set a new circulation record.

Marion Vogel leads the agents with 41 subscriptions, and has been awarded a free yearbook for her splendid work. Norman Johnson, Eldena Huff, and Jim Schwartz were also high, selling as many as fifteen and eighteen books.

Organizers Of Campaign

The campaign organizers were Doris Long, in charge, and Jim Schwartz, Carol Havens, Norm Johnson, Lucille Lemke, and Don Ropa. Doris Long, circulation manager, says that the success of the campaign was due to the efficient salesmanship and canvassing of the members of the senior class.

Miss Sylvia Bowman, Legend adviser, made the following statement when informed of the campaign results: "This year's Legend has already fulfilled expectations so far as the number of subscribers is concerned. In fact, it is more than I had anticipated the first week."

Problem Is Pictures

"It is now up to the editor, Bob Northrop, and to Stan Thompson, the photographer, to produce enough pictures for a big book if they intend to fulfill the expectations of our subscribers."

Geraldine Smith and Elinor Houser, under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair, of the art department, are doing the art work for the Legend's division pages. The other staff artists will be announced at a later date.

Subscribers are asked not to wait until the deadlines to make further Legend payments if they owe money on their books. Payments may be made either to Legend agents or in Room 113.

Two hundred seventy-seven seniors have now paid one dollar for the cost of their senior picture plates. All seniors should be prepared to pay one dollar to Mr. Hazzelett at the Leone Studio as a down payment on their senior pictures.

JFL Meets Friday

Hanna Frankenstein Chooses
Different Types Of Speech
For Discussion

Hanna Frankenstein, who was program chairman for the last Junior Forensic League meeting which was held on Monday, Oct. 9, chose "Different Types of Speech" as her subject.

Walter Helmke, of National Forensic League, gave a declamation called "Don't Die On Third", to start the program. Bob Koenig gave a declamation which he wrote called "High School, Our Battle Station".

Other students who participated are Barbara Jo Yoast, who recited a poem called "Home", also gave a dramatization called "The One-Legged Goose". Lucille Fosnaugh gave three poems named, "The Concern", "The Owl Critic" and "The Bright Side".

Kodachrome Slides To Be Shown Nature Club

Next Wednesday, October 13, the Nature Club will hold a meeting at which Mr. Howard Michaud, club adviser, will show kodachrome slides on "Appreciation of Indiana Out-of-Doors."

The Nature Club members are going to collect milkweed pods for use in manufacturing life-jackets.

Present officers of the club are: President, Eunice Westbrook; vice-president, Iona Hamlett; secretary, Wade Prentice; treasurer, Ted Michaud; and program chairman, Boyd Willoughby.

Boosters Meet Thursday

Mr. Noel Whittier, Booster faculty adviser, has announced a meeting which will be held October 19. A report of sales at games will be made, and current business matters will be discussed.

A movie entitled "The Earth's Rocky Crust" may be shown.



Mr. L. Gautier

Books Give Us Many Advantages For A Fine Future

"You despise books; you, whose lives are absorbed in the vanities of ambition, the pursuit of pleasure, or in indolence, but remember that all the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books. All Africa, to the limits of Ethiopia and Nigritia obeys the book of Koran after bowing to the book of the Gospel. China is ruled by the moral book of Confucius, and a great part of India by Veda. Persia was governed for ages by the book of one of the Zoroasters.

"In a lawsuit or criminal process, your prosperity, your honor, perhaps your life, depends on the interpretation of a book which you never read. It is, however, with books as with men, a very small number play a great part; the rest are confounded with the multitude."

The foregoing paragraphs were written by the seventeenth century author and critic of France, Voltaire. He here gives us, as students, something to meditate and think about. We are tempted to dislike books; yet, as Voltaire tells us, only savage nations are not ruled by books. Books are the foundation of our modern life and, if we study them conscientiously, we have greater chances of succeeding in life.

Books furnish a method of transference of knowledge. Books give us pleasure; can cause harm. Voltaire tells us that books are like men. Some are playing a great part, while the majority are confounded with the multitude. William H. Danforth substantiates this fact in his wonderful book, "I Dare You." He tells us that 95 per cent of us are content to remain as we are; five per cent reach the high levels of leadership.

Are you content as you are? You should not be! Books furnish one of the best pathways to the higher levels of leadership, where the climate furnishes satisfaction and happiness. We then know that we are playing a greater part in the welfare of ourselves and the world. We must be "Eager for Education."

Are We Ready To Accept The Responsibility Awaiting Us?

Are we ready, young American, to claim the responsibilities of this democratic America which will be ours in the very short years to come? Are we really prepared to launch out into the future? To tackle the problems ahead? To keep America's majestic greatness?

These are questions every individual must answer after he weighs himself against the responsibility that will be his if he is worthy of being called an American. Experience, courage, knowledge, and determination are necessary if America is to keep the privileges for which we are now fighting. We are the people, we, the present students of North Side, who are going to continue that fight for we are the ones who will some day govern America.

Until the day we are able to vote, we should be concerned with the affairs of our country. Ours is an age that is making history and we should be conscious of and fully awakened by what is transpiring.

Every one is extremely interested in the outcome of the November election. We should be just as much interested in all governmental affairs for we are not too young to form opinions and to think about issues that are being debated.

If we are thoughtful, if we are well informed, if we are interested we should be ready to understand the events of the future we shall have to decide. This we must be for America's destiny lies in us.

One would almost rather be struck dumb than cursed with the gift of gab.

How a reader's sentiments fluctuate as he scans the varied headlines in the morning paper

So many women walk the streets frowning and scowling that one begins to think it must be fashionable or that there is something about one that they dislike.

Q. What song might your War Stamp album sing?
A. Stamp, Stamp, Stamp, the Boys are Marching.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Timothy Mouse Sees All, Hears All; And Tells All

Have you ever heard of Timothy Doormouse? Now, surely, if you think real hard, you must remember him! Well, it doesn't make too much difference. What I really want to tell you is that I, Timothy, today, and you know how these mice get around. It seems that Tim sees all, hears all, and knows all!

He was so excited about one bit of news that he could hardly talk; but then who could if he had just discovered that Stan Groves and Jo Franklin are going steady? Isn't it wonderful?!!

Timmy should be ashamed of himself for peeking under doors; but after all, that's the way he found out that Jack Mahlan and Anna Lee Smith are so fond of each other. For that reason only, we'll forgive him.

You know, Tim and Terry Mouse from Florida have it figured out between them that Johnny Pyatt (Florida) is the only fellow whom Gratia Glibbreath truly cares about. These little mice are pretty smart aren't they?

There's just no end to the information that this tiny mouse can give out. Why, he even told me that Lynn Patton and Jackie Snider are going steady. Now, did you know that? Also, did you know that Roger Moore has been dating Betty Romboke.

It certainly was sad when Leona Becker and Dick Sowers broke up; however, Tim is positive that Dick hasn't lost any of his affection for Leona. Maybe things can be patched up yet.

I also received a few hints to the effect that Jim Shearer and Don Felt are rivals for the attention of Betty Jo Long.

There is just one thing that Timmy can't figure out. He wants to know what happened to the little flame which existed between Dick Vachon and Annette Gessler (S.S.) Did it go out, or is it still burning? Any information on this subject will be greatly appreciated.

I left Timothy pondering over this last problem; but it probably won't bother him long because there are too many other couples in this world to find out about, and that's Tim's favorite pastime.

Amour

I've been seeing red recently. Ever since Bob Otis has been noticing Barbara Beberstein.

A cute home room couple, Johnny Sinks and Betty Ridenour.

Phyllis Ann Westbrook doesn't seem to mind algebra since Dick Sef-ton is in the same class. What about Ron, Phil?

It seems Jean's still carrying the torch for Norb Cowan. Or vice versa. Charley Patterson can't seem to be able to keep his women straight. Now it's Betty Foag.

Who are Bob Koening and Bree Ken-ridge giving the eye to now? Lucky Girls.

Still going steady—Lefty Whitacre and Betty Sowers.

Ask Joan Brown about "Windy" Cole and watch her beam.

To Joanne Bruick—Quote—Who's Bob?—Unquote.

A new couple to watch, Marilyn Tobias and Herbie Kammerer.

Jo Franklin and Steve. Who's Steve? Ask Joe she'll tell you.

Ginny Franke's been talking about Dave Wehrenberg recently.

Are Butch Nelson and Lois Hall still going together?

It seems Donna Rousseau can't keep her eyes off of Herb Bruick.

How about that Susie Harris-Char-ley Todd date?

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

LEADERSHIP—Every individual regardless of how humble or how highly exalted his position may be, has a definite amount of leadership.

It is apparent in many cases but in others it is hard to locate. Nevertheless it is there if only the trouble is taken to look for it. The degree of development distinguishes between these two types.

Leadership exists in various forms and shapes, and many qualities are involved in determining this leadership. A leader can be easily recognized as a well-informed individual in one or more distinct fields.

It is fallacious to assume that leadership is composed of popularity alone. A true leader is well informed—informed enough in his own field to command the respect and recognition of his fellow students. Popularity, however, which is inevitably a part or result of keen personality, plays its part in determining a leader. But anyone who is willing to accept the guidance and leadership of another should not be swayed entirely by the popularity of that person.

If a student learns to keenly observe the qualifications and abilities of another, and learns to choose his leaders by good, sound judgment, that student will prove to be a good citizen and civic minded individual in later life. Very often the occasion arises in life when this aptitude of decision is necessary for the perpetra-

No Substitutes, No Ball Team



"Goodnight Sweet Prince" Is Story Of John Barrymore

"John Barrymore was really one grand fella, wasn't he? He sure was; I wish I knew more about him!"

Anyone who has those sentiments would enjoy "Good Night, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler. Fowler first met John Barrymore in 1918 when the actor was playing "Redemption" and Fowler was on the staff of the "New York American."

Fowler, who became one of Barrymore's best friends, does not apologize for him; he admires his talents too much to tell that they were often thrown away. In other incidents, he lets the friendship keep him from telling the complete truth.

"Good Night, Sweet Prince" is full of humor and entertainment. There are many moments of tense excitement, such as the opening of "Hamlet," but there are also sad moments in which Barrymore brings his great career crashing down upon his head.

Barrymore's life was mixed with moments of tragedy and comedy and the whole of it takes on the characteristics of a grand opera. Since it



Lucille Fosnaugh . . . Oct. 14.
Douglas Henry . . . Oct. 15.
John Miller . . . Oct. 15.
Carol Ann Tapp . . . Oct. 15.
Anna Lee Adams . . . Oct. 16.
Margaret Goodwin . . . Oct. 16.
Gertrude Schieferstein . . . Oct. 16.
Stanley Fulker . . . Oct. 17.
Donald Hasch . . . Oct. 17.
Carroll Ruben . . . Oct. 17.
Don Ruble . . . Oct. 17.
Martha Chandler . . . Oct. 18.
Joan Cover . . . Oct. 18.
Richard Dooley . . . Oct. 18.
Joan Hiatt . . . Oct. 18.
Marjorie Kraus . . . Oct. 18.
Jack Soderquist . . . Oct. 18.
Vera Blauvelt . . . Oct. 19.
Flo Ann Brown . . . Oct. 19.
Dorothy Stahl . . . Oct. 19.
Janet Swinford . . . Oct. 19.
Jeanne Carlen . . . Oct. 20.
Doris Robins . . . Oct. 20.
Alnora Fox . . . Oct. 20.

No, this couldn't be real!!! Again the station was interrupted and the program switched to France. She wanted to turn it off but something held her back. One French woman was talking. She said that when the Germans invaded the town they stormed each house.

With a wild gleam in their eyes they grabbed each man by the shoulders and dragged him into the street. They were now in the great army of the Fuehrer. If they refused they were killed.

Jo pondered, "In pre-war days what had France been? And Paris? To a woman it was the place where the best clothes and the finest perfumes were manufactured. To a tourist it was the place where the best food and pastries were made. Good shows, friendly people, and gay places where there. To a historian it was the place where Napoleon was buried, and where medieval buildings stood. It belonged to each man in a different way.

"But this is war and our boys are fighting there." Jo got down on her knees and prayed, "Dear God, please bring them back to America. Help them to liberate not only France but every foreign country in the clutches of the Nazis."

would be easy to make his story one of humor or one that would be worthy of a sob sister, Fowler has done a good job in striking a happy medium.

Many long passages from Barrymore's private papers are included in the book. Illustrations are supplied by way of photographs and some of Barrymore's own paintings are reproduced.

This is an excellent biography of the greatest actor of all times and the book, like the life of the man who is its central figure, has never a dull moment.

Class Cracks

Mr. Gordy is still having trouble trying to teach his awkward geometry classes the proper way to use a compass.

Miss Nusbaum and her home room of 10A's have packed their belongings and moved from the 320 corridor to the 330 corridor. Their new home room is 332, Mrs. Clark's former home room.

Bonnie Wire and Janice Van Camp both got 100 on a civics test recently. Those brains belong to one of Miss Rothenberg's classes.

The mystery of 236 concerning the misplacement of one of the stools at a table has not been solved as yet. I hope the gentlemen in this room will solve it soon. It might become tiresome to give up their seat to a girl every day!

Happy birthday, Mr. Chance and Miss Storrs. Better late than never.

Butch Nelson is still trying to buy a fifty dollar car for five dollars.

Radio Reminds Girl Of Wartime Tragedy In Other Countries

One night Jo was listening to the radio which switched to a static-filled station in Normandy. The announcer was talking to some of our boys. To one he said, "Do you think you will get back to America?"

The Yank replied, "No, I don't think I will."

Jo raced to the radio, snapped it off, and thought, "Can this be our boys?" Never had she realized what war and its cruelty meant. And now, now she had had a mental glimpse of it. Turning the radio on once more she searched for some music though her mind kept racing back to that boy.

No, this couldn't be real!!! Again the station was interrupted and the program switched to France. She wanted to turn it off but something held her back. One French woman was talking. She said that when the Germans invaded the town they stormed each house.

With a wild gleam in their eyes they grabbed each man by the shoulders and dragged him into the street. They were now in the great army of the Fuehrer. If they refused they were killed.

Jo pondered, "In pre-war days what had France been? And Paris? To a woman it was the place where the best clothes and the finest perfumes were manufactured. To a tourist it was the place where the best food and pastries were made. Good shows, friendly people, and gay places where there. To a historian it was the place where Napoleon was buried, and where medieval buildings stood. It belonged to each man in a different way.

"But this is war and our boys are fighting there." Jo got down on her knees and prayed, "Dear God, please bring them back to America. Help them to liberate not only France but every foreign country in the clutches of the Nazis."

Strictly Jive

Gang, the music world is at a "stall" right now; we've got what we want and we aren't looking any further—at the moment. Let's look around and see what we have.

I've never heard a complaint from any of the Brigade about our popular music; but from the elder generation it's a different story. It's either too slow and dragged out or something else. And, then with our "Jive," it's a little different story. It's too fast and too loud. "Now Is My Time and etc." But then "I'm Just Wild About Susie," "How Many Hearts Have You Broken" and some others came out and we see their point. Not the "swing and sway" music nor our "Jive," but shall we say something with a little "Pep"? (and a laugh).

Bing Crosby's version of "The Day After Forever," "Going My Way," and "Swinging on a Star," all starred in "Going My Way," are positively wonderful. Bing really did a swell job in this show.

"It Could Happen To You," Number 3 on the Hit Parade, really puts that dreamy look in the teen agers eyes.

We could go on for hours going over all the popular songs that are the "hits of today," but "all good things must come to an end" they always say, so see you next week. So long!

Figuratively Speaking

Greetings and salutations, and . . . Hi, Gals, ready for the gam on fashion chatter? What are we waiting for? Les' go.

The other day, I overheard a couple of gals raving about some suit or other, and so peeked over their shoulder, to get a glimpse of the reason for the oh's and ah's. It was really worth raving about, too. A gorgeous suit or dress, well anyway, a jacket and skirt, of gray chalk stripe with plain round neckline, the neck, front, bottom of sleeves, and around the bottom of the jacket, were trimmed with a saw-tooth banding of white felt, and the front of the jacket was fastened with frogs of the material and the cleverest buttons, also of the material. The skirt was pleated back and front. And did it fit? Like a glove. It was a honey.

Did you ever ogle at the sight of a lot of keen-looking belts? Suede, narrow or wide, gold nail-head trim, two-toned brown and tan, multi-color leather, and narrow or wide jewel-laden leather. Sounds like quite a grand display, doesn't it? It was, too. Made me stop and think, "Now this will go with the beige dress, that would go well with another dress."

Well, gals, enough for this time, so until the next session—So long everybody.

School Portraits

Freshman:

It used to be in the old days—that freshmen were initiated in a rougher manner than they are today. When the cry of, "Lookie, a real, live, freshman" went up, the newcomers would immediately proceed to dive for the nearest wastebasket in order to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. Quaint customs! One of the new "waste-basket-diver-inners" is Dina McGuire. She is a "shortie", about five feet even in height, and weighs, . . . well, . . . make a guess. A graduate of Forest Park Grade School, it is her greatest ambition to become a secretary.

Sophomore:

"Babs" Koontz is one of the more fortunate students who have survived the first gruelling round here at North Side. . . the frosh year. Watch out all you eligibles. . . she's cute! Her blonde locks tower a whole five feet, two inches above the ground—and her eyes. . . ahhh, a dark flashing brown. No hobbies, no ambitions to speak of except to be happily married with a nice husband.

Junior:

Only one more year to go! That's the way the cards are stacked for Ruth Ellen Moon. "Spike", as she is called, is a short bonny lass who always has a snappy comeback. A foreigner, Ruthie spent most of her grade-school days in Rosson, Ohio. The "blonde bomber" from Joe's place wants to be a P. S.—private secretary, to you.

Senior:

Sob. . . sob! It's "Ziggy" Seegar's last year of school. After next June little Dicky has to go out and face the "cool-crool world!" Of medium build, handsome—if you don't believe it just ask Evelyn Aiken—he is a number one trumpet lad. Having played with several of the more prominent local bands, he just finished a summer engagement with Eck Grier's aggregation at Lake James. He wants to be the successor of "Bunny Berrigan"—or a reasonable facsimile there of!

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Thinlies Oppose Roosevelt At Franke Park

East Chicago Might Upset Red Harriers

Strong Viking Eleven Invades Redskin Territory

Thinlies Triumph Again Over Elkhart In Excellent Performance

Coach Rolfe Chambers' harriers take on what is expected to be the toughest opposition they will meet this season when they concentrate on Roosevelt of East Chicago at Franke Park tomorrow at 11. The Roughriders, who were last year's threat, have lost only one man of major importance. Even Lefty Whitacre will have his hands full for the Roosevelt number one man is said to be efficient and speedy.

Win Against Elkhart
Chambers' harriers again brought home victory last Saturday when they won their return engagement with Elkhart at Franke Park and downed an improving Elkhart squad by a 19 to 43 count.

Saturday's race was a colorful event with the weather making it ideal for running. The only adverse condition was a muddy course. There was a good turnout to view the meet.

Lefty Whitacre set a fine pace and finished first with a good time of 10:12 and was followed by Elkhart's first man, Swihart. North placed four men after Swihart. They were Walt Bauermeister, Bill Kemp, Del Beyerly, and Jack Schick, all of whom were fairly close together.

South Announces Hardwood Games

Eighteen Tilts On Archer's Present Basketball Schedule

It won't be long until the pigskin boys will be left to their winter weather and thrilling end runs. The reason for this drastic event is the return of the basketball season. Of course each Fort Wayne high school has high hopes of taking the city championship.

Coach Wayne Scott of the South Side Archers expects great results from his selected five this year. He has announced their hardwood tilts, eighteen in all. They are as follows:

- Nov. 24—At Kendallville.
- Dec. 1—At Bluffton.
- Dec. 2—At Burris of Muncie.
- Dec. 8—At Auburn.
- Dec. 16—Warsaw.
- Dec. 22—Central Catholic.
- Jan. 5—North Side.
- Jan. 6—Hammond Clark.
- Jan. 13—At Gary Froebel.
- Jan. 17—Central.
- Jan. 19—Huntington.
- Jan. 26—Lebanon.
- Feb. 2—North Side.
- Feb. 9—Central.
- Feb. 10—Wabash.
- Feb. 16—New Albany.
- Feb. 17—Columbus.

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Redskins Even Score With Blue Eleven

Northmen Whip Central 18-13 In Tilt Featured By Long Gallops

North Side's Redskins, after a three-game losing streak, came back Friday night to win their second straight game by a score of 18 to 13 against a tough Central eleven that previously defeated them, 13 to 6. Friday's game was a desperately fought battle on North's part as a loss would have meant no possible chance for a first place in the City Series.

The Redskins, having been picked to win, came up with a remarkable ground-gaining trio in Krieg, Patterson, and Jackson. All the Redmen's touchdowns were equally divided among these three. Murray Mendenhall also came up with a good ground offensive in Paul Blanks and Guy Jones.

Run Is Remarkable
Probably the most remarkable run of the evening was Blanks' run back of a punt for one of the Blue goals. Agile Blanks took the ball on the Red 36, headed right into the entire North team, was hit by several boys who slid off, reversed his field putting the entire Central team between himself and the Redmen, and scored in the clear.

The Tigers, who were the first to get the ball over the goal early in the first quarter on a beautiful pass from Blanks to Biggs, had their play called back because of offsides. North's line showed what they were made of by holding Central and little Ned Jackson took the ball into the clear but was finally caught by a Central tackle for a 60-yard run to the Central 16. The Blue line held, however, with the Tigers punting to the Red on the 37. The Redskins took the ball, marched down to the inches mark from where Jackson took the ball over. He failed to convert for the extra point.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Tigers fumbled on their 39 and marched down to the three from where Patterson went over. Jackson again failed on the conversion.

Reds Score Again
On the next kick-off, the Blue punted to the Red two. It was here that Krieg kicked out to the 36 and Blanks made his spectacular run to make the score 12 to 6 at the end of the half. During the third quarter, Krieg broke loose on his own 40 and galloped 60 yards to score the Redskins' last touchdown. Jackson then missed his third kick. Later in the quarter, the Blue moved the ball to the Red eleven. On the first play in the final period, Blanks passed to Jones on the two and Jones broke through his right guard for the goal. Blanks went over for the extra point.

After this touchdown, the Red drove the ball deep into Blue territory where the Tigers took over and carried the ball down to the Red 20 from where the Red took the ball and held it through the rest of the last quarter for the win.

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City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

Hard-driving Archer, Dick Beery, retained his six-point lead over other city scorers as the Green team added nine points to their former margin over second place North Side by shelling Central Catholic to the tune of 27 to 0 in last Saturday's contest. Close behind Beery are Patterson, of North, and Jones, of Central, who each added a touchdown to their former totals in Friday's game under the lights.

	T.D.	Ex. P.	T.
Beery, SS	4	..	24
Patterson, NS	3	..	18
Jones, C	3	..	18
Todd, NS	2	..	12
Papai, SS	2	..	12
McClain, SS	2	..	12
Jackson, NS	1	2	8
Blanks, C	1	1	7
Krieg, NS	1	..	6
Heath, NS	1	..	6
Georgi, NS	1	..	6
Disler, NS	1	..	6
Meehan, CC	1	..	6
Chalmers, SS	1	..	6
Horman, C	1	..	6
Wolf, CC	1	1	7
Kilpatrick, SS	..	6	6
Sholeff, C	..	1	1

	G.	TD.	Exp.	T.
North Side	5	9	2	56
Central	5	6	2	38
Central Cath.	4	2	1	13
South Side	4	9	6	66

Summaries Are Given
The Redskins gained a grand total of 337 yards against the Tigers' 106. North obtained 13 first downs and Central 9. Central completed 9 out of 18 passes for a gain of 59 yards, none of which were intercepted. North completed only 1 of 4 for 5 yards and had one intercepted. North lost the ball once out of twice on fumbles while the Blue lost the ball on its only fumble. The Redskins were penalized twice for 20 yards and the Blues once for 5 yards.

Lineups and summary were as follows:
North (18): Todd, LE; Woods, LT; Georgi, LG; Heath, C; White, RG; Mansfield, RT; Munger, RE; Glasa, QB; Krieg, LH; Patterson, RH; Jackson, FB. Central (13): Briggs, LE; Guisinger, LT; Puryear, LG; Smith, C; Anderson, RG; Oyer, RG; Horman, RE; Stanski, QB; Jones, LH; Blanks, RH; Lawson, FB.

Score by quarters: North—0, 12, 6, 0—18; Central, 0, 6, 0, 7—13.
Touchdowns: Jackson, Patterson, Krieg, Blanks, Jones. Points after touchdowns, Blanks. Substitutions: North, Kochert, Hess, Bruick, Myers, Blanks, Armstrong, Sprunger, Murphy, Shearer, Lethwaite. Officials: Johnson, Thorne, Jackson.

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South's Archers Are Impressive In Series Victory

Green Beats Central Catholic 27 To 0 In Easy Win

South Side defeated the Central Catholic Purple eleven last Saturday by a score of 27 to 0. The tilt was played on South Side's field before about two thousand gridiron fans. This victory puts South Side out in front in the City Series' race. So far this season, South Side has not been beaten.

Central Catholic threatened to score several times in the game, but South Side's brilliant defense held them scoreless.

Meet Central Tonight
South took advantage of several breaks and moved down the field to score four touchdowns. The first one over was claimed by Beery. Papai took the next two, and McClain the final one. Kilpatrick boosted the score three points with after-touchdown conversions. Although the score was one-sided it was a hard-fought game.

Tonight South Side's undefeated Green eleven tangles with Central's Blue. It will undoubtedly be a game packed with excitement though South Side is picked to win.



- October 13
Huntington Game—Here.
- October 17
Plays at Assembly.
- October 18
Pan-American Meeting.
- October 19
Installation of Officers at Assembly and Booster.
- October 20
Riley—There.

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Sportscope

Redskin rooters had a big week-end as both football and cross-country teams rose to triumph, with the gridiron lads running rough-shod over Central of Fort Wayne 18 to 13, and the cross-country boys turning in their usual excellent performance for their fifty-ninth consecutive win.

The sterling performance of big Chuck Patterson again proved a major factor in the hard-earned pigskin win over the Tigers. John Krieg unleashed a startling 60-yard dash to hit pay-dirt, after which hard-driving Ned Jackson squirmed through a hole in the Central wall to add the final points of the Redskin's victory.

Next week the Northerners are slated to meet a strong Huntington squad which has already downed two of our Summit City elevens, crushing Central 24 to 0 and Central Catholic 13 to 0.

Archer power stopped Central Catholic dead in last Saturday's tilt which again featured the great running powers of Dick Beery. Unde-feated South Side will meet the Central Tigers, beaten four times in five starts this year, under the lights of the Green's stadium next Friday.

"Mud", said Lefty Whitacre as he exploded home over a wet two-mile cross country course at Franke Park Saturday. Pounding right behind him was Swihart of Elkhart who couldn't quite equal the sizzling 10:12 pace of Gundar.

Sterling sophomore runner, Bob Gorrell, was kept out of the money because of a back injury but Singin' Sam Bauermeister was up there to capture third for the Redmen and he was followed closely by three teammates to insure North Side of a 19-43 victory.

A mess were many of the nations' leading columns devoted to predicting football scores as Purdue upset Illinois and the Seahawks took a close game from the Second Air Force.

The University of Michigan presents a standing problem. How good are they? Last year, favored over Notre Dame, they were trounced by the Irish who held a comfortable margin of three scores at the close of the game. This season, highly favored over Indiana, they were whipped 20 to 0, but came back just one week later to steamroll Minnesota 28 to 13 in what was supposed to be a toss-up tilt.

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Reckless Driving Of Students May Easily Result In Tragedy

The time is 10 o'clock on a Friday night; the place is State Street in front of North Side. The situation? North Side has just won a game and all her fans are jubilant.

For the characters in our little drama, I have chosen four North Side students, two boys and two girls. They are just climbing into the car owned by one of the boys. It's not much of a car, a '29 Ford, but at least it gets them places and brings them back—sometimes. Their purpose is to go some place for a hamburger and a coke, then go home.

Cars are as thick as flies on a sugar bowl, but the driver of our deluxe puddle-jumper decides he is in a hurry. The protests of the other occupants of his car mean nothing to him. After all, he's at the wheel and here is a good chance to make an impression on his gal—to display his bravery, he thinks.

Driver Foolishly Amused
The screams of the girls as he dodges dangerously in and out among the other cars do not daunt him. In fact, he seems to be amused at the fact that some people have sense enough to be afraid that they might be killed or critically injured and maimed.

At last the car reaches the street and succeeds in gaining a position in the long line of waiting cars. Things still move too slowly for our would-be hero. At last, after more narrow escapes, a clear street looms up to the left of our speeding jalopy. In a split second, without the use of hand signals or without slowing down, the car turns. By now the girls are so frightened they have lost any appetite they formerly had.

Results Are Many
The reckless driving of this youth may seem a bit fantastic to you but it does happen—as the death notices and emergency rooms of hospitals can prove. We realize that not everyone drives in such a manner and it is well, if this generation is to live! If there had been an accident, the driver would have been morally responsible for it, and in the sight of the law he could be charged with involuntary manslaughter. His parents would be responsible for any expenses that might result, and his friends might pay with their lives or be crippled permanently.

43 Home Rooms Receive Plaques

Forty-three home rooms were presented with 100 per cent for Victory Plaques during the Monday morning assembly. Home rooms must be hundred per cent in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps for three consecutive weeks in order to be eligible for the plaques. A gold star will be added to each plaque for every \$1,500 purchased.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, made the awards; he was assisted by Frank Glasa, president of the Student Council, and Bob Stavenik responded for the student body.

Eleanor Houser, senior designed the red, white, and blue plaques in Art 4 class. Kenneth Keipper, Art 4 and 7, is largely responsible for the construction of the charts hanging above the information desk.

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233	Thomas	16.25

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Junior		
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223	Mertes	48.55
321	Bash	39.20
323	Cleary	48.75
324	Ehle	22.90
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300	Kimes	10.05
221	Simon	11.35
313	Sinclair	15.45
230	Sites	25.00
311	Zook	17.05

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121	Dornte	14.55
320	Nusbaum	11.75
211	Whittem	13.55
314	Burwell	38.45
334	Huffman	31.90
312	Laney	36.40
322	Little	14.50
112	Michaud	9.65
232	Miller	20.50
231	Pennington	13.45
210	Thompson	6.90

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Freshman		
331	Sinks	7.30
117	Spiegel	109.20
213	Thomas	17.50
212	Waterson	22.15
329	Bowen	9.90
120	Chance	9.60
225	Chapman	27.15
224	Delong	102.60
116	Ivy	16.70
325	Miller	6.35
110	Morris	14.65
236	Smuts	

\$354.25

New Films Obtained

Mr. Merton Kimes, head of the social science department, has obtained a series of films entitled "March of Time." They will be shown once a month throughout the year beginning October 18.

The films will cover the following topics: New England, Portugal, Canada, Brazil, Texas, South Africa, India, and Airways of the Future.

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Music Department: North
Siders Are Proud Of
Your Great Work

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Officers: We Know You'll
Do A Good Job! North
Side Is Behind You

Vol. XVIII.—No. 7.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 20, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Music Organizations Win Government Award

Installation Of Officers Made At Assembly

Jessie Ormerod Is First Girl
To Preside Over Senior
Class

Class officers and Student Council officers were installed in their offices at a program yesterday, held in the North Side auditorium. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, presided and installed the officers of student council who, in turn, installed class officers.

The Student Council officers are Frank Glasa, president, and Eleanor Evans, secretary. Each class president gave an acceptance speech after which the president of the National Honor Society awarded plaques to three home rooms with the highest scholastic standing last year. Leading with an average of 5.61 Room 335 a senior home room was awarded the large plaque. Room 324 a junior home room followed closely with an average 5.42 and was recipient of a small plaque. Sophomore home room 312 also received a small plaque by leading the class of 1947 with an average of 4.21.

These plaques were awarded by the National Honor Society president, Jack Shick.

Class Officers Installed

Jessie Ormerod was installed as the president of the senior class. Assisting her are vice-president, Dick Vachon; Bob Stavenick, secretary-treasurer; and Lloyd Vogel, chairman of the social council.

Maryetta Longardner was elected president of the junior class. Other officers are Don Munger, vice-president; Bill Laney, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Parker, chairman of the social council.

Officers for the sophomore class are Ben Alward, president; Jim Schaberg, vice-president; Virginia Franke, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Hall, chairman of the social council.

John Harvey Reports To Colgate University

John Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, 2228 Crescent Avenue, and a graduate of North Side High School, has reported to Colgate University for training in the Navy Academic Refresher Unit, V17.

The seventy-four men just entering were assigned direct from the fleet after showing officer aptitude.

Harvey, who holds a rating of seaman second class, will take sixteen weeks of work at Colgate before entering a midshipman's school.

Harvey received a bachelor's degree in music from Oberlin College in 1941. Since joining the Navy in September, 1941, he has taken part in seven battle engagements and has received the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding service while on the cruiser Atlanta.

Music Groups Present Program



Legend Obtains 1,218 Subscriptions In Two Weeks

Circulation Manager Expects Campaign Results To Exceed 1250

Last Friday ended the 1945 Legend campaign, which succeeded in breaking the subscription record by garnering, in two weeks, 1,218 subscriptions. This is almost seventy-five more Legends than were sold last year during the whole year. Doris Long, circulation manager, expects the total number sold to be around 1,250.

About one hundred seniors have had their pictures taken, as well as several of the faculty members. All faculty members who have not had their pictures taken are asked to do so before the end of October.

Bob Northrop, Legend editor, has announced that the cover for the Legend has been chosen and will soon be in production. Because of a shortage of artificial leather, the cover was chosen earlier than usual so as to insure a choice in color and materials.

Mailing Agent Appointed

Don Johnson, journalism student, is the new mailing agent for The Northerner. He replaces Mary Dayton who has left North Side.

The North Side Band, pictured above, will present, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, a program Friday night at 8 o'clock in collaboration with the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance. At this time both organizations will be presented a national award for outstanding service by a representative of the national government.

Film, Slide Schedule

October 23-25

Films
Business Dept.—
"Pacific Coast Salmon"
"Refining Crude Oil"
U. S. History—
"Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg"
Slides
Miss Zook—
"Painting and Sculpture"
English Dept.—
"Ivanhoe"

The Northerner Retracts Error About Plaques

The Northerner wishes to extend its apologies to Miss Bernice Sinclair for the article on home room plaques which appeared in last week's Northerner.

Miss Sinclair made each 100 per cent plaque herself and Elinor Houser only assisted in the planning of the plaques. Kenneth Keiper has charge of the charts and the thermometer which he keeps up to date with the aid of Elinor Houser but he did not make them.

Miss Sinclair also says that she wishes to commend Elinor and Kenneth for the wonderful jobs they are doing.

A gold star is added to each home-room plaque when the goal of \$1,000 is reached and not \$1,500, as was stated.

Alonzo W. Pond Speaks To North Side October 23

Well-Known Archaeologist
To Lecture On "Torch-
lights On Cold Trails"

"Torchlights on Cold Trails", is the theme of a lecture to be given by Alonzo W. Pond on October 23 at North Side. For a quarter of a century Mr. Pond has studied primitive and prehistoric people. Recently, Mr. Pond has been associated with the National Park Service as archaeologist, in this connection he has acquired fame for his numerous discoveries of the prehistoric world.

Mr. Pond has made three expeditions of his own to Africa and Asia where he had thrilling adventures in regard to his geological studies. Mr. Pond says: "At last I feel that I can explain how my work is made possible. I have always wanted to correlate geology, as we see it in caves, with archaeology. You know, I've been hunting for evidences of prehistoric man in caves for many years so I cannot help but think of these two sciences together."

Colored motion pictures of Mr. Pond's travels and excavations will also be shown.

One Rifle Stolen From School Found In Thicket

One of the four valuable rifles which were stolen from North Side's Rifle Club last spring was found recently in a thicket in the country by a man who was training bird dogs. The sheriff, who was called, identified the gun as one from North Side.

The offenders had evidently meant to sell these guns, but as "North Side High School" was stamped in the stock, they found that to be impossible.

North Side's A Cappella, Band Receive National Citation For War Effort

North Side Gives 100 Percent Help In Stamp Sales

Seniors Again Have Slipped
To Last Place; Juniors
Lead With \$350

For the fourth consecutive week, North Side has had 100 per cent participation in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Last week, the school purchased a total of over \$1,200 and this week's sales totaled \$1,239.60. This is an increase of only about \$20 over last week's total.

In the contest between the classes, the seniors again slipped to last place. They purchased only slightly over \$250, an amount which is disgraceful since the senior class is expected to be setting an example for the others.

The sophomores were third with slightly over \$30, and the freshmen, who led the school in purchases for three consecutive weeks, were beaten this week by the juniors, whose purchases totaled over \$350.

The freshmen purchases were only \$10 above the third-place sophomores with \$318.

Boys Again Defeat Girls
The boys defeated the girls for the third consecutive week in their contest, but the margin of victory was only \$3.70. The boys' total was \$515, while the total of the girls' purchases was \$511.90. The boys' cumulative total is still less than half that of the girls, however.

A gold star was earned this week by Mr. Loy Laney's home room, 312. This is the third home room to receive a gold star.

Two Earn Pins

Joan Kain and Pat Johnson received their bronze pins Friday for working on The Northerner. Each had acquired 1500 points.

CUMULATIVE HI-TEN

213	Thomas	\$5,157.80
230	Sites	3,365.25
312	Laney	1,012.25
138	Thompson	911.55
210	Thompson	746.00
233	Thomas	633.35
224	Delong	614.75
324	Ehle	599.95
322	Little	466.00
311	Zook	413.10

This Award Is One Of First That Has Been Given In State

A Cappella and band will receive a national citation at a program and ceremony in North Side's auditorium tonight. This citation is from the American government through the Music War Council of America for outstanding contribution to the war effort in 1943 and 1944.

Individual citations will be given to all students who were members of A Cappella and band during 1943 and 1944.

First Given In State

This award is one of the first that has been given in the state. Mr. Ray S. Erlandson, president of the national organization, and Mr. Frank Wilking, Indiana state chairman, assisted in the plans for this occasion and they will present the citation which will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. David Cunningham will be master of ceremonies.

Mayor Harry Baals, Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbott, School Board Member W. Page Yarnelle, and Principal Milton H. Northrop will represent the city, the public schools and North Side in paying tribute to the students who won the citation.

Band, A Cappella Program

The first part of the program will feature the band which, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, will play four numbers. They are: "Our Chief", by Shornicks; "Chorus in G Minor", by Bach; "Field Tactics", by Holmes; "In the Mystic Land of Egypt", by Ketelby.

Rev. Harold Neel of the Forest Park Church, will then speak, after which the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, will sing the following songs: "Hosanna Pomeology", by Lvovsky; "Hear Thou, Oh Lord", by Ganschow; "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", arrangement by Cain; "Onward Christian Soldiers", arrangement by Fred Waring.

Presentation of the National Music War Council citation by Erlandson will follow with Mr. Cunningham acting as master of ceremonies.

Choir Members Listed

Members of last year's A Cappella are: Norma Munell, Ray Naugle, Marian Nelson, Richard Nichols, Roselyn Nidlinger, Jean Parrott, Joyce Putnam, Dorothy Reasoner, Richard Rice, Virginia Robinson, Nancy Saylor, Ellen Schaffhauser, Sheila Schomp, Norma Self, Eugene Shambaugh, Norman Smith, Mary Lou Snead, George Sparling, Doris Stonebreaker, Dorothy Struver, Media Van Lear, James Whonseller, Mary Lou Williamson, Philip Worley, Irene Archer, Walter Bauermeister, Leland Berning, Milton Brooks, Flo Ann Brown, Suzanne Buckner, Lila Childers, Constance Conklin, Beverly

(Continued on page 3)

English Department Sponsors Contest About National Issues

North Side's English department is working with the Chamber of Commerce's National Policies Committee in sponsoring a school-wide contest to help establish a better understanding of the important issues at stake in our democratic form of government.

Questions of national and international importance in the future conduct of our government and business relations are forming the nucleus of one important phase of our school program this year.

A total of \$100 will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce in prizes to the winners of the contest, providing at least 50 per cent of our total high school enrollment is participating.

In order to qualify, all students must submit a contest entry blank and these blanks will be given them by the teachers. These entries may be submitted any time during the current school term, for the final deadline is January 15, 1945.

Contests Will Differ

Separate contests will be conducted in each school and there will be no interschool competition. The entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy of information, manner of presentation, arguments advanced and the conclusions reached. Details of judging in each school will be worked out by the school.

Some of the topics which are being considered for discussion and debate are:

Legend Pictures Appear In Public School Booklet

Pictures of North Side activities from the 1943-44 Legend will appear in a booklet which was released Monday by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools. The booklet concerns the functioning of the public school system in time of war with the many problems and restrictions involved.

Illustrations of the various departments of the schools and statistics as to enrollment and financial structure of the school system are included and presented, respectively.

Two Students Named

Alternates To Academies

Two North Side students, Carl Penningroth and Ernie Altekruze, were named by Senator Jackson as alternates for West Point and Annapolis nominations respectively.

Carl Penningroth graduated last June and was a member of Rifle Club and Phy-Chem.

Ernie Altekruze still attends North Side and is a member of Booster and Camera Clubs.

Leaders Of Student Council



Election of officers was the order of the day at the first meeting of the Student Council. From left to right in the picture are Eleanor Evans, secretary; Mr. Milton H. Northrop, mentor; and Frank Glasa, president. The vice-president will be elected at a later date. The president and secretary were installed at the assembly Thursday morning.

Two Seniors Will Enter Essays In State Contest

Eleanor Evans and Bob Northrop's essays were the North Side entries to the State-wide Navy Day Essay contest. Clarence Kopp, Rena Miller, and Dorothy Hoffman were runners-up and Miss Marion Bash, Miss Julia Storr, and Miss Sylvia Bowman were the judges.

The state awards were: First prize, one hundred dollar war bond; second prize, fifty dollar war bond; third prize, twenty-five dollar war bond.

Teacher Serves On Board

Mr. Noel Whittier will serve as the representative of the Indiana State Teachers Association on the United States NEA Advisory Committee on Credit Unions. Mr. Whittier was recommended to help in the Credit Unions' nationwide committee work by the Indiana State Teachers Association. He has much experience in the Credit Union of the local association.

Performance By Concert Band Requires Intense Preparation

Every student has seen North Side's concert band in action, yet few realize the effort and preparation that each performance necessarily entails. Hours of tedious individual practice, sectional rehearsal, and full band rehearsal precede each concert.

Concert band is composed of fifty-one members at present. The band is divided into sections according to instrumentation. Each section is divided into three parts, each part carrying a different voice.

The two best all-round instrumentalists in each section occupy the first two chairs, or solo stand of that section. The next stand is second solo, carrying the second voice, and the last stand is third solo, carrying the lower voice. All other members of that section are placed on subordinate stands, strengthening the various voices.

Tests Determine Placement

Students are placed according to their rating received on a placement test given by Mr. Robert Shambaugh, band director. Grades are based on tone quality, phrasing, sight-reading ability, rhythm, tonguing, technique, and general attitude.

Full band rehearsal is held fifth period every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Each student is expected to be in his seat when the bell rings at 12:20. Immediately, tuning of the instruments.

(Continued on page 3)

Are Plans For The World Any Concern Of Yours?

Recently a partial plan for world organization was formulated at Dumbarton Oaks. This plan fulfills the ideals set forth by the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Four-Power Pact.

Some deny the need for any type of world organization. In my opinion this is fallacious. The oceans have been made to seem little more than a stream bridged by swift airplanes. Nearness to other countries is one of the prime reasons that world organization is necessary.

Although the people of the world seem to be differing in ideals, a stronger federalized government should be the final goal. We Americans are sacrificing our lives, our money, and our supplies to win this war. In order to secure peace we will also have to sacrifice. To have a world government, we in America will have to lower our standard of living.

Our principles say that we want peace at any such price. But even at that we can justly wonder whether we are willing to do this if we will help the standard of living in other countries. This is a supreme test of patriotism to the cause of peace.

Final plans will be made in the future. These plans will chiefly depend upon America for success. You are America. Thus the chief responsibility is upon you. Are you ready?

Other High School Students Fail To Act Their Age

At our age, we like to be treated as persons of intelligence and are likely to resent any suggestions that we are not adults. Why, then, is it that so many of us insist on acting like children? If a teacher assigns a lesson that seems unreasonable to you, you may go ahead and work it out to the best of your ability. This is really the easiest course to take in the long run.

Of course you've heard the student who indignantly says, "Just because I didn't have my feet inside the door, he counted me tardy, and I have to make up time!" Maybe if more of us would act like the adults we think we are, that last-minute rush to classes would be avoided. You can cut out those little between-class conversations and save yourself a lot of time...

A really bad rumor which has reached us concerns the assembly in which Dr. Frank Davidson spoke to the upperclassmen. It seems that a few students didn't behave in a manner befitting the occasion. There is a time and place to laugh and have a good time, but it is in very poor taste at an assembly of this sort.

By this time we should all be able to avoid showing our childishness in any of these ways. You'll do yourself and the school a favor by acting your age.

—The Interlude,
South Bend

More Emphasis Should Be Placed On Conduct In School

Much, but obviously not too much emphasis has been given in the past to the subject of disorder in school halls. Such a thing seems almost too minute in principle to merit much discussion, yet, surprisingly enough, it is reported that there is still the continuation of lack of respect for the school's appearance.





All this is not only an indication of lack of respect, but may even be recognized as unpatriotic gestures, for, in times such as these, any acts of vandalism that tend to depreciate property that is needed for our country's good will and preservation is unpatriotic sabotage of a kind.

This could be a pernicious situation, one ominous in character. Surely it can be remedied by a bit of thoughtfulness for the integrity of our school.

"Incentive, not compulsion, is the mainspring of our economy—incentive for all groups to work together as well as for individual interests to compete."—John L. Collyer, President, B. F. Goodrich Co.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Peculiar Character Makes Usual Trip To Rural District

Hercules Hillesport Jones decided to take a bus trip to visit his relatives in the country. After securing a ticket to Buffalo, he shoved his way through the crowd at the station to get in the line first. At the lane where his bus was due in five minutes, he found quite a few other people impatiently waiting.

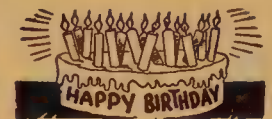
As the bus pulled in, he rammed his way through the crowd and succeeded in obtaining a seat. What a seat! A special one on the top of a soldier's duffel bag. The bus pulled out, someone opened the window wide and the chilly autumnal air enveloped the sickly Hercules.

A...choo! A...choo! Hercules had obtained another of his special colds. No one could catch quite as bad a cold as Hercules. A...choo! He shifted to another bag as he found the soldier's cold steel helmet rather hard. A...choo! Here he was at Buffalo and there was Aunt Petunia to meet him at the station.

The whole town turned out to meet him, all fifteen of them. The mayor, the marshal, justice of the peace, sheriff, and town clerk all were there. And Uncle Pimpleton looked mighty fine in his mayor's, marshal's, justice's, sheriff's, and clerk's uniform. He was at once escorted to Aunt Petunia's house and was amazed at the things he saw. He had seldom been out of the city and had never seen a bull. It must have been this fact that brought him running to the sheriff for protection after seeing the strange animal that bore a striking resemblance to a cow, but was much fiercer looking and had long horns. He was soon told that Bolivar would not hurt him as long as he didn't get too close to him.

He spent the week-end learning about country life. When he found that roosters did not lay eggs he felt he had learned something worthwhile.

On the return trip home on the bus, he had better luck and a better seat. Hercules Hillesport Jones resolved to visit the country again.



- A. Fox...October 20.
Doris Robins...October 20.
Tom Gideon...October 20.
Lynn Patton...October 21.
Lila Hanselman...October 21.
Arthur Garratt...October 21.
Phyllis Dooley...October 21.
Elmer Brohr...October 22.
Joyce Pentry...October 22.
Milton Brooks...October 22.
Joseph Carkenord...October 22.
JoAnn Schneider...October 23.
Naomi Foster...October 24.
Marian Derow...October 24.
Janet Ellsworth...October 25.
Don Miller...October 25.
Phyllis Irons...October 25.
Anna Mae Hultz...October 25.
Joanne Bruick...October 25.
Shirley Haneline...October 26.
Dick Seeger...October 26.
Wilma Thomas...October 26.
Donna Bradford...October 26.
Joan Irving...October 27.
Betty Saurbaugh...October 27.
Richard Lid...October 27.

Miss Little asked Jim Leaman why "Hetty" in "The Third Ingredient" didn't go in the room with the hero and heroine. Our little friend blushed and said, "Cause —!"

Quote: "We, the English class of the fourth period, Room 334, nominate Hugh Russell to watch over Miss Huffman's Great Treasure—namely her short story cards." He does a great job! Unquote.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa
"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

KNOWLEDGE—A few weeks ago, this column stressed the importance of the universal voting privilege and was also concerned with the student body's selection of its class officers. Both of these fields of thought can be incorporated in a still much broader field which will undoubtedly play a prominent role in the future of us all—selection of our federal officers, chosen by the people to guide the people's destiny.

Recently a poll was taken throughout the civics and history classes of North Side to determine student opinion formulated about one of the candidates. But it was also found that many students were swayed by campaign talk altogether immaterial as far as the issues in the campaign are concerned.

I am sure that the student body of North Side has at one time or another been taught that there are always two sides to a disputed or moot question. It is this point that I should like to elaborate on.

There are many worth-while institutions in the United States which foster the idea of discussing both sides of an issue like Town Hall and the Chicago Round Table. Their sole purpose is to keep the people informed of current issues of national and local importance.

In the election of federal officials, we should think of the candidate as a party symbol. The fact is that a man



Kid Brothers Are Dear To Us All, Aren't They?

Slam! Bang! Crash! Plop! These were the sounds heard when Theodosia entered the front door. Immediately following, a series of groans, moans, and so forth echoed through the house, accompanied by hoots of laughter, obviously from a very young male voice.

Now we shall delve further into depths of this mystery. What has happened? As we enter the hall, we see Theodosia rising from the floor to chase a plaid shirt-tail, just sinking from view. Theodosia, noticing other people present, attempts to calm herself, in spite of the urge to kill. A thorough investigation reveals a small red car beneath our victim's foot. Teddy slowly drags herself to the toy-box and deposits the murder weapon within.

Another Battle Fought

Our young heroine is in a great hurry, for in an hour she must meet Imogene; they want to get to the game in time to get a seat. And thus we leave her to wash her face. This major operation accomplished, she retires to her room upstairs, and...

Crash! Clank! Thump! Thump! Thud! Fair Theodosia and a small-size roller skate arrive at the bottom of the stairs. More groans and Teddy once more mounts bravely to the top of the stairs, this time without disaster. Mounting those stairs, our friend was again marching innocently to further doom. Stepping inside the door, Theodosia and a "Big League" baseball slide grotesquely to the floor. Theodosia manages to drag her disabled pile of bones to the dressing table and began to comb her curly hair.

Suddenly a freckled nose, a pair of big ears, a thatch of red hair and two mischievous brown eyes appear in the doorway. Klunk! The hair-brush lands on the floor—doing absolutely no damage. Having finished her beauty treatment, she finds it impossible to move her left foot. After several vain attempts, she removes the shoe, and a rapid glance shows a half eaten caramel sticking to it. Hmm, so that's what he was laughing about. Oh, well, she didn't want to wear that shoe anyway.

All Efforts Fail

Finally, dressed and ready, the dainty miss, attired in overalls, dashes into the kitchen, gulps a few morsels of food, and prepares for a 50-yard dash to the front door. She has made sure no "booby-traps" are

Blunted Blunders

I think Mr. Pressler's honor system is wonderful. You know he is the one who seats you one aisle away, two seats apart.

Headline: Jacky Thomas stars again in theatre role. Editor's note: That isn't the only thing she stars in.

Headline: Redskins back in city race. Comment: Who said we were out!

If you want to pass notes in study hall, better develop a convoy system.

Story in paper: The Blue Army made a startling attack through the grounds of Vassar College in their recent maneuvers.

Will Mammy Yokum get out of the cave alive?

Question of the week: Who will Midge Jones go with to the movies now?

Second question of the week: Will this column continue?

Fiddlings

What do we have here chilluns? Why it's that cute Phyllis Irons and that handsome Ben Alvord. Looks like it's luff. Say!! What's this we hear about Lois Porsh giving Bill Mansfield the eye.

Have you seen Barbara Beberstein hanging around Sandy's? Could it be Bob Otis?

Something new has sprung up between Margie O'Neil (Central) and Chuck Todd. Come out with it, Chuck.

Don Fett can't make up his mind between Martha Eversole and Janice Skelly.

Since Johnny Utterback's performance at last week's pep session, the girls all agree he's just about it.

Del Byerly has only one objective these days—Pat Spangler. Maxine Smith is praying that someone will introduce her to Chuck Patterson. Come on, someone!!

A new combination is Phyllis Westbrook and Dick Sefton.

Arden Miller, from Forest Park, seems to be quite a thrill with the freshman girls.

If you see a little fellow walking around the halls between classes, you'll know it's Cupid. He's been having quite a business lately.

Pat Shroyer has been swooning over Max Georgi or is it vice versa? Who's going to be the one to break the silence.

Sharon Weigel has been peeking around corners at Herb Bruick.

Cute little Lois Scholl likes a sophomore boy, but won't reveal his name. Now, now, Lois, no secrets.

Seeing each other quite a bit now, are JoAnn Kaylor and Ronald Spangler.

Naoma Werling has Dave Holley under spell, but Dave doesn't seem to mind.

Lucid Light On Love

Dear Helen Troy,

My problem is that my boy friend insists on keeping his pipe in his mouth when he says goodnight to me. We have been going together eight years, four months, and one week. Do you think I am being hasty? Worriedly waiting, M.T.H.

DEAR M.T.H.

If your boy friend insists on keeping his pipe in his mouth when he says goodnight, don't worry about it yet for, after all, you have not been going with him as long as you should to know him well.

—

Dear Helen Troy,

I have been going with a beautiful and popular girl for the last two years. We get along fine except she wants roses every time we go out. They aggravate my hay fever and sinus and make me miserable when with her. She likes walking and that hurts my fallen arches. Then too, she likes movies and my vision is very poor. The worst thing is, though, that when we go to eat, she orders steak and many of my teeth are out. What do you suggest? Frank G.

Dear Frank,

Your case is a sad one. If I were you, I would take hay fever shots, see the foot doctor, go to the optician, and to a dentist.

Also, go to the Civil War Veteran's Convention and get their suggestions.

School Personalities

Freshman: Representative for the younger set this week is lovely Phyllis Irons. "Philo", as some of her anonymous friends call her, is a lass with bright golden curls and baby blue eyes. She was graduated from Franklin school and she intends to go to college. She wants to become a physical education instructor.

Sophomore: Gangway girls...that man about school is here again. It's "Lenny" Grummons, commonly known as the "North Side Flash". The "Flash" is a graduate of Franklin. He is understudy to the eminent photographer, Stan Thompson. He will, in all probability, be the Legend photographer of '47. His ambition is to be a rough, tough newsreel photographer.

Junior: Rowene Crabill will be a senior next year. She says that she is looking forward to a very profitable year for herself and the class of '46 in general. A graduate of Forest Park, her ambition is to be a fashion designer.

Senior: Here comes a cutie...Carol Mulqueeny! You can see her in the halls at any time in the company of the Misses Stonebraker, Schurenberg, Jacobson, etc. Her greatest dream or ambition is to become a pilot in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Happy landings!

Figuratively Speaking

By Nancy Anne Miller

Greetings, gals, let's go! What do you say to a little bit of the latest news on fashion chatter?

Saw the very latest in the Pea-Jacket. It is so snuggy warm, and longer, too, than it was, due, I think to the new shorty coat, which made its appearance this fall. It is the same length as the shorty, which is about eight inches longer than the pea-jacket used to be.

I got a glimpse of the newest in sweaters the other day, while standing at a counter, listening to a salesman and watching him show the line of sweaters. According to him, one of the sweetest in the line, also the latest, was a pullover and cardigan to match, in a finer knit than we are used to. It was really keen, and the colors were luscious. Another was a sleeveless Argyle, in brown, beige, dark green, and navy with red. A dressier type was a cable stitch sleeveless, more on the fitted waist type. I thought, now that one, worn with one of the good-looking belts I told you about, and with a pleated all wool skirt with a silk tailored blouse, would be a swell outfit for any glama gal.

Heard about a very good looking hair-do-gig, and judging from what the ill' sweets are telling me, this sterling silver beret will make everyone look at you twice, especially the favorite man-of-the-moment. You can wear one or two, whichever you need for your hair-do, and, what's more, they can be engraved with your name or initials, or your B.F.'s initials. Sounds very "must have", doesn't it?

The man who can conquer the worst in himself has met and solved the biggest problem he will ever face.

Doing nothing is the hardest job in the world for there is no time out for recreation.

MINOR STAFF	
BUSINESS STAFF	
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Graduate Killed, Two Wounded In European War

Pfc. Sullivan Killed On Italian Battlefield; Others Hurt In France

Two former North Side students, Pfc. Robert C. Seitz and Pfc. Roy Ivey, were wounded in battle and one, Pfc. John L. Sullivan, Jr., was killed in action this week.

Pfc. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 1133 Elmwood Ave., was killed on the Italian battlefield September 26. Surviving are his parents, a brother Jerry, and a sister Norma Jean who is at present enrolled at North Side. Pfc. Sullivan was a member of the Methodist Church.

Two Are Wounded

Pfc. Ivey was seriously wounded in France on July 12 and is now recovering in a hospital in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Seitz, of 1629 Geller Street, have been informed. Bob, who was graduated from North Side, received his training at Camp Butler, N. C., and at Nashville, Tenn. He was in an infantry battalion. His Purple Heart award has been received by his parents.

Pfc. Ivey, husband of Mrs. Eileen Byer Ivey, 5310 Fairfield Ave., and a member of a glider airborne artillery unit, was wounded September 19 in France. Before he entered the service December 11, 1942, Pfc. Ivey was graduated from North Side.

North Side's A Cappella, Band

(Continued from page 1)

Crowell, Richard Crowell, Mary Ann Dye, Barbara Eversole, Priscilla Fortmeyer, Jack Gilberg, Gloria Henricks, Dorothy Holcomb, Martha Hughes, Helen Jackson, Loretta Knapp, Phyllis Krumbiegel, Joann Leighty, Joseph McCallister, Virginia McGahey, and Ruth Mertz.

1943-1944 Band Members

Members of last year's band are: William Achleman, Evelyn Aiken, George Aker, Jerome Angel, Carey Baker, Jack Beckstein, Leland Boring, Betty Lou Boegli, Edward Bradley, Robert Brees, Donald Clark, Ralph Clark, Glen Clifton, Gordon Coats, Richard Crowell, Donna Desmond, Patricia Duntun, Loraine Ednit, Virginia Eichorn, Suzanne Gardiner, Daniel Grant, Samuel Gregory, Dorothy Huffman, Carl Holcomb, Richard Horn, Richard Hornung, Franklin Lehman, James Little, Melvin Linberg, Donald Longworth, Patricia McConnell, Dorothy Martin, Paul Moeder, Eugene Munro, Roy Nagle, Jean Parrot, Joyce Putman, Richard Rice, Norman Richards, Richard Seeger, Eugene Shambaugh, Portia Smith, Robert Weaver, Paul Wehnert, Philip Worley, and Gertrude Zimmerman.

Admission will be only on the presentation of a ticket. These tickets, which are free, can be gotten in Room 120.

English Depart Sponsors Contest

(Continued from page 1)

bate are Taxation, Social Security, The Interdependence of Business, Labor and Agriculture, The Future of Private Enterprise, Centralized Government, Compulsory Military Training, Military Security of the United States, World Organization, Trade Relations with South America, Lend-Lease, and the United States and Imperialism.

Other Subjects Included

Any number of additional subjects may be included which have a bearing on national or international issues.

In addition to being eligible for awards, all students competing will be considered for personal appearances before various civic organizations and on the radio programs being planned for later in the semester.

A panel of judges will be named by the Chamber of Commerce who will be available for interim and final judging of prize winners.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner has asked the owners of the following articles to please call for them in the office immediately: a pair of loafers, 3 white head scarfs, nine school books which are: Our Nation, Applying Good English, Daily Drills for Good English, Health and Human Welfare, Calling Good Citizens, Adventures in Reading, Bookkeeping Wordbook, Latin for Americans and a library book, a gym suit with gym shoes, a girl's brown jockey cap, a blue print scarf, a ring, five fountain pens, a pin which says "My Record", a heart bracelet, a lock, a lock with a handle from locker 1213, coin purses, cap of a fountain pen, and a girl's brown cardigan sweater.

The surgeon stood by the bedside and looked gravely down at the soldier.

"I cannot hide from you the fact that you are very ill," he said. "Is there anyone you would like to see?"

Yes, sir, said the sufferer faintly. Who is it, asked the surgeon.

Another doctor, sir.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Major Lyle J. Defenbaugh, Infantry, of Omaha, earned his Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Under heavy machine gun fire aimed directly at his position, which silenced the radio, he disregarded all personal safety, and remained in full view of the enemy within close range to shout directions and orders to two of his companies. Our praise for his heroism is not enough, we must buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

Air Corps Enlistments For ASTRP Will Be Suspended

Enlistments in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, for the purpose of participating in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, will be suspended January 1, 1945.

Even though applicants for Army Specialized Training Reserve Program meet the requirements of age; graduation from high school, and have a passing score on the Army Air Force mental test, they will not be considered eligible unless they are available for assignment to college by March 1, 1945.

One of the most important requirements for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is that applicants must have reached their 17th but not their 18th birthday. Colored civilians will be accepted from ages 18 to 26 by voluntary induction through Selective Service. Applications for Air Combat Crew Training must be completed in duplicate in ink or typewritten (WDAGO Form No. 60). The written consent of parents or guardian, on the application is also required. Proof of the date of your birth, birth certificate or other documentary evidence, three letters of recommendation (character references), passing the prescribed mental examinations for Air Combat Crew Training, and passing of prescribed physical examination all must be gotten before the application can be sent in.

Requirements for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program include: age, not more than 17 years and 8 months at time of enlistment; education, must be a high school graduate before reaching the age of 17 years and 9 months; applications must be completed in ink or typewritten (WGAGO Form No. 884); parents consent, written consent on application; statement of high school authorities that you have graduated or can graduate before the age of 17 years and 9 months; and pass the prescribed mental and physical examination.

Coming Events

October 20: Riley—there.

October 23: JFL.

October 24: Camera. Debate.

October 25: Polar Y.

October 28: South Side—there.

Jazz Is Form Of Art Which Is Influential, Says Hans Schwieger, Conductor Of Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra

"Jazz is a form of art which has definitely lent its influence to music of all types, due principally to its superb rhythmic cord," contends Hans Schwieger, the celebrated musician and conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra which opened its concert series Wednesday evening at the Palace Theatre.

Born in Cologne, Germany, at the beginning of the twentieth century, Mr. Schwieger was educated at the local gymnasium, the German equivalent of the American high school plus junior college, and at the universities of Cologne and Bonn. Literature was Mr. Schwieger's favorite study, although he is a master of six languages.

Began Music At Five And A Half

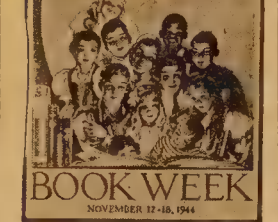
"My first musical training, which began when I was five and a half years old, was purely by chance," Mr. Schwieger declared. "My mother, having died when I was three, I spent much time at the home of a friend whose mother was an accomplished pianist. Instead of joining the other children at play, I sat and watched her play the piano. Because of my

great interest, she volunteered to instruct me in the art. I practiced diligently until I was about seven years old, at which time my boyish interest began to lag. Not until several years later was my enthusiasm revived; then it became a fanatic-like devotion.

"Since the age of twelve, I had but one ambition—to become an orchestra conductor," Mr. Schwieger mused. Although his father, a wealthy industrialist, opposed him in his desire to make music his profession, he acquired, early in his teens, a stepmother whose sympathetic attitude toward his ambition made possible his continuance of study. At thirteen, he gave a command performance before the Czar of Bulgaria.

Rise To Prominence

"It was my father's desire that I should become a corporation attorney," Mr. Schwieger continued. "Thus, the only way that he would permit me to pursue my studies of music in college was by majoring in law. However, with the aid of my stepmother, I succeeded in deceiving him, and majored in music and philosophy. It



THE better world of the Four Freedoms must be built from the ground up, leaders of National Book Week, November 12-18, feel.

In sponsoring this year's theme "United Through Books," they are featuring children's books which will build a solid foundation of understanding among children of all nations, creeds and races for books are the open doors to the knowledge and understanding on which alone freedom and democracy can endure.

Many national organizations such as the Parent-Teachers' Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, National Recreation Association, Pearl Buck's East & West Association, and many others are participating, with national headquarters at 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. The United States Office of Education and the American Library Association are enthusiastic sponsors.

Library, school and bookstore hold open house during Book Week with many colorful exhibits and delightful programs to reward the visitor. Everyone is invited and wide participation will help make our town truly "United Through Books."

was not until my graduation in 1927 at which time the Centennial Commemoration of Beethoven's death was being held, that he discovered the truth.

"I was twenty-one when I became assistant musical director of the State Opera in Berlin," said Mr. Schwieger. Several years later, he toured Germany as the conductor of a symphony orchestra. In 1932, he received the degree of General Music Director, the youngest ever to have been presented this, the greatest honor the German government could bestow upon a musician. In 1937, Mr. Schwieger returned to Berlin as the conductor of the State Opera.

Came To America In 1938

"I had contemplated immigrating to America since the Nazi party came to power," asserted the maestro, "but never before 1938 was I successful in obtaining a visa. In that year, I left for an around-the-world tour, which included several concerts in the United States. Two days after I arrived in Los Angeles, I made application for citizenship papers.

struments begins. After each student has his instrument tuned, work on the concert music begins.

In these full band rehearsals, the voices from the various sections are made to blend together to complete the finished product. Special attention is placed on phrasing, balance, and interpretation. In short, the full rehearsal is merely used to put the various compositions together. The real work of learning to play the composition is done to a great extent at sectional rehearsals held after school.

This way, greater perfection of musicianship may be attained for the concert.

Formations Take Practice

Performances at football games are the result of careful planning and practice. Formations are planned by Mr. Shambaugh. Rehearsal time is spent working these formations out in detail on the football field. After school practice for those who have difficulty marching is held under the supervision of Mr. Shambaugh.

Important as the governing body of the band is North Side instrumentalists, an honorary music club composed of students who have done outstanding work in instrumental groups for more than a year and are in good scholastic standing. This club improves the band in general by seeing that students live up to the standards of the band. Every student in band must observe rules of good conduct and have a passing average in all subjects.

All of the effort and preparation on the part of instrumental students is toward one aim, better performance of the concert band. The hours spent practicing and perfecting each composition are rewarded when the finished product is presented to an appreciative audience. To this end, instrumentalists are forever striving.

Story Of North Side

Student's Unusual And Engaging Pet Told

Squak, a ring-tailed squirrel monkey, came from the foliage of the middle of South America. Consequently, she did not chatter like most monkeys but twittered like a bird. Monkeys like her are so delicate that few of the many shipped arrive in this country alive.

She would chirp and twitter when daddy left in the morning and when he came home at night, keeping it up for hours if he had forgotten to stick his finger in her cage for a kiss. This cage was a large one, but she liked to be let out so she could run around.

She had little dishes for her food, bananas and warm milk with bread. She would hide her extra food under the strips of paper in the bottom of the cage and would trade it to our puppy for small blue pebbles from the driveway. They had an old broken pipe stem which they traded back and forth, as Squak liked things to play with.

Performance By Concert Band

(Continued from page 1)

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Hands Were Mischievous

Her bright eyes shone like beads and her little hands, which were like a human's, she used for much mischief when she was out. She would steal nuts and hide them and drink whatever she could find in any glasses left around.

In the papers in the bottom of her cage she would make a nest and curl up to sleep. She never minded being put back in her cage, for there were her food and bed. But when she was out, she was on her own. She would crawl up on one's lap if one didn't frighten her by trying to grab her. She also got up on the back of the chair and picked hairpins out of grandmother's hair.

Squak was like a human being in many ways. She would catch cold and have the "sniffles", then fuss when daddy put medicine in her nose, and be proud when she got sprayed with perfume. But—one day she caught pneumonia and died.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

How We Back War Effort

Senior Home Rooms		
	Total	Cumul.
H.R. Chambers	16.05	148.10
Lib. Gordy	5.50	56.10
138 Thompson	6.95	911.54
227 Bridges	6.80	49.55
326 Foster	20.55	217.85
335 Greenwalt	21.15	188.80
125 Pate	31.60	155.05
222 Plummer	20.40	265.90
234 Pressler	27.40	91.65
336 Rothberger	30.00	267.00
327 Storr	12.70	131.25
233 Harold Thomas	57.60	633.25
	266.70	

Junior Home Rooms		
123 Beierlein	12.10	79.40
223 Mertes	10.00	230.50
321 Bash	23.70	261.00
323 Cleary	27.40	141.20
324 Ehle	106.45	599.95
220 Furst	15.05	256.40
330 Kimes	13.25	159.55
221 Simon	33.60	174.50
313 Sinclair	33.35	150.15
230 Sites	63.10	3,365.25
311 Zook	14.25	413.10
	352.35	

Sophomore Home Rooms		
320 Dornte	15.05	68.80
332 Nusbaum	27.60	152.90
211 Whittner	15.70	88.80
314 Burwell	23.55	151.60
334 Huffman	39.35	180.10
312 Laney	37.25	1,012.30
322 Little	12.10	466.00
112 Michaud	46.90	344.65
232 M. Miller	32.75	190.20
231 Pennington	52.35	110.25
210 Thompson	9.15	740.60
	311.75	

Freshmen Home Rooms		
331 Sinks	27.65	138.55
117 Spiegel	29.05	365.00
213 Harry Thomas	84.10	5,157.80
212 Waterson	14.90	200.50
329 Bowen	11.45	107.45
120 Chance	13.45	72.15
225 Chapman	19.85	79.25
224 DeLong	27.80	614.75
116 Ivy	10.35	335.95
325 I. Miller	54.75	257.80
110 Morris	6.80	40.20
236 Smuts	18.65	266.40
	318.80	1,239.60

School Cumulative\$19,493.60

Today

Girls' Total\$511.90
Boys' Total516.60

Cumulative

Girls\$10,917.45
Boys5,186.40

North Siders Usher For Philharmonic Concert

Ushers for the first concert of the new Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra were North Side and South Side High School students.

North Siders who participated were: Joan Rockey, Anna Mae Jacobson, Betty McComb, Ruth Mertz, Jesse Ormerod, Sue Pressler, Phyllis Schuenerberg, Betty Sherrick, Doris Stonebreaker, Joan Sundsmo, William Ackleman, Richard Engle, Kenneth Eshleman, David Hobrock, Thomas Kallemeier, Bill Laney, Paul Pinkus, George Sparling, and Herbert Willis.

Northerner Campaign Fails To Reach Goal

North Side fell short of its goal of 1200 Northerner subscription by only fifty-seven. Twenty-one home rooms were 100 per cent in participation.

Of the remaining home rooms, one had over thirty subscriptions, nineteen had over twenty, and five had under twenty. This is a total of 94.1 per cent of the school's enrollment.

No announcement has been made concerning the North Side-South Side Circulation Cup as yet.

Left And Entered

Donald Meyers, from New Haven, Patricia McDowell, from Forest Park, and Waneta Stemen, from Texas, are new students of North Side.

Ruth Dayton, Catherine Jones, and Alberta Boehme have left North Side.

My girl calls me Maple Syrup now. What else can she call a refined sap?

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

Miss Gross Lists Guidance Schedule

Educational planning and personality and character development will be the general topics for the guidance programs for the month of November. Respect will be stressed in all the guidance programs, for the general theme of the year is "I shall be reverent and respectful."

The schedule for November is as follows:

November 2—

Educational Planning 9B-12B

"The Application Blank" 12A

November 9—

Educational Planning 9B-11A

Mechanical Aptitudes Test 12B-12A

November 16—

Educational Planning 9B-12B

"The Interview" 12A

November 30—

Orientation—"North Side's

Rules and Regulations" 9B

Aids to Study—"Getting in the

Proper Frame of Mind for

Study" 9A

Personal and Character Development "Social Adaptability" 10B

Personality and Character Development "Dependability and Self-Reliance" 10A

How to Study—Review of Units I and II 11B

How to Study, Unit VI, "Learning in the Classroom" 11A

After High School, What? 12B-12A

Ken Oetting, Football Star, Plays On Navy Grid Team

Ken Oetting, former Redskin football star, is playing guard for the Georgia Navy Pre-flight grid team.

While at North Side, Ken was active in the Lettermen's Club and varsity football. He also held the offices of president of the freshman and the junior classes. He was vice-president of the sophomore class and social chairman of the seniors.

Canteen Chooses Site

A new location for the Teen Canteen has been chosen at 2707-08 South Calhoun Street. The building was formerly occupied by the Meyers Curtain and Drapery Shop.

The Teen Canteen occupies the first floor and basement of the building and the equipment, which has been stored in a building on Main and Clinton, will be moved shortly.

Frank King, president of the Wayne Youth Commission, said they hoped to open another youth center in the northern part of the city.

JFL Meets Monday

Poetry of Indiana writers will be recited and discussed at the next meeting of Junior Forensic League, which will be held Monday, October 23. Steve Ayers will be program chairman for this meeting.

Former Student Honored

Miss Patricia Hunt, former student of North Side and at present a sophomore at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been elected to Phi society, a scholastic honorary society.

Demon Dentist Drills Defenseless Patient In Painful Episode

No, Jane wasn't afraid to go to the dentist, who is a nice man who wears white clothes and looks immaculate all the time. Gentleness is one of his traits, but, oh, dear, when he gets into that certain room, he gives his victim the illusion that he is the cruellest person on earth. Really, his drill is what is cruel.

Dr. Brown's nurse opened the door and said, "The doctor is ready for you now."

When Jane was seated in the brown leather chair, Dr. Brown pushed levers and turned cranks until he had her where he wanted her. Trying to be helpful, Jane meekly opened her room of ivory; so he began picking about with forbidding looking instruments.

"Ah, there are three cavities which need immediate attention," he speculated. A drill was promptly produced and Dr. Brown proceeded with the boring process.

Trying to distract her mind from the pain, Jane gazed at the distant horizon and the clear blue sky of the balmy autumn day which, she decided, was far too nice to waste in such intimate company of torture.

Even the smooth leather chair in which she sat offered no comfort. There was no sympathetic pain which old stiff and unpadding chairs offered. The only "pain in the neck" was the dentist.

A blood curdling scream echoed through the halls as the drill wrecked almost all of Jane's nerves. At last the terrible instrument was turned off, and Jane hopefully asked, "Finished?"

"Not yet. I have to put the filling in now." At that, his nurse handed him the mixture, and he propped her mouth open with cotton props and proceeded to punch the filling in. That made a queer noise which sent cold shivers up and down her spine.

At last he let Jane go and said to not eat anything until late that night. Jane, who hadn't eaten breakfast, was, at that time, hungry enough to devour the dentist. Three cavities were filled but a bigger and emptier one was now filling Jane with pain.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

Dornite's Eleven Invades South Bend Territory

Riley Is Red's Tough Out Of City Opponent

Redskins Try To Make It Four Straight Tonight

North's red hot Redskins invade South Bend tonight and play a really tough Riley eleven. The Redskins are out to make it four straight and are expected to give the Riley boys a rugged fight although the South Bend pigskin team is slightly favored.

Riley's team was defeated last Friday at the hands of Washington of South Bend by a score of 33 to 13. The boys from South Bend have a great aerial offensive although Coach Bob Dornite feels that the new pass defense which he worked successfully in the Huntington game will succeed in holding Riley.

Riley Plays Rough

The Redskins, who use few, if any, substitutions, might need more tonight because Riley is known for its bruising attacks. It seems as though Dornite has really hit the right combination, although boys like Kochert, Hess, Bruick, or Doehrman could easily fill in if one of the boys were hurt.

The Redskins are basing their hopes on the chances that Krieg, Patterson, and Jackson can break loose as they did in the Huntington game.

Although the Redskins have greatly improved since the beginning of the season, they're going to have a tough time with the Riley squad. The Reds, however, have the ability to win judging from their recent record.

**BUTLER
PAPER COMPANY**
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Phone A-1363

Current Events...

... of educational value

History is important ... it plays an essential part in every educational program ...

... but the history that is being created by events today are equally important. Perhaps even more so.

Every high school student can keep well informed by acquiring the daily habit of reading The News-Sentinel.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Teamwork That Wins



SPORT SCOPE

By Qui

We win again! Providing perfectly coordinated interference, the determined Redskins paved the way for big Chuck Patterson to pile up three touchdowns and to bring North Side its third straight win.

Driving and slashing through the enemies' forward wall, Ned Jackson and John Krieg set up many plays in preparation for that wide end sweep which features Patterson's lugging the mail.

The great running abilities of Speed Olinger, the Vikings' famed backfield man, were kept down by the excellent line play of ends Chuck Todd and Don Munger. Heath, Mansfield, and Georgi slipped past opposing linemen many times to nail runners, providing excellent line play for the Northmen.

Lefty Whitacre led the harriers to their sixtieth straight win last Saturday before a fair-sized crowd.

In monthballs is this year's baseball season which features the closest pennant race in American League history and one of the most interesting World Series in many years.

Glancing at the record books one discovers just how the amazing Browns did it. In their final four game series with the Yankees, they turned twenty-two hits into twelve runs for four straight wins, while the New Yorkers produced only three runs on twenty-five hits. Seventeenth in league batting, they were in a class by themselves when considering clutch hitting.

A few comments and predictions: With little competition as yet, Notre Dame will meet its first real test next Saturday in a clash with the Wisconsin Badgers. Wisconsin lost to Ohio State, 20 to 7, in a hard-fought battle which was closer than the score indicates.

On October 28, Purdue meets Michigan in one of the three games allowed to be classics by many leading sports writers. The Boilermakers lost to the Iowa Seahawks, 13 to 6, Saturday while Michigan's Wolverines romped over Northwestern, 27 to 0. So, 'twill probably be Purdue

over Michigan in a close tilt.

Indiana clashes with Ohio State November 4 in another classic. The Hoosiers crushed Nebraska, 54 to 0, while the Buckeyes continued unbeaten and whipped Wisconsin, 20 to 7. Indiana over Ohio in a toss-up contest, we predict.

Rambling notes about Notre Dame: The Irish, currently considered the top team in the nation, have won three straight games and piled up twenty-three touchdowns—ten against Dartmouth, nine against Pittsburgh, four against Tulane. They have never been scored upon.

In last week's win, they ran up their highest point total since 1932 and played their first New England football in thirty years. They handed the Indians their most humiliating setback since their Yale game of sixty years ago.

Concerning basketball: With this great indoor sport just a few weeks away, Lloyd Vogel, Bill Laney, and Norm Pfeiffer have already started practice for North Side. Traveling South we find Coach Scott's prospects have been at it all fall. Some of the C.C. lads have been at it on the side but no one ever goes to Central so their activities remain a mystery. Last year a local newspaper predicted that the Redskins would be looking down the throats of opposing city teams.

Another new track prospect is Phil Whorley who is now preparing for the coming indoor season with Ken Morrow and Don Poffenberger.

North Side will be facing one of the toughest teams in the northern part of the state in Riley. That they take their football more seriously in South Bend was evidenced by the fact that the Riley-Washington game last night was a sellout and drew 13,500 fans.

North Upsets Vikings' Aerial Team 18 To 12

Dornitemen Play Top Football In Tilt Filled With Suspense

North Side's rampaging Redskins came up with a big upset Friday night by taking the previously undefeated Huntington Vikings by a close score of 18 to 12 before about fifteen hundred fans. The Redskins, who started the season with a three-game losing streak, have raised themselves way up in the ratings by their last three straight victories. The Northmen came up with a very effective defense against the Vikings' aerial offense in what might be called a 4-3-2-2.

The Redskins utilized their speedy backfield of Krieg, Patterson, and Jackson by making a lot of long gains on runs. One of the outstanding features of the game was the brilliant running of the littlest boy on the field, Olinger, of Huntington. This little boy looked like greased lightning on runs, The Redskins broke loose twice early in the game to put the game on the ice for the next three quarters.

Reds Score First

The first quarter started with a bang with the Redskins holding the Vikings on the kick-off, forcing them to punt, and taking the ball over the goal in eight plays. Krieg and Patterson ran wild for big gains of anywhere between 15 to 25 yards. After the Red took the kick on their 26, Krieg ran 25 yards, Patterson ran 15, Krieg passed to Glasz for 10, Jackson ran the ball 17 yards to the Vikings' five. Krieg gained a yard, and Patterson got the rest over left tackle.

A few minutes later the Redskins scored again in three plays. The Redskins took the ball on their own 22. Krieg galloped 33 yards, Patterson 35, taking the ball over the goal from the 10, making the score 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. Glasz missed the kick as he did the previous one.

After this second touchdown, the Vikings came to life in an aerial offense. Three consecutive passes went for 69 yards and a touchdown. Cozad tossed a 20-yard pass to Bostel, who took the ball ten more for a touchdown. Olinger kicked the ball way short and to the right, failing to convert.

No more scoring took place till the last quarter, when Max Georgi intercepted a pass from where the Red marched to the two with Patterson

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Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Charles Todd Truly a tough grid player is Charles Todd, commonly known as Chuck. This is his last year to prove he's a mighty good end and his first year on the varsity. Last year he saw quite a bit of action as a second string tackle.

Todd received a letter sweater in basketball for his fine playing as a varsity courtman. So that made him a full fledged member of the Lettermen's Club.

Chuck stands 6 feet tall, even, and weighs 160 pounds. During the summer his gal was Jo Archibold, but lately he's been keeping his eye on Carol Schlatter. What a Romeo! You'll see him in Sandy's the fifth and sixth periods slaving away behind the counter helping him feed many hungry mouths.

As for hobbies he's no good, but he said, "My favorite pastime is sleepin'." He loves to indulge in making mixtures of an explosive kind for his most liked subject is chemistry. Chuck's found these fellows to be barrels of fun—Sam White, Wayne Heath, Bill Jones (S.S.), and Frank "Nails" Glasz.

Let's all hope Chuck catches many passes this season and carries the pigskin past that goal line for touchdowns.

going over for the Red's last touchdown. A fake kick resulting in a pass was incomplete.

Huntington Scores On Pass

With only six minutes of playing time remaining, Huntington scored on a 46-yard pass from Cozad to Bostel. The pass for the point was incomplete. Neither team had any more opportunities.

North made 12 first downs to Huntington's 11 and gained 275 yards to 51 for the Vikings. North made 26 yards on 3 completed passes out of eight. Two were intercepted. The Vikings gained 136 yards in completing only 6 out of 19. Three were intercepted. Both teams were penalized 25 yards.

Lineup and summary:

North (18)	Huntington (12)
Todd L.E.	Bostel Bostel
Woods L.T.	Wogan Wogan
White L.G.	Hoover Hoover
Heath C.	Dimond Dimond
Georgi R.G.	Davis Davis
Mansfield R.T.	R. Yoder R. Yoder
Munger R.E.	Wasmuth Wasmuth
Glasz Q.B.	Burkhart Burkhart
Krieg L.H.	Olinger Olinger
Patterson R.H.	Robinson Robinson
Jackson F.B.	Cozad Cozad

Score by quarters:
North Side 12 0 0 6—18
Touchdowns: Patterson 3, Bostel 2.

North's Basketball Card Is Released

1944-45 Schedule Consists Of Eighteen Tilts

Although the football season is going strong, the hardwood boys are soon to come into the limelight.

In the first few pigskin games, the Red eleven have had tough luck. Coach Robert Dornite expects our basketball five to start the season with a good record.

The season's tilts start with Central Catholic and include six city series games. The complete schedule, announced by our athletic department, is as follows:

Nov. 22—Central Catholic—here.
Dec. 1—Laporte (C)—there.
Dec. 2—Riley (C)—there.
Dec. 8—South Bend (C)—there.
Dec. 15—Central—there.
Dec. 16—Auburn—here.
Dec. 20—Goshen (C)—here.
Jan. 5—South Side—here.
Jan. 6—Nappanee (C)—there.
Jan. 12—Central Catholic—there.
Jan. 13—Mishawaka (C)—here.
Jan. 19—Elkhart (C)—there.
Jan. 20—Michigan City—here.
Jan. 28—Central—here.
Jan. 27—John Adams (C)—here.
Feb. 2—South Side—there.
Feb. 10—Washington S.B.—there.
Feb. 16—Huntington—there.

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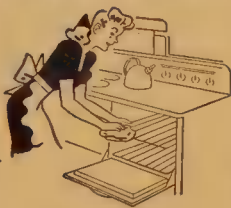
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Red Harriers Seek Revenge Against Hammond

Struggle Will Be Staged At Franke Park

Harriers Are Out To Crush Only School Able To Upset Track Squad Last Year

North Side's champion harriers will be up against their old rivals and last year's indoor track champions, Hammond, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Franke Park. The Redskins are looking forward to this meet because of the defeats they suffered by Hammond last season in track.

North Side's crack distance man, Lefty Whitacre, will be the boy on the Redskin squad most desirous of revenge. In view of the fact that you may not remember the incident at the unofficial indoor track state meet last spring, let's take a quick look back at that meet.

Recalls Past Meet
Whitacre was entered in the class B mile run, Hawk having been North's entrant in the class A event. Hammond's miler was a boy named Dick Sampson, and by chance was entered in the class B race too. At the three-quarter mark Whitacre was far in the lead and held it until the very finish when he began slowing down a few feet from the tape and speedy little Dick Sampson shot past him to win by a fraction of an inch. Since then, these two boys have been battling it out in every race they have competed with Lefty Whitacre coming out on top.

Personal Rivalry Exists
It is this "dog-eat-dog" rivalry between these two boys that is expected to be the highlight of tomorrow's race.

The news from the Redskin camp is that the boys are in the best of shape that could be expected of a team at this point of the season. Hammond no doubt will be in good shape also.

The Redskins announce that their course provides for a large group of people to view a race that indicates to be a great one.

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Battling Rugged Warriors Bring Victory



It takes a harmonious working backfield and line to produce a winning football team. In last week's game, the linemen and backs were really working together and they de-

flated a previously unbeaten Hunting-

ton squad. Representative of North's fine teamwork are, left to right, Johnny Krieg, stellar left half who was re-

sponsible for most of the long runs in Friday's tilt; Don Mansfield, one of the linemen who turned in outstanding performances; Charley Patterson, who skirted end for pay-dirt.

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

North Side's speedy left halfback, Chuck Patterson, took over the reins in the individual scoring race by crossing the goal line three times in the Redskin upset of Huntington, 18 to 13, last Friday.

Archer Dick Beery, leading last week, retained second with one score against Central Tigers. His teammate, Wick Disler, entered into third with Guy Jones of Central as the Archers neared the century mark in the race by teams. They whipped Central, 33 to 6, last Friday.

	T.D.	Ex.P.	T.
Patterson, NS	6	30	36
Beery, SS	5	30	30
Disler, SS	4	24	24
Jones, C	4	24	24
McClain, SS	3	18	18
Todd, NS	2	12	12
Papai, SS	2	12	12
Kilpatrick, SS	1	9	9
Jackson, NS	1	2	8
Blanks, C	1	1	7
Wolf, CC	1	1	7
Kreig, NS	1	1	6
Heath, NS	1	1	6
Georgi, NS	1	1	6
Meehan	1	1	6
Chalmers	1	1	6
Horman, C	1	1	6
Sholeff, C	1	1	6

	B.	T.D.	Ex.P.	T.
North Side	6	12	2	74
Central	6	7	2	44
Central Catholic	5	2	1	13
South Side	5	14	9	99

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Members Of Athletic Board Have Enjoyable Vacations

Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of the business department and athletic board member, says of his patriotic vacation, "I raised a Victory Garden and painted houses." As he described his garden, there was just about everything in it—vegetables, corn, watermelons.

Coach Rolla P. Chambers was known as the big-time fisherman during his vacation. Rollie took a week off from work at the Municipal Beach, where he was a supervisor, to go up Michigan way. He decided upon a favorable and noted location—

for the pulling in of big ones—Belmoore Lake, Otsego County. Mr. Chambers can give graphic descriptions of the methods he used in tugging to get the huge gigantic water animal called a fish in his little boat.

We hope his cross country team will have as much luck as he did with the fishing.

If the court players and gridmen could have seen Coach Robert Dornie this summer they would have found him at American Steel Dredge Co., for he worked the whole summer. He was, in his own words, "a hard-working man."

Coach Dornie is now shaping up a strong, fast, and heavy team for good old North Side.

Loy C. Laney, or Pop Laney, or Coach Laney, was true to the red, white, and blue for he grew a prize-winning Victory Garden. Mr. Laney said that his V garden was located on Road 37 so if "you want to see what kind of farmer I am, you can take a look." Besides the garden, Pop worked seven days a week and didn't get one vacation. He worked with Coach Dornie at American Steel Dredge Co. In the spring, Coach Laney will be busy with the frosh track team.

Like Mr. Reeves, Mr. Hyrie Ivy painted houses. He went with Mr. Reeves to Clay Lake where they had a most successful fishing experience for they caught 141 in a little over two days. Most of them were of a magnitude that would overwhelm the ordinary fisherman like us but not those two. They stiffened their lines eighteen times in twenty minutes and each time pulled out a big Great Northern Pike.

Miss Steiner Ill
Miss Mary Steiner, secretary to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, is leaving North Side because of illness. Miss Steiner will be gone for an indefinite period.

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South Takes Lead In Series Race

Archers Outplay Central's Blue In One-Sided Game 33 To 6

The Green of South Side defeated the Blue of Central last Friday night by a score of 33-6. This victory gives South Side a stronghold on the city series' title. The Archers proved to be a much better team as their weight and finesse pushed the Tigers all over the field.

As far as this game was concerned, the Archers' star man was "Wick" Disler, who carried three of their touchdowns. Beery and McClain made the other two, while Kilpatrick converted three out of five extra points.

Jones Makes Touchdown
Jones carried Central's only successful touchdown, after his teammates recovered a South Side fumble deep in their own territory. Earlier in the game, Central made a touchdown and converted an extra point but it was called back on account of a misplacement of marking sticks. This was a bad break!

South Side made 15 first downs to the Tigers' 10, while the Tigers completed 8 passes to the Archers' 3. So far South Side has won all of its city series games.

Life Saving Begins
Life saving class for girls will meet every Monday after school from 3:30 until 4:15. Those who are GAA members, or those who are interested in becoming members, will receive one hundred points toward an award or membership.

Any girl who is interested in the junior life saving course must be from 12 to 16 years of age. Those who are interested in senior life saving must be seventeen or over.

What is a poet, really?
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Thinlies Score 19-15 Victory Over Roosevelt

Whitacre Hits 10:00 Flat In Easy Two-Mile Romp

It was number 60 Saturday for the harriers when Coach Rolla Chambers' boys romped over Roosevelt of East Chicago with a score of 19 to 55 at Franke Park.

The East Chicago team was just as tough as they were expected to be, but the North Siders were considerably stronger.

North's Lefty Whitacre again made the headlines when he turned in a beautiful time of 10:00 flat. Lefty wasn't pushed greatly at any time and was far out in front of the pack in the finish.


Roosevelt Man Places
Roosevelt placed a man second. This boy was Moore, a junior, with plenty of ability and spirit. Moore's time was 10:14. Walt Bauermeister nosed out Dick Stalf when he suddenly came from behind. Dick stopped at the finish line used in practice instead of the new one which was about three feet ahead. Several other boys did likewise. Walt's time was 10:21 and Dick's was 10:23.

Bill Kemp finished fifth in 10:25 with "Big Del" Byerly close behind in 10:26. Bob Gorrell beat out Roosevelt's Roberts.

The course was in good shape with the weather being very favorable. A large group of spectators viewed the meet.

The summaries are as follows:
N. Whitacre, 10:00; L.R. Bauermeister; R. Moore; L.N. Stalf; L.N. Kemp; L.N. Byerly; L.N. Gorrell; R. Roberts; L.N. Toenges; L.N. Silk; L.N. Schick; N. Detweiler; R. Malik; N. Koening; R. Lichmar; R. Driver; R. Jaskuloki; N. Malan; N. Alden; R. Palmer.

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Redskins On The Fighting Front

Alfred Novitsky, a hospital apprentice second class, was transferred to the Marine Unit at Camp Pendleton, California. Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novitsky, 1106 Perry Street.

Sgt. Jack B. Follis, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Follis, of Decatur, is now serving as a propeller mechanic at an Air Service Command Depot in England. Jack is a North Side graduate.

St. Robert G. Dannenfelser, 1616 Florida Drive, is an observer in the Eighth Air Force's extensive weather net in the British Isles. Bob, a North Side alumni, has been stationed in England for more than a year.

Arrives In England

Pfc. Francis M. Claycomb, 1623 St. Mary's Avenue, has arrived safely in England according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Marie Claycomb. The North Side graduate is serving in the artillery unit.

Sgt. Robert R. Purdy, ball gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, was recently awarded the Air Medal for participation on heavy bombardment missions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Purdy, 1018 Kensington Blvd.

Marine Cpl. Ruth Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, 1033 Forest Avenue, has been assigned to duty at the Depot of Supplies Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, California.

Awarded Air Medal

Staff Sgt. Vernon E. Caley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Caley, 2117 Cass Street, has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation on bombing missions as a ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator.

Cpl. Kenneth B. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Young, 4400 Leo Road, is with the administration section of the Eighth Air Force in England. Kenny wears the Presidential Citation for his participation in several major campaigns. He is a veteran of over a year's service overseas.

Cpl. Ronald W. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reynolds, 1512 Franklin Avenue, is stationed as an armorer with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Three Waggoners In Service

Lt. Richard C. Waggoner, of 921 Rivermet Avenue, co-pilot on a B-17 based in England, holds the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. Dick won his wings at Douglas Field, Arizona.

Petty Officer William V. Waggoner, Dick's brother, is now attending the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Asbury Park, New Jersey. The North Side alumni was stationed on the Southern Pacific for ten

months.

Jack Waggoner, a private in the Army, is stationed at McClellan, Alabama. He enlisted in the Army immediately after his graduation from North Side in June of 1944.

Marine Technical Sergeant Carlton K. Clem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clem, 504 East Wallace Street, has been transferred to the Marine Air Corps Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he will be assigned to a combat aviation unit. Sgt. Clem, North Side alumni, enlisted in June, 1942.

Carley L. Baker, Jr., a 1944 graduate of North Side, is now taking his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Baker, 3716 North Clinton.

Howard Kenneth Treesh, Jr., son of Mrs. Marian Treesh, 1613 Curdes Avenue, reported recently at Chicago to begin training as a naval cadet in the V-6 program. Howard, who was given his examination at Chicago, which entitled him to seaman, second class rating, will be sent to Jacksonville Beach Naval Training Station, for his training.

Completes WAVE Training

Miss Margerite Ann Malish, a North Side graduate, is a seaman second class, in the WAVES, having completed her training at Hunter College, Bronx, New York, and will now go to Oklahoma A. & M. College for further study.

Staff Sergeant Dick Biggs has recently been advanced to that rank at his bomber base somewhere in Italy. Sgt. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alve M. Biggs, 172 West Fourth Street, attended North Side before entering the service, where he was a prominent member of the track team. He later attended Purdue University.

Bob Kiem, class of '44, who is serving with the Marine Corps, is now stationed at Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Bob was leading scorer on the North Side football team last fall. Bob's brother, Harold, also a North Side graduate, has served six and a half years in the Navy and was recently promoted to chief store keeper. Harold was stationed at Pearl Harbor and has been in four major battles. His destroyer escorted General Doolittle's Tokio raiders and it's personnel is now leading all destroyer crews in the purchase of war bonds. Bob and Harold are the sons of Mrs. Ralph Kiem, 914 East State Blvd.

Jack M. Humbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humbrecht, 2109 Wells Street, is reported a prisoner of Germany. Lt. Humbrecht, pilot of a B-17 based in Italy, has been missing since August 27. He entered the service in November, 1942.

Mr. Pressler Attends Convention Of National Education Association

Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, spent several weeks this summer attending national committee meetings. Opening his activities for the summer at Pittsburgh, Mr. Pressler attended the National Education Association Convention, which was composed of presidents of the local associations. The main topic of discussion were educational problems and public relations of the United States.

At a meeting in late summer in Wilmington, Delaware, Mr. Pressler attended a meeting of the American Section of the World Committee of Consultation. The problems discussed here were those of relief, rehabilitation, and international relations.

He was the guest speaker at Wilmington College at a meeting of college students and older adults. His talk was on "Colonial Policies of the Pennsylvania Colonies."

Dick Gilpin, Former Northerner Journalist, Returns To North Side

During the past week, the halls of North Side had another service visitor, Richard Gilpin, who at one time was on The Northerner staff. Dick has been in the Merchant Marine for almost two years and has seen overseas duty. In fact, he has just returned from Paris. Mr. Gilpin was in Paris at the time it fell to the Allies and has some publications which came out the morning following the surrender. These he will cherish since he is an ardent journalist.

Dick became a member of the Merchant Marine in December, 1942. During his several trips, he took an absentee study course from the University of Chicago. After Dick has taken a series of entrance examinations, he hopes to enter the university and to obtain a degree in journalism which is going to be his life work.

Sec. Lt. Richard W. Goshorn, a graduate of North Side and son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Goshorn, 2902 Lillie Street, who was reported as missing in action, is now listed a prisoner of war of Germany.

Lt. Goshorn, a pilot on a B-24, went overseas in July but he had enlisted in May, 1942. He received his commission at Fort Sumter, N. M., in March, 1944. He was in his senior year at Indiana University when he entered the service.

Needlework Guild Center Of Polar-Y Meeting

"Service", the theme of the Polar-Y meeting on October 11, was centered around the Needlework Guild, which is an organization of people who make clothing, towels, and blankets for needy families.

Barbara Landgebe, serving as chairman of devotions, was assisted by Donna Lou Lacy, Jean Pepper, Marjorie Plotner, and Mary Lou Warner. The latter part of the meeting was spent hemming towels.

Polar-Y's coming event is the meeting of Ring Circle, a group of Girl Reserves who have been in the club for a year or more. The meeting will be held on the fourteenth of November.

Sun Goggles Really Camouflage Scribe's Beautiful Summer Tan

By Joan Bruick

All summer I had dreamed of getting a beautiful golden tan. So one day I set out to become a combination of Betty Grable and Lana Turner, plus Zazu Pitts. Rumaging through my drawers for a pair of alluring shorts, I came upon a piece of last year's fishing tackle. That was when I was a great lover of the outdoors, and, having been another Garbo, I had wanted to be alone!

Finding my shorts I proceeded to acquire my tan. I rushed to the closet to look for a blanket. I popped open the door, and something fell on my head. A second later another fell; and another; and another!! I've gotta clean out that closet one of these days! But finally I had everything together—sun glasses, clock, oil, blanket, and my tennis racket. Not that I intended to play tennis while lying down. Oh! No! This was to bat any flies away who might take a liking to me.

I spread the blanket out and squirted the oil on my arms, back, legs, feet and face. I also succeeded in squirting some into my mouth. At last, lying back, I relaxed. No sooner had I done this, when the alarm went off and it was time to go in.

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "What a beautiful tan!" I had my sun glasses on at the time. I proudly marched into the house to dazzle my mother. But I had no chance for she exclaimed: "Why you poor dear! Your skin is moving!" I looked down, and instead of a beautiful tan was—Gulp! Ants were crawling up and down me in formation!!!

Patronize Northerner Advertisers.

Navy Fights To Guarantee Americans Their Freedom

Editor's Note:—This essay, written by Robert Northrop, was one of two for the Navy Day Contest. The other, by Eleanor Evans, will be published next week.

The term freedom encompasses much, the Four Freedoms, the freedoms of the Bill of Rights, the freedom merely to live and work and do one's best; we Americans enjoy them all. But good things do not come easily and must be fought for. The United States Navy fights to guarantee freedom.

Our Navy has much to work with. We are a resourceful and energetic people. Ours is a rich and fertile land, and we have built the greatest fleet of ships and airplanes and carriers in the world. The Navy, however, means more than just a mass of death-dealing steel. The Navy is a brotherhood of strong, God-fearing men, fighting and dying for what they know is right; for freedom. Men like John Paul Jones and Oliver Hazard Perry exemplify that spirit. They and men like them have written brilliant pages in the annals of history.

Navy Ships Supplies

The Navy has a great heritage. Today there is opportunity for even greater achievement. For the fate of the world depends and has depended during this war very greatly upon the Navy. Without our ships laden with supplies England would have had a much more difficult time in

withstanding the Nazi. Our supplies greatly helped Russia, and China. Now our men are transported across the seas. The war with Japan has depended almost wholly upon the Navy. After the war the Navy will be a paramount agency for reconstruction and possibly a means of enforcing, for a time, the peace. These are the roles the men of the Navy play. They are not easy.

We can see that our Navy has always been associated with freedom. Now that it is the greatest Navy in the world, it will be fighting, not for our freedom alone, but for the freedom of all nations. The men of the Navy will be fighting thus because they know that only through freedom for all men can mankind advance to its loftiest heights. This is why they guarantee freedom, with their blood, with their lives, if need be.

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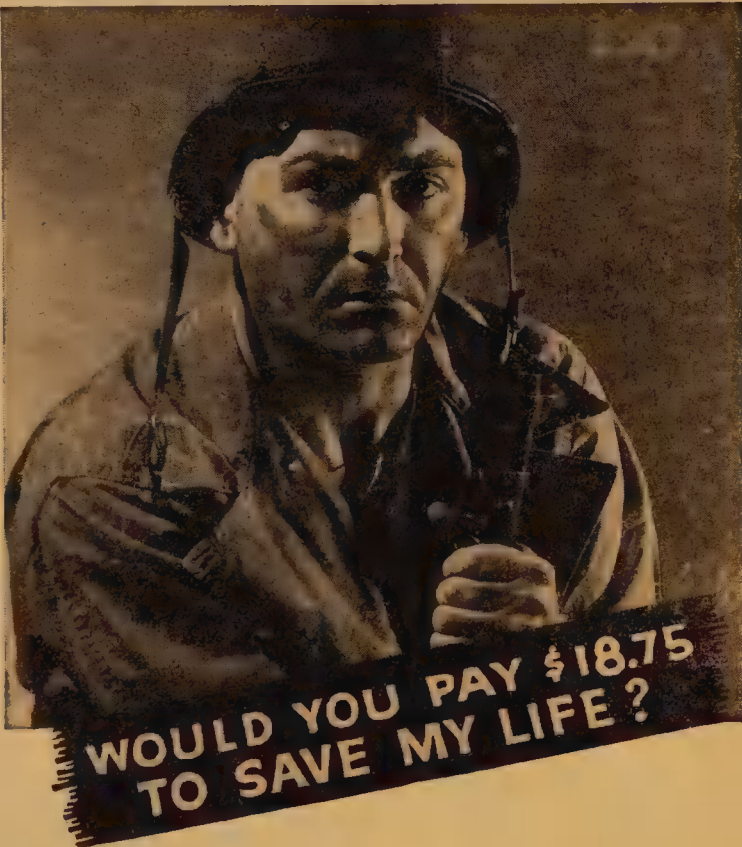
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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Come On You Redskins!
Give Us Another Win
At Elkhart

Vol. XVIII.—No. 8.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, November 3, 1944

Price Ten Cents

North Side Observes "Get Acquainted Day"

English Department Lists Topics Of Essay Contest

Juniors, Seniors Given 19
Subjects; Freshmen,
Sophomores 10

Plans for the first of the series of contests sponsored by the North Side English Department in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce's National Policies Committee were announced late last week by Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department.

The plans for the junior and senior classes were formulated by Miss Julia Storr, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Mildred Huffman; Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Miss Irene Miller composed the committee that made the plans for the freshman and sophomore classes.

The length of the freshman-sophomore essays submitted should be between 300 and 700 words and papers chosen to represent the classes are to be submitted to Miss Cleary by December 1. Junior and senior papers may be between 1,000 and 1,200 words and they, too, are to be submitted by December 1 to Miss Cleary.

Upperclass Subjects Listed

Nineteen subjects were listed for the junior-senior papers. They are: "Taxation", "Social Security", "The Relation of Labor, Agriculture, and Business", "Future of Private Enterprise", "Centralized Government", "Compulsory Military Training", "Military Security of the United States", "World Organization", "Trade Relation with South American Countries", "Lend Lease", "United States and Imperialism", "Post-War Problems for Me", "G. I. Bill of Rights", "Peace and the Air Age", "Abolition of Electoral College", "Limitation of Presidential Terms", "Regulation of Labor Unions", "Elimination of Interstate Trade Barriers", "Reduction of the Voting Age to Eighteen".

The ten subjects listed for the freshman-sophomore classes are: "What Is Social Security", or "What Are the Benefits or Objections to Social Security", "Compulsory Military Training", "Military Security of the United States", "Need of Friendly Relations with South American Countries", "Abolition of the Electoral College", "Limitation of the Presidential Term", "Elimination of Interstate Trade Barriers", "Reduction of Voting Age to Eighteen", "Post-War Youth Problems", and "The Air Age".

Libraries Are Cooperating

The Fort Wayne Public Library's reference department and the North Side School library are cooperating to the fullest extent of their resources and have assembled a number of useful references on the suggested topics. Contestants may use these at the libraries at any time.

A total of \$100 will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce in prizes to the winners of the contest if fifty per cent of the high school participates.

In order to qualify, all students must submit a contest entry blank; blanks will be given to them by the teachers.

Pan-Am Holds Dance

"Sombbrero Shuffle" Will Be Held
November 10 After Central
Catholic Game

"Sombbrero Shuffle" is to be the central theme of the Pan-American after-game dance to be held November 10 following the North Side-Central Catholic football game.

Plans for the affair have been completed by Dorothy Hoffman, president, and general chairman for the dance. Her various committees are as follows: Publicity, Althea Berning; chaperones, Flo Ann Brown; decorations, Jerry Angell; music, Van Bechtel; and checkroom, Carolyn Lambert.

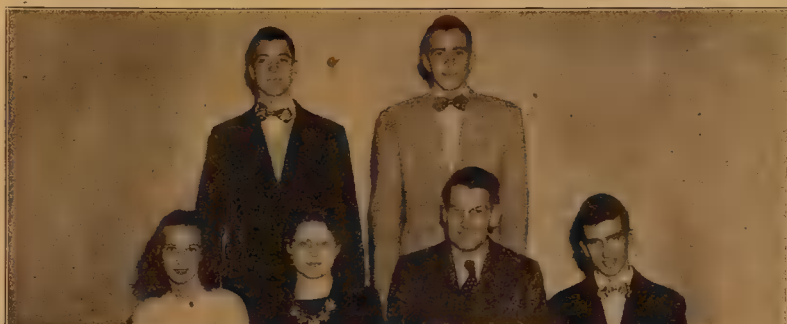
Miss Katharine Rothenberger has been assisting with dance preparations in the absence of Miss Hazel Plummer, adviser.

"Back To School Night"
Will Be November 15

Parents of North Side students will be invited to attend "Back To School Night" on November 15. The parents will go to classes and meet teachers. After this, two plays will be presented by the Student Players Club in the auditorium.

During the evening, all parents will be asked to join the Parent-Teacher Association. The dues for membership are 25 cents.

Class Officers And Advisers Are Selected



Class officers and advisers for the junior, senior, and sophomore classes were installed in a recent assembly held shortly after their election.

Officers and advisers of the senior class shown in top picture are: Standing, left to right, Bob Stavenik, secretary-treasurer, and Lloyd Vogel, chairman of social council. Seated, left to right, are Jessie Ormerod,

president, Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Everett Pennington, advisers, and Dick Vachon, vice-president.

Junior class officers and advisers shown in the picture on the lower left are, standing, from left to right, Jack Parker, chairman of social council, and Bill Laney, secretary-treasurer. Seated are Maryetta Longard-

ner, president, Miss Catherine Roth-

berger and Mr. Robert Sinks, advisers, and Don Munger, vice-president.

Sophomore officers shown in the picture to the lower right are, standing, Lois Hall, chairman of social council, and Virginia Franke, secretary-treasurer. Seated are Ben Alward, president, Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Noel Whittier, advisers, and Jim Schwartz, vice-president.

Frank Glasa Heads Committee Appointed To Arrange Program

Student Council Elects J. Schick As Vice-President

President Names Standing
Committee Members
For Year

Jack Schick, senior, was elected vice-president of Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday morning, October 25, in Room 310.

Standing committees for the year were also announced by Frank Glasa, president. They are: Steering committee, Jack Schick, Bob Stavenik, Don Munger, Jessie Ormerod, Bob Northrop, and Frank Glasa. Members of the assembly committee are Don Ropa, Frank Glasa, Dorothy Hoffman, Virgie Lewis, Betty Boegli, and Jerry Angell.

Courtesy Committee Appointed

Those appointed to the courtesy committee are Bob Seaney, Rena Miller, Eleanor Evans, Walter Helmke, Peggy Watt, and Frank Glasa.

The "Get-Acquainted Day" committee consists of Joe Carkenord, Bill Laney, Joyce Tindall, and Dan Evans.

Student Council will sponsor both the Armistice Day and Memorial Day assemblies as well as the "Get-Acquainted Day" assembly.

Ushers, who are senior Student Council representatives, were appointed for the annual "Back-to-School Night". They are Bob Seaney, John Hinton, Phyllis Schuereberg, Bob Stavenik, Rena Miller, Eleanor Evans, Don Grimm, Bob Weaver, Doris Long, Frank Glasa, Bob Northrop, Don Ropa, Jessie Ormerod, Fred Hess, and Jack Schick.

Biology, Botany Classes Show Leaf, Weed Exhibit

Miss Vesta Thompson with her Biology 1 and Botany 1 classes has prepared an exhibit of leaves and weeds that now can be seen in the library.

In the Biology 1 classes each student is required to make two of the following projects: a leaf, insect, seed collections or an aquarium.

Each fall the members of Miss Thompson's Botany 1 classes make a weed collection. They go on two or three field trips on which each student collects his weeds and learns their names. Then he is required to press, mount, and label his specimens.

The weeds are classified into annual, biennial, and perennial classes according to the best characteristics which makes the weed successful in its struggle for existence and how to control its growth.

Cards With Appropriately
Colored Strings Will Be
Passed Out

"Get Acquainted Day", an annual North Side event which is sponsored by the Student Council, will be held today. The purpose of this event is to foster friendship among students who do not ordinarily come in contact with certain other groups. This day also gives freshmen a chance to become acquainted with older classmates.

Activities for the day will be in charge of the Student Council. A committee headed by Frank Glasa, president of the council, was appointed to arrange the program. Senior representative on the committee was Joe Carkenord; juniors were represented by Bill Laney, and sophomores by Joyce Tindall. Dan Evans represented the freshmen.

Cards To Be Distributed

Members of the Student Council will distribute cards to the members of their respective home rooms. These cards are to be used for obtaining autographs of students with whom you are as yet unacquainted. Colors will identify the various classes. Red will denote seniors, yellow, sophomores; juniors will wear blue, and freshmen green.

There will be a ten-minute period, during which one may obtain signatures, between first and second and second and third period classes. A warning bell will ring two minutes before the next class begins. Afternoon classes will run on pep session schedule.

Instead of the traditional tea dance, a community sing will be held after the seventh class in deference to those students who work. Mr. Varner M. Chance will be in charge of the musical portion of the program.

Sophomores Lead In Purchase Of Stamps, Bonds

Boys Have Highest Sales
This Week; Girls High
In Cumulative Total

Members of the sophomore class came through Tuesday with a total of \$270 to take the honors for the highest War Stamp and Bond purchase for the week. They maintained only a slight edge over the juniors, while the seniors held third place. The freshmen were last; this was the second time since the beginning of the year that the freshmen did not hold first place.

Boys had the highest total of sales for the day while the girls still held the highest cumulative total for the year. The difference between the totals last week was \$30, while the girls have a \$6,000 margin over the boys for the cumulative total.

Room 314 Takes Lead

Miss Burwell's home room, 314, led the school this week with a total of \$65. Other home rooms in order of purchase are, Mr. Simons, 220; Mr. Whittier, 211; Miss Cleary, 323; Miss Greenwalt, 335; Miss Foster, 326; Miss Ehle, 324; Mr. Laney, 312; Mr. Mertes, 223; and Miss Plummer, 222.

Mr. Thompson's home room received their first gold star, tying with Mr. Laney's home room. Mr. Harry Thomas' room, 213, now has five gold stars and Miss Sites' room has three gold stars.

Miss Youse Becomes Bride Of H. W. Rahmer

Miss Irene Youse, English teacher at North Side, was married to Mr. Harry William Rahmer, of Garrett, on October 26. The nuptial ceremony took place in the Simpson Methodist Church with Rev. Carl B. Adams officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer are graduates of Manchester College and in 1940 they received their master of arts degrees from Columbia University.

Mrs. Rahmer joined the faculty here at North Side in September. Prior to this time, she taught at the James Smart School.

FILM, SLIDE SCHEDULE

November 6-10

Slides:
Miss Zook—"Egypt"
Miss Bowen—"Roman Life"
English Dept.—"Biography of Shakespeare"

Films:
Mr. Thomas—"Molecular Theory of Matter"
—"Catalysis"
Miss Pate—"Citrus Fruits"
History Dept.—"March of Time Film, "Texas"
Mr. Thompson—"Milling Machines"

Trinity Will Present Four One-Act Plays

Under the general title "Conflict", Trinity English Lutheran Church will present four one-act plays November 3 at 8 o'clock in Wagenhals Hall. The presentation is under the supervision of the Youth Committee of the Council of Church Women.

Two students from North Side who will star in two of the plays are Alice Moorman, who will play the part of Miss Bradley in "Starlight", and Flo Ann Brown who will portray Ruby Kerr, a Negro in the play "In Black and White."

Circulation Cup Goes To Times

Though The Northerner circulation agents had obtained subscriptions for 96.18 per cent of the student enrollment, North Side again lost the Circulation Cup to South Side, Ramona Harshman, circulation manager, announced today. South Side had a percentage of 98.1.

Twenty-one home rooms at North Side are now a hundred per cent in their subscriptions and forty-five issues of The Northerner are being mailed each week.

Ramona Harshman, manager of the campaigns, also announced that a 50-cent campaign and a collection campaign will begin Monday. She also said that she is hoping that the cup will come back to North Side next semester for it has been in the trophy case here only two or three times.

COMING EVENTS

November 3:
Get Acquainted Day.
November 8:
Polar-Y.
November 9:
GAA.
Phy-Chem.
November 10:
Central Catholic game.
Pan-American.

Scholastic Magazine Releases Rules For Annual Music, Art, Literary Talent Quest

Students in English, art, music, and social studies classes all over the country are now receiving information about the 1944-45 Scholastic Awards in art, literature and music, the project sponsored each year by Scholastic Magazines, to encourage talented students who have special ability in some form of art, in writing, and in musical composition. Art students will have an opportunity to see their work displayed in the regional Scholastic Art Exhibition which will be held this year at Wm. H. Block Company in Indianapolis, Indiana, from March 12-24, 1945. All the entries for the regional exhibition will be assembled by the high school art teachers and sent to the store during the week of February 26.

This competition has been officially approved by the Committee on Contests, Festivals and Tournaments of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Art Awards Are Listed

Prizes are awarded in both the regional and national exhibitions of Art Awards. In the regional, gold Achievement Keys will be presented

to those students whose work is judged to be outstanding by the regional jury. In addition, all students whose work is shown in the regional exhibition will receive certificates of merit.

The national prizes in the Art Awards, awarded only at Pittsburgh, amount to \$5,000 this year; and for seniors, there will be an opportunity to compete for 56 full-tuition scholarships to leading art schools throughout the country. Special application blanks to accompany portfolios submitted in the scholarship competition may be obtained by writing to Scholastic Magazines.

Class Project Added

\$1,500 in War Bonds and Stamps will go to student winners in the Literary Awards this year. The usual classifications—short story, poetry, essay, radio play, literary article, book review, autobiographical sketch, humor, current events, historical article—will again be open to aspiring writers.

There has also been added this year, a class project—making a plan for a living memorial to those who died in

service in World War II—in which either a class or a club can enter. The prizes for this project will go to the class or to the school for the purchase of some equipment to be used by all.

Prizes For Music

Over \$700 in prizes will be distributed to students whose musical compositions are chosen as winners in the Music Awards. Songs for solo voice, solos for instruments with piano accompaniment, piano solos, quartettes with and without accompaniment, and ensembles for strings or other instruments may be submitted.

Entries in the Literary and Music Awards may be sent any time before the deadline date, March 15, 1945, to Scholastic Magazines, 220 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Art awards entries must be sent to the regional co-sponsor on the dates already listed. Rules books may also be obtained from the same address. Inquiries should clearly state which rules book is desired—Art Awards, Literary Awards or Music Awards.

Reverence And Respect Should Be Practiced By More Students

In order that we may be well informed concerning the subject of noise, we here print the meaning as set forth in the dictionary. Noise is "loud, confused, or senseless uproar." Taking this into consideration, are we at North Side presenting a false impression to those who may hear us in the halls? Is this "senseless uproar" descriptive of good Redskins? On the contrary, it is my opinion that we may be forgetting the way to act. We hope it is not a display of ignorance!

If we stop to think about this manner, our only conclusion must be that it is foolish to be noisy and rowdy in the halls. In the first place there are other times and places for that noise. But, though it is also true that knowledge is to be transferred by word of mouth, it is absolutely unnecessary to do this in the manner that we at North Side sometimes do.

Many old axioms intimate that it is the fool who does the most boisterous talking. We know that, when a person is ignorant concerning a subject, it is not uncommon for him to bluff by talking. This method is usually unsuccessful and unwanted.

The wise man once said in Proverbs, "The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

North Side students, let us prove that we can use "knowledge aright." This can be done by our being "Reverent and Respectful" in the halls of our school.

Upperclassmen Should Set The Example For Underclassmen

Editor's Note: This editorial, written by Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, is the first of series of guest editorials.

The upperclassman has discovered all the standards and traditions of North Side High School and thus should be a close approximation of a perfect high school student. He should strive to do his best even if it will not be the best in the class because this is the ideal of a loyal student. In the halls he should conduct himself with the proper dignity of a high school student. In other words the golden rule should be followed. The school code and school song would become realities instead of mere empty words memorized for use on special occasions.

Too often the freshman enters as a well-behaved student, but soon begins to imitate the mis-conduct of someone who has been at North Side longer than he and who acts for self-interest rather than for the good of the school.

In the case of a boy, he has the queer idea that to be loyal and well-behaved makes him a "sissy." To avoid this he becomes rude, loud, disloyal and discourteous and is then well satisfied with himself, expects others to be, and is hurt if they are not. In the case of a girl, we find her doing many loud and ridiculous things in order to attract attention to herself—attention of doubtful value.

The student who does the right thing under any and all circumstances when within the portals of his Alma Mater will find himself respected by the better students and held in high esteem by members of the faculty.

What I want and can't get puts zest in my life.

Man is his own worst enemy.—Cicero.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

High compliments paid extravagantly are likely to cause inflation, too.

The natural alone is permanent.—Longfellow.

Quarrels never could last long if on one side only lay the wrong.

Genius without education is like silver in the mine.

Many complain of their memory—and few of their judgment.

The contract to success is never giving up.

The past is only too often forgotten in the present.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



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U.S. Youth Elects Roosevelt President In Scholastic Poll

If American high school students were of legal age and could participate in the November presidential election, a strong majority of them would cast their votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines.

Of the 102,051 high school students polled in all sections of the United States, 56.5 per cent would vote for Roosevelt, 38.5 per cent would vote for Dewey, and five per cent were undecided.

Girls Favor Roosevelt

A majority of both boy and girl voters favored the re-election of President Roosevelt, but the girls gave him a higher percentage of their vote than did the boys. Fifty-eight per cent of the girls would vote for Roosevelt, thirty-seven per cent for Dewey, and five per cent were undecided. Among the boys fifty-five per cent favored Roosevelt, forty per cent Dewey, and five per cent were undecided.

According to a breakdown of poll results, Roosevelt led Dewey by at least six per cent in every section of the United States. Even with the exclusion of the "Solid South," he still polled fifty-four per cent of the student votes.

Vote As Parents Would

A second question on the poll ballot asked the students if they thought their parents would vote for the same candidates they did. Only 10.5 per cent were sure that their votes were opposite to their parents' choice, seventeen per cent did not know which candidate their parents would favor, and 72.5 per cent believed their parents would make the same choice as their own.

The Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1200 senior and junior high school newspapers throughout the country. Students voted by individual ballot and, after

the poll had been taken, were interviewed by student reporters as to the reasons for their choices.

Reasons Given For Vote

Typical of the reasons given for the re-election of Roosevelt were: "Roosevelt's competent leadership and sound judgment are needed in the crucial months ahead. Electing Dewey would be like putting a green football sub in for a player who understands the game. Dewey is too green for the big games we must play in world affairs."

"Roosevelt has done much for the people and for labor conditions. I know my parents will vote for him, because they work for a living like most people. When someone improves your condition, you can't help feeling that he will continue along the same lines."

Opinions Of Dewey Expressed

Representative opinions of those who favored Dewey were:

"I don't like the Democrats' man. Roosevelt is too big a spender and, if we elect a Democratic president we'll have the same conditions that we did after the last war, a Democratic president and a Republican Congress. They could not agree on lasting peace terms."

"Roosevelt is getting too much power. We need to get rid of this one-man rule. I've never seen an other president, and, when a 17-year-old boy can't remember another president, he's had enough!"

This poll was conducted in North Side High School by the social science department in cooperation with The Northerner. North Siders differed in their voting from the national results in that the majority of the voters, 61.6 per cent, cast their vote for Dewey.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

POLITICS—While looking through various pamphlets in the office of the dean the other day, I came across an article which is ample testimony to the fact that there is a definite line of progressive thinking in our educational system today.

The article was written by Paul Allen, principal, Pauls Valley High School, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. In this article, the author describes the election procedure of his school in electing Student Council officers. This method is different from the procedure in most schools for it is conducted from start to finish in accordance with the provisions of the election laws of that state.

Roughly, the procedure is like this: Any qualified student may submit his name as a candidate for any one of the offices. After all nominations have been received within a specified time, a primary ballot is prepared. An election board is also appointed and the students, that is the members of the council, are taught how to cast their ballots. When the day arrives for the election, the election board equips the voting room with voting booths, either borrowed from the county or constructed in the industrial arts department of the school. This board also supplies any other equipment necessary for the proper execution of this affair. The counters or tallyists at stated intervals count the ballots and again when the voting is completed, in order to verify the count.

The two candidates nominated then

begin to prepare for the general election which soon follows. The day before the general election, a political rally is held in which the two candidates are expected to speak, discuss their platforms, and answer any questions. The general election is then held in the same manner that the primary election was held.

This is the plan that has been adopted by the Pauls Valley High School. There are many advantages as well as disadvantages to this program. No one can deny that this plan is practical from the citizenship point of view. It is a worthwhile enterprise, stimulating interest in the elections and election procedure. We must also remember that the legal voting age may be reduced to eighteen in the near future. In view of this fact, it is all the more important that a program such as this should be instituted in other high schools throughout the nation.

The argument that this method would bring politics into the school system does not hold water. It is illogical reasoning to believe that the practice of learning citizenship in school will dabble in politics. Also you say that there is not enough interest among the student body to successfully promote such a program. If this is true, the student body must be made to feel the great responsibilities which they have in this republic of ours. Of course the time element plays an important part in deciding upon any such program as this. But you must remember that the time spent would be spent in a very worthwhile manner and for a very worthwhile cause.

Mr. Allen and the students of his high school have found this program to be highly successful. It is my hope that many more high schools throughout the nation will give this plan consideration in planning their curriculums of the future.



Virginia McDonald...November 3.

Janice Graff...November 3.

Harriett Rastetter...November 3.

Albert Silk...November 3.

Roger Carpenter...November 4.

Clara Curtis...November 4.

Bonnie Schwartz...November 4.

Eileen Dornbush...November 5.

Clara Miller...November 5.

Helen Stephan...November 5.

John Utterback...November 5.

Arlene Koart...November 6.

Aimee Winje...November 7.

James Titus...November 7.

Herb Overly...November 7.

Joan Barva...November 7.

Bonnie Dornbush...November 7.

Delores Barrand...November 7.

Jack Treash...November 8.

James Boxberger...November 8.

Calvin Heathman...November 8.

Patricia Duken...November 10.

Joyce Quackenbush...November 10.

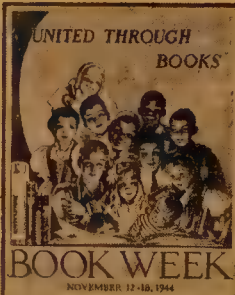
Ruth Waggoner...November 10.

Marilyn Harvey...November 11.

Maurine Jacobs...November 11.

Betty Blain...November 11.

National Book Week To Be Celebrated November 12-18



THIS year is the 20th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children—the "Little Pretty Pocket-Book," issued by John Newbery in England in 1744.

Because of this anniversary and because of the phenomenal boom in the sale of children's books—and most importantly because of the deep social implications in this year's Book Week theme "United Through Books"—the 1944 celebration, November 12-18, is tremendously expanded.

Throughout the country children and adults are turning with fresh enthusiasm to the wealth of beautiful and exciting books published for children and to the importance of books in the life of the growing, developing child. Books are the very channels of thought, the road to understanding, the gateway to richer, deeper enjoyment of life.

Yet 80 per cent of the children of America have little opportunity to know more than the textbooks they are given in school. In some areas books are everywhere—like the fabulous wealth of the Indies, they spill over into the school library, the public library, the bookstores—colorful, fascinating, easily accessible to all. It is the aim of Book Week, whose national headquarters are at 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., to extend each year this accessibility of books to more and more communities; to make all of us aware of the value of books in the healthy, happy, growth of our children; to make us take stock of our community from the point of view of this accessibility of books to children.

Have we paid enough attention to our library? Have we libraries for "free reading" in our schools? Are there enough bookstores to serve properly our community? We'd do something quickly enough if there were not enough grocery or drugstores to serve our needs. Let us be sure there are enough sources of supply—libraries and stores—to serve and give to children with the kind of food that will help us build the better world we must have for our civilization to survive.

Blunted Blunders

Headline in Northerner: Thinlins Oppose Roosevelt at Franke Park. I thought it was Dewey, and that Roosevelt lived in Hyde Park.

In an advertisement it says that Peggy knows all the answers because she reads Seventeen... Is that why?

I wonder if the Russians can pronounce the names of all the towns that they capture.

Who has a little black book for sale?
Signed: Bayard McNaggy.

Heard over the radio... "Here comes Bing Crosby into the studio... studio... studio."

A judge at a bathing beauty contest was asked to tell who the winner was of the contest. He replied, "My wife".

If you have any Blunted Blunders, please send them into the Northerner room.

Does your Northerner smell different this week?

Seen in paper... According to the Greek words from which they are derived, sophomore means wise fool... moron means ordinary fool.

Did You Have Unusual Ideas When Very Young? She Did

When Bif was a child she had "wash-ideas" and they came to a head one afternoon when her mother and daddy were gone. Her nursemaid was in the basement ironing and she and her sister were in bed, supposedly taking their naps.

When she could lie still no longer, Bif got up and gathered together all of their clothes, including shoes, coats and hats, and sneaked into the bathroom with them. The sister, too small to climb out of her bed to assist Bif, stood shaking the rails of her bed and cheering her on as she came back for each load.

What a grand big washing to do! Bif turned on the water in the bathtub and in went the laundry. Such fun and how busy she was! But the finale came when the water from the overflowing tub leaked into the basement, for the maid came running upstairs and put an end to her washing.

Movie Previews

It seems that for a long while all we have been seeing in the way of movies has been for the most part, either extremely dramatic or sickly sentimental love stories. A little of this may be all right, but there is a possibility of having too much. That is why we are looking forward to a couple of pictures which are entirely different.

Do you remember a book entitled "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" which turned out to be a best seller? Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, during their early teens, made an unchaperoned trip to Europe and had one grand and glorious time; later on they turned this trip into the delightful book just mentioned. Then Paramount took it over and produced an all-around swell picture. Sheridan Gibney, who wrote the screen play and also directed the picture, really outdid himself. Perhaps some of the hilarious incidents experienced by these two girls may not have so much to do with the plot, but they certainly do keep the audience in a good humor.

Diana Lynn, who did such a wonderful job in "And the Angels Sing" and in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek", plays the part of Miss Kimbrough. Miss Skinner is played by the lovely Gail Russell. Charles Ruggles and Dorothy Gish are Papa and Mama Skinner, respectively. If you are looking for something different and definitely, hilarious, you will want to see "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

Another picture, somewhat on the same order, as far as being fresh and alive goes, is "The Merry Monarchs". Any picture in which Donald O'Connor plays is good, and he certainly hasn't let us down in this one. It seems that Donald and his sister (Peggy Ryan) are doing a vaudeville act with their father (Jack Oakie). However papa is evidently doing the act more harm than good and, in the words of their producer, he is washed up. Naturally the kids want to stick with pop, and 'tis then that the trials and tribulations commence. There are plenty of bright spots to make it a swell picture though, and, of course, everything turns out O.K. in the end.

School Portraits

By Vic McGuire

FRESHMAN: "Bouncing" Billy Krause is one of the better known freshman in and about North Side in this day and age. Bill is a rather stocky person, about 5 feet 1 inch in height, and weighs approximately 130 pounds. He is employed at Jack Lehman's Standard Service Station at the corner of Wells and State Streets. His position is that of chief grease-monkey and all around handy-man.

If you see Bill around the halls at any time ask him why he goes around shooting holes in other people's row boats. You are bound to gladden his heart no end!

JUNIOR: Have you ever heard the "Anvil Chorus" played on drums? If you have not as yet experienced this pleasure, come over to Phil Worley's house any night that he happens to be practicing. Phil's drum playing puts the listener in mind of an octopus beating on a dozen oatmeal boxes while taking Yogi exercises. All joking aside, Phillip John Worley is a number one drummer lad who really knows his onions. He is dark (the Tyrone Power type)—medium (you know—the Man Mountain Dean type)—and has the personality that puts him across with everyone.

SENIOR: Isn't chemistry wonderful—as far as hydrogen peroxide is concerned? Ah yes—Worley and Marilyn Anne Curdes really make chemistry 1-7 class interesting from something more than a chemical standpoint. Marilyn is a blonde 5 feet 4 inches, and weighs—guess! She wants to be a box office girl in a free park concert auditorium.

The Poet's Corner

This Is Hell

By D. Poffenberger

We have fought a war of Hell,
And still among the things done well
We take pride; in having fought a Strife,
That has so quickly cut our Life,
From peace to that of Hell.
The clouds have gathered thick and dark,
No longer can be heard the Lark
That once so bravely flew; until
The clouds above that grew,
From peace to that of Hell.

Should we the men of peace have died;
So that powers that abide
In heathen gods they know so well,
That turned from peace, to that of Hell.

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Two North Side Graduates Die Of Battle Wounds

S/Sgt. Thomas L. Suedhoff, Cpl. Leonard Erhardt, Jr., Served In Europe

Two North Side graduates, S/Sgt. Thomas L. Suedhoff and Cpl. Leonard Erhardt, Jr., have died recently of wounds received in action in the European theatre. Another, Capt. George M. Snyder, was slightly injured in action in France.

S/Sgt. Suedhoff, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Suedhoff, 1922 Forest Park Boulevard, died on October 13, of wounds received in France.

S/Sgt. Suedhoff went into the Enlisted Reserve Corps in February, 1943, immediately after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. After thirteen weeks of basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, he went overseas without furlough as a private in the infantry. He was a member of the 36th Division known as the Fighting 36th composed mostly of Texas National Guardsmen.

Participated In D-Day

S/Sgt. Suedhoff took part in all of the major battles in Italy starting in the fall of 1943. He also took part in the invasion of France and was seriously wounded on August 26. It is believed that he was flown to a hospital in Italy after being wounded. The nature of his wound is unknown.

For gallantry in action Tom has been decorated with the Silver Star and he later won the Bronze Medal and is believed to be the first soldier of Indiana to receive this award. He also had received the Purple Heart.

Tom was graduated from North Side High School and attended Culver Military Academy for two summers. He was a member of the Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Private Carl J. Suedhoff, Jr., who is a machine gunner in an armored infantry division in France.

Dies In Italy

Cpl. Leonard Erhardt, Jr., husband of Mrs. Ruth Van Horn Erhardt, 3722 South Harrison Street, and son of Leonard Erhardt, 629 Archer Avenue, died from wounds received in action in Italy on his birthday, September 24, 1944.

Corporal Erhardt, who graduated from North Side High School in 1941, received his training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He participated in the Algerian, Tunisian, and Italian campaigns. He also took part in the battles of Oran, Teboruba, Sheitla, Kassirine Pass, Mchassay, Mateur, Hill 609, Naples, Volturna River crossing, Cassino, Anzio Beachhead, Rome, and Florence. He was entitled to wear the European Theater Ribbon, with three campaign stars, the Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct Ribbons.

One Wounded In Action

Capt. George M. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snyder, 1111 Crescent Avenue, a Marauder bomber pilot, was slightly injured in action in France, October 5, according to word received from the War Department.

Captain Snyder, who wears the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, is a 1933 graduate of North Side, and entered the Army Air Force in January, 1941. He was commissioned September 6, 1942, at Randolph Field, Texas.

A year ago Capt. Snyder brought home a Marauder plane from an attack on France during which German fighter planes seriously damaged his ship. On the flight home his crew was ordered to bail out, but the first one to jump was held dangling from the plane when his parachute opened prematurely, and knocked the man unconscious. Rather than leave the crewman, the crew remained on the plane and Snyder, then a lieutenant, brought the flaming plane safely to a field.

Pan-American Meets

Althea Berning gave a talk about Costa Rica to the last meeting of the Pan-American Club held on October 18, following a short business meeting. She told of that country's customs, educational systems, and social status.

Plans for the Pan-American aftergame dance were discussed and the committees were appointed by Dorothy Hoffman, president. Miss Kathryn Rothenberger acted as adviser of the club in the absence of Miss Hazel Plummer.

PTA Receives Certificate

At the last district meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced that the North Side PTA had received a certificate of standard rating from the state executive board. Some of the requirements that are needed to receive this rating are: 10 per cent increase in membership, a greater attendance, and a well attended study group.

1500 Club Meets

Peggy Watt was elected president of the 1500 Club at a meeting held Tuesday, October 24. Other officers are Lucille Lemke, vice-president; Ramona Harshman, secretary; Doris Long, treasurer.

A weiner bake, which is being planned by the club for the near future, is to be under the direction of Lucille Lemke, chairman.

Dies In Italy



Pfc. John L. Sullivan, Jr.

Pfc. John L. Sullivan, Jr., graduate of North Side High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 1133 Elmwood Avenue, died in action on an Italian battlefield, September 26.

NFL Awarded Tribute

Rostrum Pays Honor Because Club Has Large Membership, Given Many Degrees

Mr. Loy C. Laney, adviser of the National Forensic League, and the members of the league are to be paid a tribute by the national NFL magazine, The Rostrum. North Side's chapter has enrolled the largest number of members and has given the most degrees from the time of the founding of the chapter to the present time. The tribute will be in the form of a group picture and a story of the chapter's successes which will include the recent victories, the types of awards used, and the outstanding speakers and what they are doing.

Jessie Omerod was chairman of the meeting held October 30. Mary Louise Dickerson, Jerry Angell, and Rowena Crabill participated in the program giving the readings, "Just a Matter of Wind," "The Party Next Door," and "Friendship," respectively.

At the meeting to be held November 13, Lucille Lemke will be the chairman and assisting her will be Betty Eversole, Al Adams, and Barbara Schlatter.

CUMULATIVE HI-TEN

213	Thomas	\$5,181.80
230	Sites	3,413.30
312	Laney	1,099.60
138	Thompson	1,022.55
233	Thomas	742.10
117	Spiegel	709.15
224	DeLong	679.75
324	Ehle	675.90
322	Little	576.55
311	Zook	448.60

Irwin Diester Serves As Chairman Of Meeting

Irwin Diester was program chairman for the last Junior Forensic League meeting which was held October 23.

Pat McComb started the program with two poems, "Old Fashioned Roses" and "What Lil' Saw Got for Christmas," both by James Whitcomb Riley.

Others on the program were Virginia Franke, who recited "The Abandoned Church" by Helen Davis and "Last November Days" by Rose Phillips. Ed Geller gave "The Picket Fence" by William Hunt and "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" by Riley. Marilyn Hopper gave "Honey-suckle Time" and "Spring Fever" by Riley. Jean Lautenslager recited "The Raggedy Man" and "When Granny Comes to Our House" both by James Whitcomb Riley.

Last on the program was Irwin Diester, who gave "On the Banks of Old Deer Creek" by Riley.

Fifty Cent Campaign Begins

Monday, November 6, the Northern 50-cent campaign and collection campaign will begin.

The 50-cent campaign will give those students who haven't subscribed an opportunity to do so. Those who subscribe will receive The Northern for the remainder of the semester.

The collection campaign is conducted for the purpose of calling in the money which has not yet been paid on The Northern.

Teachers Attend Convention

North Side was well represented at both the convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association and that of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association.

Twelve teachers attended the convention at Indianapolis and forty-four in Fort Wayne.

Miss Steiner Returns

Miss Mary Steiner returned to her duties as Mr. Northrop's secretary Monday after a period of illness.

During her absence, Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher was in charge of the office. Mrs. Pletcher is a graduate of North Side and taught school at Elmhurst High School last year.

Cuby Sutton's Greatest Thrill Was In '42 State Track Meet

A very familiar face with a very welcome smile was seen in the halls of North Side this past week. That's right. It was none other than that of "Cuby" Sutton who has been enjoying a ten day leave here in Fort Wayne from his station at Columbia Army

Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina.

A member of the class of '43, "Cuby" entered the armed service in May and was eventually stationed in Arizona where he received his wings. Quite a traveler, Cuby has been in Mississippi, Washington, California, and now South Carolina.

Flight Officer Sutton, which is his present rank, flies a B-25 medium bomber. Cuby is 5 feet 7 inches and full of "dynamite and power." As you remember, he was a member of that great 1942 track team, hailed as the greatest track aggregation ever to be assembled in the state of Indiana.

Tells Of Greatest Thrill

Although one might expect that a man in Cuby Sutton's type of work would run into break-taking and exciting thrills every day, Cuby says his greatest thrill occurred during his high school life. Cuby states that his outstanding experience was at the State Track Meet at Indianapolis in 1942. It was the last event of the meet, the half-mile relay and the boys found out that in order to win the State Championship they had to win the Class A half-mile relay and Hammond must defeat Gary Froebel in the Class B half-mile relay. That 880 relay team was composed of none other than Dick Biggs, Cuby Sutton, Jim Snook, and Bob Douglass, an unbeatable combination if there ever was one! Needless to say, they won in a photo finish.

Cuby also starred in the dashes and quarter-mile run.

So to a grand fellow, the Redskins say "Good Luck Cuby."

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Sgt. Glenn W. Bordner, 22, reported missing since August 29, is now a prisoner of war of the German government, his wife, Mrs. Juliana Bane Bordner, of 1421 Kensington Boulevard, was informed recently.

Private Richard H. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henry of 2025 Reidmiller Ave., is spending a 16-day furlough at home. He is now stationed at the Eastern Personnel Reassignment Center, Camp Butler, N. C., following his transfer from Fort Meade, Md. He attended North Side High School before entering the Army.

Private Marion E. Eisman, a graduate of North Side who was sent overseas in March, has been awarded the Infantry Combat Medal. Marion was a hut mate of Keith Harter who was killed in action June 24. The boys went overseas together and were in Africa together after which they separated. Marion went into action

Class Tours Ft. Wayne

Miss Irene Miller, English Students Observe 150th Anniversary Of City

The English 4, period 7 class of Miss Irene Miller took a trip Tuesday, October 24, to the various historical spots in Fort Wayne. This trip was taken because of the observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of historical Fort Wayne, held Sunday, October 22.

First visited was the corner of St. Joe and Delaware, where the second French fort was built in 1750. Stopping on the Lakeside bridge, they saw the place where the Shawnee Indians had their cannibalistic feasts and where they tortured their prisoners.

The next stop, on the corner of Main and Clay Streets, was the site of the second American fort built by Colonel Hunt in 1800.

From this site, the class continued on to the corner of Berry and Clay streets, where on October 22, 1794, a fort was dedicated to General Anthony Wayne. This was the first United States fort near the three rivers.

On the way to the next marking, they passed the Salvation Army Home, which was at one time a military cemetery.

The last place visited was the Central-Fire Station. This spot was at one time the first Council House in Indiana.

Alice P. Swick, 1637 1/2 Howell Street, has been sworn in the WAVES and will leave soon for Hunter College, New York, for training. She is a 1942 graduate of North Side.

Four Earn Awards

Peggy Watt, publisher of The Northern, has earned 5000 points and has received the gold pin. Albert Adams, who is a sports writer, has recently obtained the silver pin for having 3000 points for Northern work.

Lois Chrisman, who works on the war staff, has received a bronze pin for having 1500 points. Nancy Miller, member of the advertising staff and editorial page writer, received her bronze pin, also.

War Bonds, Your Best Investment.

Halloween Party Begins With Pranks Ends With Unexpected Turn Of Events

By Geraldine Foy

"Hey, Sally, the gang's meeting at Sandy's," called Buzzie. "Come along."

Slamming her books into her locker, Sally ran down the hall. At Sandy's she met eight other girls who were brimming full of excitement. "Oh, Sally, guess what?" called Jean. "We've all decided to have a Halloween party in the haunted house. My aunt, who owns it, gave us the key and told us to have a good time. Bill is going to get some other boys and..."

"And we're going in costume!" exclaimed Bee, prancing with joy.

Everyone crowded around Sally, telling her all the plans. Since everyone was talking at once, she could only hear fragments of sentences.

"Meet the boys there..." "boys going to decorate the house..." "Cokes and pop-corn and apples..."

"That really sounds like fun," laughed Sally. "Where are the girls going to meet?"

"At Joe's house," they told her, and the meeting broke up.

The Haunted House Reached

It was Halloween night, and the gang of boys and girls tramped merrily toward the haunted house. As they turned down a dark street, they could see the huge, gloomy mansion loom before them.

"Ooh, it's scary," cried the awed Sally. "Eek, what's that?"

There was a little gleam of light fitting around inside the house.

"Is that one of your pranks?" asked Buzzie, shivering in spite of herself.

"Haw, haw," laughed the boys. "Just wait. You're in for it!"

"Golly, you boys are awfully mysterious," giggled Betty.

"Well, we have to leave you fair ladies now," said Tom.

"What? Oh, no, you don't!" cried half a dozen girls as they stood still. "You can go in alone," said John. "What are you silly girls afraid of? Nothing's going to bite you."

"I will NOT budge a step," cried Sally, "unless you boys go in with us."

"But we have some fixing up to do, we'll meet you inside."

"Okay, we're not afraid," said Marilyn.

"Let's get going, girls," said Jean, as the boys speedily disappeared.

Opening the creaky gate, Buzzie slowly advanced toward the wide terrace veranda. Cautiously the girls stepped forward, all huddled together. A bat suddenly flew into the air with a whirring that made the girls' hair stand on end. Screeching, they dashed for the gate.

"Don't be fraidy-cats," said Jean. "I've been in here lots of times with my aunt. She certainly worries a lot about this place. She can't rent it since her last tenant died—you know, the stories about the place being haunted."

House Quiet As Tomb

This time the girls got as far as the door. Jean slowly opened it, and glanced into the house. It was pitch dark inside and as quiet as a tomb.

"Is anybody here?" she called. Nothing but an echo was heard. "Well, let's go in, girls," Sally said cheerfully. "The boys will be around in a minute."

Before all the girls could enter the house, a loud clanking noise was heard upstairs. Running to the foot of the stairs, Susie called.

"What are you boys up to? We know it's you."

Thump! Thump! Thump! A ball of fire came rolling down the stairs. Screaming, the girls scattered. Then Sally laughed as the ball stopped rolling. It was only a lighted jack-o-lantern! Laughing, two boys came down the stairs.

"Boy, that was a honey. Well, Jack, I guess our little trick worked." The two boys then led the girls into the dining room. Sally and Jean, who were first, stopped, petrified with horror. There in the dark room before them a glowing skeleton and a glowing grinning devil stood.

Then Jim's voice called out, "Don't you think Tom and I look realistic? A little fluorescent paint does wonders."

Sally Has Disappeared

With other pranks, weird noises, and cat-calls, the remaining boys

How We Back War Effort

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324 Ehle	35.30
220 Furst	47.45
330 Kimes	13.35
221 Simon	9.90
313 Sinclair	11.45
230 Sites	24.15
311 Zook	18.40

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314 Burwell	65.35
334 Huffman	14.90
312 Laney	34.55
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213 Thomas	13.25
212 Waterson	21.05
329 Bowen	12.05
120 Chance	30.30
225 Chapman	30.55
224 DeLong	20.65
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325 Miller	13.35
110 Morris	6.90
286 Smuts	15.05

\$220.70

Polar-Y Holds Initiation At October 25 Meeting

Initiation for new members of Polar-Y was held at the candle-light meeting of October 25. Barbara Willis, head of the program committee, had two co-assistants, Norma Jean Sullivan and Gilda Lyons. Others participating in the program were Vergie Lewis, Marjorie Applegate, Joanne Bruick, Jean Peter, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Mary Lou Warner, and Jean Sparling.

Losers of the membership contest served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Inter-Club Council, a group of Girl Reserve Club officers, met November 1 at the YWCA.

Ring Circle will be held on November 14 for Girl Reserves who have been members for one year or more.

John Sullivan Dies In Italy

Pfc. John L. Sullivan, Jr., age 22, has been reported killed in action on the Italian battlefield September 26. He would have been 23 on October 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan. A brother, Jerry Don Elwin, attends Lakeside School. His sister, Norma Jean, is a student here at North Side High School. He lived with his father, mother, sister and brother at 1133 Elmwood Avenue, until entering the service November 9, 1942.

Pfc. Sullivan came to Fort Wayne with his parents in August, 1927, from Houston, Texas. He started to school at Lakeside; when he finished there, he attended Forest Park Junior High. He was graduated from North Side High School in 1940. He was a member of the Methodist Church and attended Sunday School at Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church. He was employed at the International Harvester Company.

Pfc. Sullivan received his training at Shreveport, Louisiana; Los Angeles, California, and Fort Dix, New Jersey. He went overseas in December, 1943, and was first sent to North Africa and then to Italy. He was wounded when hit in the left leg by shrapnel May 14. He recovered from that injury and received the Purple Heart.

Surviving besides his parents, sister, and brother are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, and Mrs. Ida Sullivan, who live in Texas, and many other relatives and friends in Texas and California.

Alumnus Visits School

Capt. Wendell H. Greene, 1934 Northern Publisher, Returns To North Side

North Side was visited recently by Capt. Wendell H. Greene of the United States Army. Capt. Greene, a 1935 graduate of North Side, served as publisher of The Northern for one and one-half semesters during 1934 and 1935. Before he became publisher, he worked on the business and advertising staffs of the paper. While at North Side, Capt. Greene was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and was on the four year honor roll.

Capt. Green attended Indiana University where he majored in business administration. After graduating in 1939, he became Publicity Director of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, under whose auspices he conducted the 1939 Christmas Seal Campaign for the state.

He later became a member of the accounting department of the Chevrolet Company, Flint, Michigan; he has employed there at the time of his entrance into the Army in 1943.

After attending officers' candidate school, Capt. Greene received his commission as second lieutenant and, while in this rank, he once served as company commander on maneuvers. He is now serving as battalion adjutant at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Left And Entered

Four students have entered North Side in the past week for various reasons. They are, Aileen Johnson, Patricia McDowell, Waneta Stemen, and Robert Tillman.

Robb Lepper, Mary Marquis, Jack Ransden, and Robert Ruspach have left North Side in the past two weeks.

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Harriers Defend Conference Title At Gary

Horace Mann Is Chief Rival Of North Side

Rover Boys Will Attempt To Win NIC Honors For Fourth Straight Year

Tomorrow is the big day in the lives of the 1944 cross country team from North Side High School for they go after their fourth consecutive Northern Indiana Conference championship at the home of their chief rival, Horace Mann of Gary. It looks like this contest will be the unofficial state meet, too.

News from the Redskin camp indicates that they should win the honor but not without a fight. North's Lefty Whitacre is in the pink and is all set to track down that first-place honor at Gary Saturday. Walt Bauermeister, Dick Stalf, Bill Kemp, Del Byerly, Bob Gorrell, Jack Schick, and Fred Toenges also look to be in the peak of condition.

Gary Is Chief Rival
The team expected to be North's chief rival is Horace Mann of Gary. Horace Mann's Wade Whitman, the boy who handed Hawk his only defeat last year, is back again and looking plenty fit. However, Hammond's Dick Samson defeated Samson in the dual meet here October 21. Then, too, boys such as Moore of Roosevelt, Swihart of Elkhart, and Olsen of Horace Mann are to be carefully watched.

The meet will be held on Horace Mann's course which will give the Horsemen a slight advantage.

Ten Schools Participating
Some of the schools expected to send delegations to the meet are: Roosevelt of East Chicago, Laporte, Elkhart, Horace Mann of Gary, White, South Bend Central, South Bend Riley, South Bend Washington, Gary Roosevelt, and possibly Goshen.

Last year the Redskins set two records at NIC: one by Ash Hawk for the course record of 9:37 and the other was a scoring record of 39 points. What this year's squad will do in the line of records is not known but it would not be surprising if some are set by North Siders.

A field of about seventy runners is expected to compete although less may enter because of wartime conditions. This meet is, with the exception of the State Meet, the most colorful one of the season.

Classes Start Tests
Girls in the physical fitness classes began their tests recently. Tests were given during classes and graded by the squad leaders.

Activities included by the tests were as follows: Standing broad jump, basketball throw, potato race, balance on toes of one foot for ten seconds, foot to knee with eyes closed for ten seconds, pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, sergeant jumps, squat thrusts ten seconds, squat thrusts thirty seconds, trunk flexion, and trunk extension.

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Sportscope

Heads-up football was illustrated by an alert North Side Redskin team in their recent win over the Archers. Ned Jackson played a bang-up game while on the offensive but Captain Wayne Heath proved the mainstay of the team throughout—His spectacular 80-yard run following a pass interception sparked the Redskins on to victory—His line backing was superb...Chuck Patterson again added the margin of victory for North Side by slashing through the weak Archer team for a 35-yard touchdown jaunt...It is almost impossible to pick out the individual stars of this game, for every player contributed his part toward attaining the win...Coach Dornte's fine coaching was a major factor in the win...Herb Bruick played a great game against Riley last week...Johnny Krieg got away some fine kicks. Moo Munger was the only North Sider to play throughout the contest. Frank Glasa played a fine defensive game.

Bob Cowan has been doing all the punting and most of the passing and kicking on his service team, the Nebraska Golden Bearcats.

Ohio State's Buckeyes are ranked first in Western Conference football standing, unbeaten and untied—but on November 18, the Buckeyes meet a strong Illini squad which gave unbeaten Notre Dame its worst scare of the season, although finally edged out 13-7, they held a big edge in the statistics. A week later they meet Michigan which polished off Purdue, unbeaten in Big Ten competition 40-14. The Wolverines lost the services of Bob Wise and Bol Nussbaumer immediately after last Saturday's game. The Missouri-Michigan State clash next week is expected to produce a scoring duel between two outstanding triple threat backs, Jack Breslin, State's budding All-America hope, and Bill Dellastations, Missouri's triple threat sophomore half-back. This week's big game will be the Notre Dame-Navy clash in which a powerful Navy eleven may trample over the Irish who in meeting their first tough competition last week emerged with a lucky victory.

For those interested!

Western Conference Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	3	0	0	88	21
Michigan	3	1	0	95	47
Indiana	3	1	0	84	33
Illinois	2	1	0	85	59
Purdue	2	1	0	75	66
Wisconsin	1	1	0	14	26
Minnesota	0	2	0	27	62
Northwestern	0	3	0	13	48
Iowa	0	4	0	13	132

Max Georgi and Norb Cowan are now practicing with North Side's basketball squad. Also out are Don Mahlan, Bill Laney, Lloyd Vogel, Norm Pfeiffer, and Bob Hersh.

The football squad will journey to Elkhart tonight to meet a tough squad there. The Redmen defeated them 13 to 6 in last year's contest. Jim Olds, Leonard Horn, and Larry Colip will return to spark the tennis team this season as Coach Whittner will extend a general invitation to all interested soon.

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Redmen Slap South Side's Archers 13-6

Victory Keeps Dorntemen In City Series Race

North Side's Redskins came through with a victory Saturday afternoon at the South Side Stadium against a previously undefeated South Side eleven by a score of 13 to 6. The victory was needed by the Redmen to keep them in the running in the city series race. The Redskins now have won three and lost two in the city race compared to South's three and one record.

Coach Dornte's boys came through with some exceptional football to avenge the previous setback at the hands of the Archers in a previous game by a 7 to 6 score. The Redskins, minus Johnny Krieg and Max Georgi, made two great runs for their two touchdowns, an 85-yard intercepted pass return by the center, Heath, and a 35-yard gallop around end by speedy Charley Patterson.

Red Prospects Poor
Early in the first period it looked really bad for the Redskins with the Archers moving swiftly toward the Red goal. It was here that Beery tossed a pass to Miller; however, Heath got in its way and carried the pigskin straight through the entire Green team, into the clear, and over for the Redskins' first score. Ned Jackson's kick for the extra point was good.

The Redskins, who had the breaks all through the game, had their backs against the wall early in the second quarter only to stop South's threat by intercepting another Green pass at another timely moment.

The Redmen took the ball away from their goal only to have the Archers drive down to North's 5-yard line when the gun sounded, ending the first half and saving the Redskins again.

Archers Score Once
The Archers finally came through in the third period to score, having taken possession of the ball on their own 42. South carried the ball down to the Red 42 after which Papai broke through the Redmen's line for a 34-yard gain, taking the ball down to the 4-yard line.

The Redskin line showed their strength here for they held the Archers for three downs only to have Beery chuck a pass to Miller, making the score. Kilpatrick's kick was blocked making the score 7 to 6. Early in the last quarter, the

Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Don Mansfield

Huge and humorous describes our burly tackle "Minnie" Mansfield. If someone yells out "Who got that tackle", the reply will be, "It was 'Minnie' again." He balances the scales at 205 pounds and from the top hairs of his G.I. cut to his feet measures 5 feet 11 inches. Through our games so far this year, he has held high the Red and White, and done his best to help in winning the Redskin clashes.

You can count on your fingers the freshmen that have received letters and Minnie is one of them. He accepted a letter for his outstanding shot putting in track last season.

On Saturday nights you'll find Minnie with his steady, Kate Hilyard of Central. They make a swell couple.

Next to football, Minnie enjoys taking long swims up at his cottage. His favorite hobby is eating fine food and a lot of it.

Being only a sophomore and already a popular athlete, Minnie has a long road of fame before him as one of North's really great sportsmen.

North eleven took possession of the ball on their own 22 and moved it down to the Green 35 on three first downs. Patterson's spectacular 35-yard gain followed and clinched the game for the Red. North's line was successful in holding the Archers during the remaining time.

The Redskins should have been defeated according to statistics. The North team made only 7 first downs to South's 15 and gained only 140 to South's 176 yards, rushing. The Archers completed 8 out of 12 passes for 98 yards with the Redskins completing none for 2. The Archers were penalized 15 yards; the Redmen none. The Northmen intercepted three South passes; South intercepted none. Each team fumbled twice; North recovered their own once and South's twice; South recovered one of North's.

Lineup and summary:
North Side (13) South Side (6)
ToddLE..... Selester
WoodsLT..... Paul
WhiteLG..... Holtry
HeathC..... Rolf
HessRG..... Wuttke
MansfieldRT..... Ferber
MungerRE..... Hoover
GlasaQB..... Gernand
PattersonLH..... Beery
BruickRH..... Ellenwood
JacksonFB..... McClain

Score by quarters:
North Side 7 0 0 6—13
South Side 0 0 0 0—6

Riley Is Too Strong For Red Gridders

South Bend Squad Rings Up 52-6 Score Over North Pigskinners

A thorough trouncing was handed the Redskins Saturday night at the hands of a highly-rated South Bend Riley team by a score of 52 to 6 before a crowd of about five thousand fans at South Bend. The game ended the Redmen's current three-game winning streak and gave Riley their sixth win having been beaten only by Washington of South Bend.

The Redskins looked mighty sick on pass defense with Riley bulleting them from all angles through the Red backfield.

Riley, using their varsity only in the first half, ran the score up to 39 to 0 at the half mark, scoring 27 points in the second quarter alone. The only period in which Riley didn't score was the last while they had their fourth string in the game.

Reds Make Touchdown
The Redskins' only touchdown was scored against the Riley third team with Herb Bruick, back in the lineup after a recent injury in a freshman-sophomore game, scoring.

The Redskins took the ball over on Riley's 37 after a poor punt and drove the ball down to the six with two first downs. On the next play, Bruick carried the ball around end. Thompos and Mabry led the Riley attack, scoring three and two touchdowns, respectively.

Game Summaries Given
The Redmen obtained twelve first downs to Riley's eighteen. Nine of the Redmen's first-and-tens came against Riley's reserves. Riley gained 498 yards to North's 228.

Lineups and summary:
North Side (6) Riley (52)
ToddLE..... Baney
WoodsLT..... Parker
WhiteLG..... Hammon
HeathC..... Morrison
MansfieldRG..... Phillips
KochertRT..... Zeludow
MungerRE..... Whitmer
GlasaQB..... Mabry
KriegLH..... Hartman
PattersonRH..... Matasits
JacksonFB..... Kovatch

Nit—See those two dogs across the street? Do you know that the smaller one is the bigger one?

Wit—You don't mean that! You mean that the younger one is the

Patronize Northerner Advertisers.

Thinlies Spank Hammond In Record Time

Whitacre's 9:39 Breaks Ash Hawk's Course Record By Five Seconds

61 The harriers ended their dual meet competition Saturday, October 21, with several honors to tack up in their gallery of champions. The thinli-clads defeated their old rival, Hammond, by the powerful score of 19-59. The win made a win streak of eight and one-half years in dual competition. Aside from this, seventeen runners, twelve of them North Siders, finished in times under 11 minutes. This is an unusual occurrence in dual competition.

The honors were not confined to the team as a whole, however. North's Lefty Whitacre really poured it on when he shattered the former course record, set by Ashley Hawk, by more than five seconds. Whitacre's time, and the new record, now stands at 9:39!

Hammond's number one man, Dick Samson, equaled the old record when he finished in 9:43. Bill Kemp finished a strong third in 10:03. Dick Stalf nosed out Walt Bauermeister in a finish similar to the one in the Roosevelt meet, except in reverse. Both had good times of 10:05 and 10:06, respectively.

Byerly Finishes Sixth
Del Byerly finished sixth in 10:10 followed by Bob Gorrell in 10:14. Jack Schick finished at 10:17, Al Silk at 10:18, and Fred Toenges at 10:20.

The Redskins are now working on getting in top-notch shape for the coming Northern Indiana Conference meet to be held at Gary, November 7. The Redskins are determined to retain their title again this year.

The summaries are as follows: (N) Whitacre, (H) Samson, (N) Kemp, (N) Stalf, (N) Bauermeister, New Record—9:39; (N) Byerly, (N) Gorrell, (N) Schick, (N) Silk, (N) Toenges, (H) Ramsey, (N) Detweiler, (H) Mitchell, (N) Alden, (N) Mahlan, (H) Wilson, (H) Korrlis, (N) Koenig, (N) Sowers, (H) Cantrell, (H) Juscik, (N) Hayes.

Club To Show Movies
Camera Club will show two movies at their meeting on next Thursday. They are "Citrus in Nutritious" and The March of Time film, "Texas." The history department will receive a March of Time film each month.

They're Off

By "Man O'War"

One more victory needed to make an undefeated season for North Side's Rampaging Red Rollicking Rover Boys!

If the Harriers win the all-important NIC title tomorrow, it will be the eighth consecutive year the Chambersmen have gone without a single defeat. In all probability, this conference race will again be the unofficial state meet due to wartime restrictions.

Toughest competition will come from Roosevelt of East Chicago, whom North Side has easily licked in a dual affair, and Horace Mann of Gary. The latter school is the one represented by stocky Wade Whitman, who licked Ash Hawk in his first meet since being discharged from the Coast Guard. Bower runners like Sampson, Whitman, and

Swihart will tend to split up the Redskins a little but, as thing stand now, North has too much on the ball for all the other ten or so schools combined.

The course at Gary is certainly a difficult, slow one to negotiate, and the Horsemen will be at an advantage on their home grounds. But Whitacre and Co. are able to take all they can throw at 'em, including Whitman and the rest.

More ex-North athletes were around last week. Seen at various places were Bob Young, back from active duty in the Southwest Pacific; husky Kay Short and his station wagon; Bob Dellinger, who's at Notre Dame (V-12); Cuby Sutton, flying officer, who is slated for overseas duty; and Harold Ginther, stationed at DePauw University.



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Red Gridders Will Battle Elkhart Eleven Tonight

Blue Blazers Are Obstacle To Northmen

Win Over Elkhart Will Boost Gridders Over .500 Mark

North Side's Redskins take on a really tough team tonight, namely the highly rated Elkhart eleven, at Elkhart.

The Redskins, who have won four and lost four games, are going to see if they can't get a percentage better than .500. The North team, having started the season with a losing streak, have suffered only one defeat in their last five contests.

So far in contests with teams from out of the city, the Redskins have won only one while losing two. Their only victory was against a not too tough Huntington squad. Elkhart, rated way up by the Litkenhous ratings, goes into the game fresh from a 32-to-0 victory over Goshen, a team not too hot this year.

Reds' Probable Lineup

The Redskins, despite Krieg's injury and Georgi's being ineligible, looked really good against South Side and found two boys who look as good in Bruick and Hess. The Redskins will start the same men as against South unless Krieg's ankle heals enough and Coach Bob Dornie thinks it safe to let him play.

North's probable starting lineup will be Todd and Munger at ends, Woods and Mansfield at tackles, Hess and White at guards, Heath at center, Glasa at the blocking back position, Patterson, Bruick, or Jackson at fullback.

Lettermen's Club Will Have Banquet On November 16

Stalf, Vogel, Heath Are Of- ficers; Miss Storr, Mr. Chambers, Advisers

North Side's lettermen have held two meetings since the beginning of this semester to elect officers, familiarize them with their advisers, and to make preparations for the Lettermen's Banquet to be held November 16.

A food committee, chosen by the president, Wayne Heath, which consists of himself, Lloyd Vogel, and Dick Stalf, is making arrangements with Miss Storr. Lettermen's mothers are to bring and serve the food. It has been decided that the present, past, and will-be lettermen shall attend the banquet. Fred Hess and Charles Todd are extending invitations to the former lettermen.

The program committee which consists of Walt Helmke, Don Munger, and Bill Laney, is planning a good show after everybody has eaten and expects to obtain a speaker.

Closeness, cooperation, and comradeship of the lettermen was discussed at the first meeting by the advisers, Mr. Rolla Chambers and Miss Julia Storr, who have been holding high the morale of the lettermen over a period of fourteen years.

At the same meeting officers were elected for the year. Of the three nominated for presidency the winner was Wayne Heath. It was a tie between Heath and Dick Stalf and Wayne won on the flip of a coin which was done by Mr. Chambers. This automatically made Dick Stalf vice-president. Lloyd Vogel was elected secretary-treasurer and Frank Glasa was made the Student Council representative.

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Redskin Patterson Worries South's Defense



Charles Patterson, North right half, shown in the extreme right in the above picture as he ripped off a six-yard gallop during North's touch-down drive in the last period of the game last Saturday that broke the Archers' no-defeat record. Herb Ger-

missed the tackle he's about to try in the picture.

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Papooses Deal C.C. 13-6 Loss

The North Side Papooses, freshmen-sophomore team, started their football season with a 13 to 6 victory over Central Catholic's freshmen-sophomore eleven. It was a tough game with Central Catholic making the first score.

North Side went down the length of the field and sent Norb Cowan across to tie the score. The kick for the extra point failed. In the second half both teams held well.

In the last quarter, Jack Treesh made a line-plunge for North Side's second score. Treesh also went over on an end-run for the extra point. The score was left at the final gun 13 to 6.

Two North Side men received injuries. Herb Bruick, right half, suffered the loss of a front tooth and a deeply cut tongue. Sherman Singer injured his right eye quite badly and narrowly escaped breaking his nose.

The Papooses have three games scheduled to be played yet. Two of these games are with South Side, and another with Central Catholic. No games have been scheduled with Central.

Sports Play Important Role Relaxing Tension Of Nation's Workers

During these days of high nervous tension and mental strain caused mostly by the war, people need something to relieve their minds.

Among the many diversions, the sports field leads in the ability to create relaxation. Recently, the World Series contest was opened and immediately the whole country and great numbers of our fighting men overseas listened with great enthusiasm. All summer long the big league teams battled for first place, but meanwhile the home town leagues and kid softball teams were out playing just as hard if not quite so spectacularly.

Now with baseball sinking into the past until next spring, football is coming into the limelight. The whole nation is turning to watch its favorite team gallop to glory. Many Army and Navy teams are organized to give stiff battle to college eleven.

After football, it is basketball and so on. Meanwhile numerous other sports are keeping the population busy. The whole nation enjoys a year-round sports parade, in which practically every individual can participate.

Mrs. Dope: My husband is very pious.
Mrs. Mope: How is that, Mrs. Finklebottle?
Mrs. Dope: Why, he's always saying Grace in his sleep.

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When November the Seventh dawns crisp, cold and clear,
Let's flock to the polls from afar and from near;
That feeble New Deal—how far can we kick it?
Let's all do our part—VOTE THE GOP TICKET!

MAKE a date with yourself right now to be at the polls November 7th to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. His bold attack on high-handed, bureaucratic New Deal tactics and his courageous expose of hush-hush blunders made by the man who wants to be President for 16 years mark him as an individual determined to give the people what they want—a return to the constitutional, American way of life and government. Help him help you by surrounding him with such men as Bricker, Capehart and Gillie, all sworn to do their best to repeal the New Deal.

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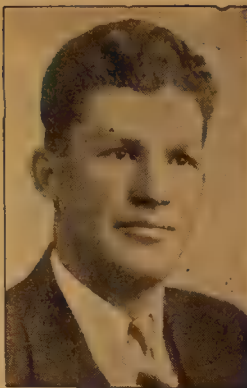
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"Now, Pete, I Want You to bring my Daddy home - - - right away!"

REMEMBER your own world of make-believe? Or are you perhaps even today admitted occasionally to your youngster's play-world, in which a big friendly, cuddly elephant really could come to life, lumber away, swim the wide ocean, and reach out his trunk to pick up a daddy and deliver him safely home to his lonely little son or daughter? What a tearful,

cheerful scene of rejoicing would follow!

Will you do your part November 7th to make possible such a scene in countless thousands of American homes—in even your own, maybe—just as quickly as it can humanly be accomplished?

The Republican Party — the G. O. P. Elephant, if you please — is pledged to "swim the wide ocean,

and reach out his trunk" to gather up every last American daddy on foreign soil just as soon as the war is won and the men can be spared.

And when those daddies are brought back, the G.O.P. Elephant will insist they come home to no made-work, leaf-raking tasks, but instead to the honorable jobs in private industry which they so justly deserve.

Go to the polls November 7th to repeal the New Deal in Nation and State. Vote for Dewey, Bricker, Capehart, Gillie, Jenner, Gates and the various Republican state and county office nominees to stamp out waste, bungling and inefficiency!



Political Advertising

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Parents! Don't Forget "Back To School Night" Next Wednesday

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Be Sure To Attend Pan-Am's Big Dance Tonight!

Vol. XVIII.—No. 9.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 10, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Pan-American Holds Dance After C.C. Game

"School Night" Will Be Held November 15

PTA Will Conduct Membership Drive During Evening Urging Fathers To Join

"Back To School Night" will be held Wednesday evening, November 15, to provide an opportunity for parents to view school life from the standpoint of the student. They will be able to see the home room, the class room, the instructors, and to attend an assembly.

This is a get-together meeting for parents and teachers. They will have a chance to become acquainted with each other and discuss any problems concerning pupils. Students have filled out duplicate programs for use of parents. These copies will insure prompt appearance at the right place.

Conducts Drive

During the evening the Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a membership campaign. Fathers, especially, are urged to join. The dues are only twenty-five cents. Everyone is invited to come whether he belongs to P-T-A or not.

Committee members say that the meeting will be filled with interest from the ringing of the first bell until after the assembly and that all who do not attend will miss the opportunity of the year for fun and friendship.

The following schedule will be followed for the evening. At the proper time parents should go to the room indicated and get acquainted with the teachers of their children.

Evening Schedule Listed

At 7:10 a warning bell will ring. Home room period begins at 7:15; ends at 7:25. First period lasts from 7:30 till 7:40; second from 7:45 to 7:55; third from 8:00 to 8:10; fourth from 8:15 to 8:25; fifth from 8:30 to 8:45; sixth from 8:50 to 9:00; and seventh from 9:05 to 9:15. An assembly will be held during an eighth period extending from 9:30 to 9:55. Two plays will be presented by the Student Players Club with the aid of Miss Margery Suter.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of the P-T-A during the fifth period in the cafeteria. If no class is scheduled for the fourth period, parents may visit the cafeteria at that time.

During free periods it will be possible to visit the study hall, the library, the principal, and the dean, to rest in the auditorium or in 310, the club room.

Those who did not visit the home room between 7:15 and 7:25 are requested to do so sometime during the fifth period or at 9:25 before going to the auditorium.

Fifteen seniors have been appointed to serve as guides. They will be stationed conveniently throughout the building. Those appointed are: Bob Seany, John Hinton, Phyllis Schuennberg, Bob Stavenik, Rena Miller, Elenor Evans, Don Grimm, Bob Weaver, Doris Long, Frank Glassa, Bob Northrop, Don Ropa, Jessie Ormerod, Fred Hess, and Jack Shick.

GAA Announces Plans For Dance

GAA has announced tentative plans for a dance to be held November 17 in the cafeteria. Jessie Ormerod is general chairman of the affair.

Sue McKeef and Bonnie Wire are co-chairmen of the program committee. Their assistants are Mary Euse Crankshaw, Vergie Lewis, and Sue Gardner. Publicity is in charge of Vergie Lewis, who is being aided by Joan Schaberg, Jessie Ormerod, and Bonnie Wire.

Students Earn Pins

Joanne Smith, Marie Winje, and Nancy Lewis have received their bronze pins after earning 1500 points for work on The Northerner.

This also entitles them to become members of the 1500 Club, which is composed entirely of students who have received 1500 points or more for Northerner work.

Assist In Arrangements For Dance



Miss Hazel Plummer



Miss Catherine Rothenberger

Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Catherine Rothenberger, advisers of Pan-American Club, are assisting the committee heads in the plans for the Sombbrero Shuffle to be held Friday night in the cafeteria after the Central Catholic game.

North Side Elects Thomas Dewey To Presidency

Republican Candidate Leads School With 114 Majority Votes

Thomas E. Dewey was elected president of the United States by a majority of 114 votes in the election held at North Side High School Tuesday in all social science classes. Dewey received 400 votes and Franklin Delano Roosevelt got 286.

Henry F. Schriener was elected to the senate over Homer E. Capehart, republican, by 31 votes. William E. Jenner, republican, was elected to the short term senate seat over Cornelius O'Brien, democrat, by a vote of 416 to 272.

Jackson Elected Governor

Samuel D. Jackson, democrat, was elected governor with 364 votes; the republican candidate, Ralph Gates, received 317 votes.

Republican Rue J. Alexander was elected Secretary of State with 380 votes; Democrat Charles F. Fleming received 295 votes.

The county ballot was different from the state and national ballot in that the republican candidates were elected to every office. The votes cast and the candidates were as follows: George Gillie, 449, and Robert W. Bushie, 246; for prosecutor, A. Everett Bloom, 419 and John Kenney, 263; for judge, George H. Leonard, 419, and Leonard M. Bane, 263; for joint senator, Lucius Somers, 418, and Charles Hammond, 265.

Elect Representatives

Three representatives elected for Allen County were W. O. Hughes, 419, against his opponent's 275; Harold Korn, 401, against opponent, Early Lytal; Paul C. Moellering, 398, against opponent's 275. Charles Z. Bond was elected joint representative with 399 votes; his opponent, Howard L. Morrison received 271.

Walter A. Felger received 437 votes for county treasurer; August Lampke, 264. Edgar Mendenhall received 425 votes for coronor; his rival, Dr. C. B. Parker, 253. W. Carlisle Duell, 391, for county surveyor, and Frank A. Derck, 275.

Three hundred and fifty-four students voted no and 114 voted yes on the question of whether Fort Wayne should purchase and acquire the electric utility property in and surrounding the city which is now owned by the Indiana Service Corporation.

Helicon Club Conducts Initiation Ceremonies

Boyd Willoughby was program chairman at the last meeting of the Helicon Club held Tuesday, October 31. After a short business meeting the new members were taken in under the direction of Dorothy Hoffman. Boyd Willoughby then gave two short poems followed by Althea Berning who reviewed Willkie's "One World" and Maurice Keltch reviewed Walter Lippman's "United States Foreign Policy". The program was concluded by a review of Sumner Well's book, "Time for Decision," given by Don Ropa.

Library Displays Books

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has announced that there will be special displays of books in the library during Book Week, November 12 to 18.

Wallace Martin Dies In Accident

Wally Martin, who was a senior at North Side, was killed in an automobile accident at about 12:45 a. m. Sunday, November 5. His death occurred when the car he was driving went off U. S. Highway No. 24 about three miles east of Antwerp, Ohio.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, and his sister, Marilyn Joan, who all reside at 3018 Crescent Avenue.

While in his freshman year, Wally was a member of training band, and was active in athletics. He has always been popular in his circle of friends.

He was employed on the school-boy shift at the Farnsworth Radio and Television Plant. He was a member of the Forest Park Methodist Church.

Boys Plan For Future

Survey Shows Most Pupils Interested In What Is Ahead

High school boys are making definite plans for their future as shown by a survey conducted by Wash-bash College early this fall in which North Side was represented. This survey showed that seventy-five out of a hundred high school juniors and seniors plan to go to college. Most of the other twenty-five expect to enter a business or to be taken into the armed forces. Very few are uninterested in their future.

Engineering is the most popular among the subjects. Medicine was Business administration was fourth chosen as second and law as third. place in the survey. Agriculture and physical education were the least popular of the group.

Most of the boys have chosen fields they like and in which they are convinced they can succeed. Almost half of the boys who plan to go to college have saved a little money to help pay expenses.

Sudden Death Of Mr. Glen Gordy Grieves North Side Faculty Members, Students

In the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Glen Gordy, mathematics instructor and one of North Side's truest Redskins, we have indeed met with a great loss in the past week.

The passing of Mr. Gordy leaves a breach in the network of the faculty that will be hard to patch. He was a familiar figure to all the students—even those who did not have the privilege of attending his classes. He was also widely known to both the faculty and the student body for his wide enthusiasm in the world of sports.

Gave Advice, Aid

He was always ready and willing with a word of advice and encouragement to the students who sought his guidance. All those who have been in his classes at one time or another will remember for many years to come his dry and somewhat ironic humor which made the stories which he told about his past experiences so clever.

His favorite stories concerned his life in the Army. He often expressed

Season Music Tickets Go On Sale At Once

Price Of Four Concerts Is Only \$1.20, 60 Cents For Adults, Students

Season tickets for the series of Music Department concerts, to be given under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, are now on sale by students of the music department in Room 120, and by the North Side Parent Music Booster Club. The price of these season tickets, which include concerts to be given on December 9, February 9, March 23 and 24, and the final concert on May 4, is \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for students. Single admission for adults and students, tax included, is 50 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Season tickets will be on sale until December 9, the evening of the first concert.

The December concert will include numbers presented by the combined chorus classes, band, and training choir. Orchestra and A Cappella will perform on February 9. The annual cantata will be given two nights during Lent, March 23 and 24.

Festival Date Set

On May 4 the entire music department, consisting of approximately 380 students, will present the annual Music Festival.

Outstanding students in all types of music will be featured on the programs throughout the year.

Officers of the North Side Parent Booster Club, which is organized to support the music department in its programs and sale of tickets, are: President, Mrs. Joseph Dye; vice-president, Mrs. William Forester; executive secretary, Mrs. Charles Rice; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorsey Powers; publicity chairman, Mrs. Herbert Willis.

P. T. A. Offers War Bond Bonus

Each home room in North Side has an opportunity to increase its total stamp and bond purchases by six or seven hundred dollars through a purchase of this size to be made by the North Side P-T-A. Credit for the purchase of these bonds will be given to the home room which wins the P-T-A membership contest—that is, the home room which has the highest percentage of P-T-A members when the contest closes next Friday.

Mrs. Ayers, membership chairman of P-T-A is in charge of this contest which will give some home room a substantial boost towards obtaining its gold star.

All parents of North Side students will be given an opportunity to become P-T-A members on "Back to School Night," next Wednesday, November 15. Dues for a year are 25 cents per parent.

Every student is asked to urge his parents to join this club, as it helps to better the relation between parents and teachers.

Four Students Leave

Students who have left North Side in the past week for various reasons are Betty Hiatt, Don Diller, Everett Keller, and James Weiler.

Dorothy Hoffman Serves As General Chairman Of Club Social Affair Tonight

Film, Slide Schedule November 13-17

Slides
English Dept.—
"Washington Irving"
"Shakespeare's England"
Films
Mr. Sinks—
"London, City of Tradition"
Miss Thompson—
"Flowers at Work"
Mr. Whittier—
"Geological Work of Ice"
"Airplane Changes the World Map"
Miss Ehle—
"Mexican Moods"

Record-Player And Records Provide Music; Admission Is 25c

Sombrero Shuffle is the theme of the Pan-American dance to be held after the North Side-Central Catholic game this evening in the North Side cafeteria from 9:30 to 11. Admission fee for the dance will be 25 cents.

Dorothy Hoffman, general chairman, has worked with her committees and club advisers, Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, in completing plans for the dance.

Van Bechtel, Joyce Tindall, and Noah Liff secured a record-player and popular records which will provide the music. A loud speaker has been attached so that everyone will be able to hear the music plainly.

Decoration Committee Listed
Al Adams, Fred Toenges, Adair Cummings, Bill Klingenberg, June Brickhart, and Melba McCammon assisted Jerry Angell, chairman of the decorations committee.

Althea Berning, Margaret Goodwin, Inge Sahlman, and Dick Eiler arranged for all the publicity on the dance.

The checkroom committee is comprised of Joan Smith, Betty Eversole, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Miriam Franklin, Glenna Plasterer, and Wilma Krueger, headed by Carolyn Lambert.

Chaperones Are Secured
Chaperones, secured by Flo Ann Brown and Paul Pinkus, are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berning, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Extemp Speech Contestants May Choose Subjects

Talks Will Be Either For Or Against Topic Chosen

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech teacher, has announced the topics which will be chosen for the Extemporaneous Speech Contest which will be held November 15.

A five-minute speech must be prepared, for or against, any of the following topics by seniors and juniors who enter the contest: "Taxation," "Social Security"; "Labor, Agriculture, and Business"; "The Future of Private Enterprise"; "Centralized Government"; "Compulsory Military Training"; "Military Security of the United States"; "World Organizations"; "Trade Relations With South American Countries"; "Lend Lease"; "The U. S. and Imperialism"; "Electoral College"; "Reduction of Voting Age"; "Limitation of Presidential Terms"; and "Regulation of Labor Unions".

Underclass Apocries Listed
Sophomores and freshmen may choose to speak for five minutes, for or against, any of the following topics: "What Is Social Security?"; "Benefits of Social Security?"; "Compulsory Military Training" (from the viewpoint of a freshman or sophomore student); "What Does Military Security of the U. S. Mean? What Does It Require?"; "Need of Friendly Relations With South America"; "Abolition of Electoral College"; "Limitation of Presidential Terms"; "Reduction of Voting Age to Eighteen"; "Post-War Problems of Youth and Peace"; and the "Air Age".

Chamber Of Commerce Hears Clarence Kopp

Clarence Kopp, North Side senior, represented the school as one of the guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce held at 6:30 Thursday, November 9.

Clarence's topic was "Compulsory Military Training...Not the Answer."

One student from each of the five city high schools spoke on a subject which tied in with the city-wide speech-essay contest which is sponsored by the national policies committee of the chamber.



Mr. Glen Gordy

his opinion that the Army was a sure cure for anyone that needed curing in something—whether it be failing grades, inferiority complex, or poor health. Thus, although we who have known him better are stunned and infinitely saddened by his sudden death, we may look back upon him with a smile for the memories of his lighter moods. His philosophy gave a certain enrichment to all who knew him well.

Taught Here 17 Years

Mr. Gordy came to North Side to teach when the school was founded seventeen years ago. Prior to that time he taught at South Side. He was a native of Syracuse, Indiana, and was educated at Chicago University where he received his M.S. degree. He is survived by two brothers, Jay of Los Angeles, and John, of Syracuse. Both the faculty and the student body at North Side wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to his family.

Students Pay Last Respects To Mr. Glen Gordy

North Side students deeply regret the death of Mr. Glen Gordy, mathematics teacher, who devoted over sixteen years of his life to the students of this school. He will long be remembered for his fine teaching ability and pleasant memories of him associated with his home room, 333.

Mr. Gordy was a firm believer in democracy. He fought for democracy in the first World War, having received a serious bayonet wound. It was his foremost intention, while teaching high school, to educate students to be better citizens and to uphold the traditions and duties of our nation.

Few students know that Mr. Gordy's obligations and duties extended beyond his teaching here at North Side. Mr. Gordy was the co-manager of a construction company and had several minor inventions to his credit. Always reliable and willing to work, this unassuming man was noted for his honesty and quiet manner. The greatest tribute North Side students can pay to Mr. Gordy, who dedicated his life to the future of the younger generation, is to live his philosophy of doing one's best and to use our education towards the betterment of democracy.

This should be our tribute to Glen Gordy, who has written his name indelibly on the North Side roll of honor.

Our Ambitions Should Be More Creative And Industrious

During the past few weeks much criticism has come our way. This is because of the fact that we as students have not demonstrated our ability to think straight or to give candid opinions on important ideas and events of today.

We, as students, therefore, should do our best to practice and use all opportunities of thinking given us. Our lazy ambition is too often to merely get by instead of to be creative, thorough, industrious, and successful.

This year students of the Fort Wayne high schools will have an opportunity to show that they can think creatively. This is because the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce has recognized the need for student views on important questions. All students now have the privilege to express their views and to be repaid for doing so.

Students, take advantage of all opportunities! We do not want to lose the faith of our elders nor to betray the trust they have in us. Let us use the knowledge we have gleaned in our classes to the best advantage. We shall thereby vindicate ourselves and our schools.

Seniors Are Asking For More Traditional Courtesy From Underclassmen

This is an old, old subject to all you underclassmen, and you will no doubt be bored to tears hearing of it again; however your attitude at the "Get Acquainted Day" assembly was, by far the worst breach of conduct yet committed by the freshmen and sophomores.

It would not have seemed so bad to the seniors if you had no knowledge of the arrangement whereby the seniors leave the auditorium first, followed by the respective classes.

After all, freshmen and sophomores, it is our last year, and we have followed tradition faithfully in our years at North Side in order to be so honored when we were in our last year.

So, please, underclassmen, we are asking you in a nice way to give us this one courtesy. Won't you listen?





North Side's faculty and student body wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, parents of Wally Martin, who was killed Sunday, November 5.

Topics chosen for the latest essay contest are ones well worth considering for they are ones most of us will have to consider for years to come.

Truth is immortal; error is mortal.—B. G. Eddy.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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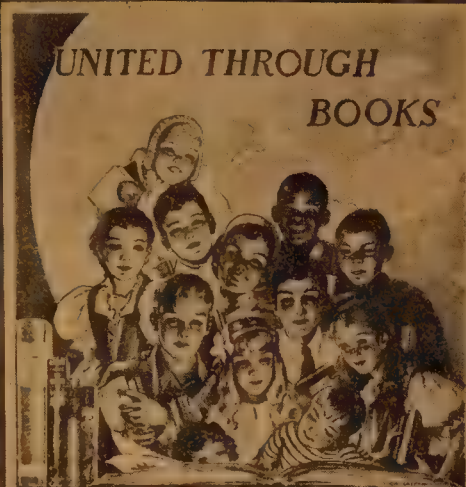
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Global Observance to Mark Book Week, November 12-18



UNITED THROUGH BOOKS

BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 12-18, 1944

THIS year—the 200th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children—Book Week, November 12-18, is expanding overseas. Arrangements have been made for simultaneous celebrations in England, Brazil, Russia, Mexico, India, and many other countries. Book Week Headquarters have united on their sponsoring committee many national organizations, among them: American Library Association, National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Child Study Association of America, National Recreation Association, Pan-American Union, Women's Council for Post-War Europe, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H Clubs.

During Book Week, libraries, schools and bookstores all over the United States have special exhibits of books. Each year a central theme is selected, such as "Build The Future With Books," "New Books — New Friends," and currently "United Through Books." News of books and special Book Week programs are given on the radio; stories are carried in newspapers and magazines. In some

cities the mayor makes a proclamation about Book Week, and in some states the governor also makes a proclamation. Various women's organizations have meetings at which guest speakers talk about children's books. Some of these groups raise funds to buy new books for the library, or to start a new library.

This year Children's Book Week Committees, under the leadership of National Headquarters at 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., are being formed in communities all over the country. It will be the aim of these local committees to literally "unite" the whole community through books.

National Headquarters is opening Book Week with a gala luncheon on November 11, in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor in New York. Participating organizations will make presentations of books to the children of Europe, the Child Study Association will make its annual award for the best book for children dealing with current problems, and there will be one or two nationally famous speakers.

Girls' Exciting Skiing Adventure Last Winter Recalled With Interest

There is definitely an art to skiing! One day last winter, Winnabelle was awakened in the dawn's early light by a shrill whistle from her one and only. Pulling her blankets around her, she indignantly inquired through the window why he must insist on interrupting her perfectly blissful dreams of chocolate sodas, Frank Sinatra, and marshmallow sundas.

"Get up, Winnabelle," he shouted. "Grab your skis. The gang's going out to Cedar Hill!"

"Jeepers," she squealed! "I'll be right down!" She jumped into her red flannels, and jumped right out again. They were on wrong side out. Once again Winnabelle jumped into them, following up with wool slacks, two sweaters, ski pants, and a jacket. She hurtled down the stairs three at a time, paused for a cup of coffee, grabbed her mittens and raced to the go-buggy. As she climbed in, Oswald boosted her right out the other side, and as she sat glazing at him from her seat in a snowdrift, he said, "Get up, gruesome. You forgot your skis."


Grinning a little foolishly, Winnabelle ran back and got her skis. They picked up the gang and at length, after a hazardous and breath-taking journey, arrived at Cedar Hill. The gang climbed out, went to the lodge, and after starting a fire, put on their skis.

As Winnabelle stood poised at the top of the hill, a gripping fear came over her. "Ohmeegosh! It is almost straight down!" As she stood quaking in her number tens, Oswald gave her a quick push, and that did it! She swayed backward and forward as she exceeded all speed limits going down hill. Faster, faster, Winnabelle sped, swerving this way, then that way, the wind rushing past her ears, her head swimming, her heart racing, and then — — — A huge black tree was running up hill toward her. She couldn't stop! Faster it came! She screamed as the monster lunged at her.

Just as Winnabelle was about to hit it, she closed her eyes, did a double backward flip, two cartwheels, a neat arabesque, and completed a nose dive right into a huge drift.

Opening her eyes, she shuddered, for her head throbbed with pain. Winnabelle heard soft music, was warm, and thought she was in heaven. But when she tried to move, she soon discovered that although she was battered to say the least, she was still alive, and merely in the ski lodge.

Having had enough skiing for the day, Winnabelle just relaxed and dozed off to dream of chocolate sodas, Frank Sinatra, and marshmallow sundas.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Patricia Dunder	November 10.
Jackie Schneider	November 10.
Joyce Quackenbush	November 10.
Ruth Ann Waggoner	November 10.
Marilyn Harvey	November 11.
Maurine Jacobs	November 11.
Stanford Thompson	November 11.
Barbara Willis	November 12.
Carol Everett	November 13.
Shirley Potts	November 13.
Donald Shive	November 13.
Patricia Keen	November 14.
Walter Pfeiffer	November 15.
Sherman Singer	November 15.
Leon Smith	November 15.
Mary Ann Helmke	November 16.
Gene Knapp	November 16.
Glenda Van Zant	November 16.
Don Doglass	November 17.
Macell Garman	November 17.
Tom Peguinot	November 17.
David Rhoda	November 17.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

A WORD OF PRAISE—Fort Wayne can indeed be proud of the many fine civic-minded organizations in its midst. Because of the active and influential work of these organizations, our fair city has taken a leading position among the other cities of the nation.

Of particular importance is the noteworthy contribution of time and effort made to the city school system of Fort Wayne. This contribution has played a major role in the campaign to interest the school body in local and national affairs. An excellent example of this can be found in the present contest being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Such a contest has much to offer the high school students in our community. It is instructive as well as informative and the ensuing benefits obtained will be of much value to the high school student.

Another example of this type of work can be found in the speech contests held in the spring of every year with such sponsors as the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club. Together, these civic organizations have done much in causing a rebirth of clear, reflective thinking in the school system of Fort Wayne. This column, in appreciation of the services rendered, wishes to extend a note of praise to these organizations. Theirs has been a truly worthwhile cause.

SUFFRAGE AT 18?—At present there is a strong movement among

Radio Commentators Should Be Frugal With All Recommendations

"Dentine chewing gum!" Dentine chewing gum!" is broadcast every day. Someone is recommending something. It makes no difference whether the product is good or bad it is always being recommended. "Rinso White! Rinso White!" People get paid for doing that sort of thing. One can excuse radio commercials, but can one excuse people who always know the cure for one's disease, or know the best books of the time? Maybe the book is good, but again people have different tastes. Maybe that spring tonic Grandma used to make did cure fever but is that any sign it will cure someone's toothache. Someone recommends a show he has seen recently. How does he know that someone else will like the same?

Of course, some recommendations are first rate, but most people prefer to discover things for themselves—fortunately or unfortunately—and to follow their tastes.

Fiddlings

If it's love that makes the world go 'round, North Side is really spinning! What caused the rift between Pat Winter and Al Adams?

Did you know that Margaret Gomph is going steady with Russel Sperer (C.)? We just found out, too.

Bob Berese had a date with Pat Johnson., Pat Baker, in two weeks, not bad, Bob, not bad.

Jean Dye and Jack Vandenberg make an attractive couple.

Isn't it swell the way Jack Parker, Marge Winner, Bill Laney, and Barb Schlatter are back together again?

We have a new foursome: Marcia Isaacs and Ernie Altercruse, Alda Tibbets and Dick Stephens.

What have we here? Susie Harris and Charlie Todd. Johnny Uterback thinks Susie is pretty cute, too.

Flash! Marilyn Curdes and Phil Worley.

It's rumored that Chuck Patterson has his eye on a freshman. Who's the lucky gal, Chuck?

Barbara Jo Youst and James Shearer have been having quite a study hall romance. You should see how they sign their notes!

Don Seabold may start eating his words that "Girls cost money". He has his eye on a cute freshman.

Nellie Detwiler still cares only for Pat Payne, Franklin.

Jean Lautenschlager talks constantly about Harry Harvey, Howe.

Tom Leffers was seen singing "It Had To Be You" to Maxine Smith.

Cecil Hopper doesn't mind business class at all as long as Shirley Kessley is there.

Jeanette Drewett has had her mind on Wayne Simon all the time lately. Come on, Wayne, come down to earth.

Flash! Herb Walker's been busy collecting all the telephone number of all the good looking girls in his classes. What's going to happen next?

A cute one recently seen around is Carol Dayton.

Two cute freshies have their eyes on two sophomores. Phyllis Heaton claims Ronald Alden, while Margaret Liggett is trying to catch Dick Sef-ton's eye.

Catherine Curdes and Don Poffenberger make a cute couple. Here's luck to you, kids.

Evelyn Aiken and Dick Seeger have been carrying the torch for each other for some time now.

Another cute couple—Jackie Smith and Sherman Singer.

Boys have you noticed that cute new girl that came into North Side last week? Her name is Doris Smith.

School Portraits

FRESHMAN: Gangway fellas! Blonde..beautiful.. intelligent and pretty too! She's Marilyn Nichols, sister of the great gravel-crunching Pvt. Richard Nichols, a former student of NSHS. Marilyn is a graduate of Franklin Grade School and is taking the business course offered by this house of higher knowledge. Height 5 feet, 4 inches—weight 125 pounds—her ambition is to become a private secretary. I want to be a businessman!!

SOPHOMORE: Here's our representative for the number three class of the year. It's "Blondie" Joyce Tindall, 5 feet 5 inches, weighing about 125 pounds. She was graduated from Forest Park School. Her ambition is to be secretary to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Can you blame her?

JUNIOR: All around track man, great in football, a flash on the hardwood, shotput...? Huh! When you think of these great sports... "Spider" Kesler has absolutely nothing to do with them. A member of North Side's Lettermen's Club, he gained the coveted "N" in his sophomore year as a great "barrier harrier."

Spider is definitely not a vegetarian. He is still trying the old "statue of liberty" play (you know—holding high the torch) for M.E.L.

Kesler thinks he is a prospect for NFL—he can really make with the vocal chords. He is seen throughout the halls with Ken Morrow and Vic McGuire.

SENIOR: Do you like to argue? Don (I demand a recount) Rona is a member of the debate league. He is on the varsity squad this year and expects that great things are in the making. Don is leaving North Side for college in February to get a more complete education. Good luck fella!

Let's start off this week with a good drama touched off with a bit of music. Have you seen "Christmas Holiday", starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly? If you haven't, you'll want to, even if it is on the depressing side.

This is Deanna's first real drama; she plays the part of a girl who falls in love with and marries a good-for-nothing, although charming, heel (Gene Kelly). It seems that the said heel commits murder and ends up in jail, leaving his young wife singing sadly in a night club. Of course, much more is involved in the plot than that; but, anyway, it gives you the general idea of the thing. There is a lot of excellent acting in the picture and is well worth seeing.

"Candlelight in Algeria", a British Lion release distributed by Twentieth Century Fox, is a purely fictional spy picture with a rather complicated plot; nevertheless, it's an intriguing and extremely interesting movie. It is the story of an Englishman who is being chased by the Nazis because he has a camera containing film which is to aid in the Allied attack in Africa. The action takes place in Algiers and the Casbah (remember Charles Boyer?) and involves an American girl, a French actress, German villains, and commandos. Could there possibly be anything lacking?

Movie Previews

Dear Helen Troy Cleopatra:

A boy I have been going with has asked me to go steady. I am only fifteen and feel I am too young. Also, if we go steady and break up, we will never be friendly again while, if we go on as we have, we can still be friends if we quitte going together.

June.

As friends: If you like the boy well enough, you may go steady. I give you this answer because if you do, you won't think you are too young. In regard to the statement about not being friends if you break up, that is unfounded, for many couples make up after quarrels. Your best way is to do what your heart tells you.

Lucid Light On Love

By Helen Troy Cleopatra

Too bad North Side lost the circulation cup—too bad that students don't back school projects, we mean, for that is what the loss signifies. Next semester, let's get behind our school paper's circulation staff and put the cup back in the North Side trophy case. It has only been there twice or thrice, you know. Or did you know how well South Side gets behind school projects?

A young man's life troubles have commenced when he starts borrowing money to buy the non-essentials of life.

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Pfc. J. W. Sowers Awarded Medal Posthumously

Cpl. Delbert H. Logan Is
Missing In
Action

Mrs. John W. Sowers, Jr., 1209 1/2 Columbia Avenue, has received the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband, Pfc. John W. Sowers, Jr., who was killed in action in France on July 3.

Pfc. Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sowers, 1209 Columbia Avenue, entered the service in May, 1942, and went overseas in March of this year. He was a member of a tank destroyer unit. The North Side graduate was a member of the concert band while at school.

Reported As Missing

Cpl. Delbert H. Logan, a graduate band of Mrs. Pauline Logan, 436 of North Side High School and husband, Ruth Street, has been reported missing in action according to word received from the War Department. Corporal Logan was awarded the Purple Heart for wound received in action in France in September. He was assigned to a medical detachment, having received his basic training at Camp Barkley, Texas.

First Lt. Carl E. Nahrwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nahrwald, 2002 California Avenue, has been wounded in action for the second time, according to a War Department communication. The telegram stated that the North Side graduate was only slightly wounded.

Is Wounded Twice

The lieutenant and infantry platoon leader with a regiment which recently underwent 300 days of combat in an attempt to break the Gothic line. He was slightly wounded last summer during a campaign in Italy, and was later taken prisoner in the Tunisian campaign, but he escaped.

Carl enlisted in the Army in January, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He went overseas in September, 1942, after completing officers' training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Pfc. Thomas E. McBride, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McBride, 1833 Randall Drive, was wounded in action in the Pacific on June 14, 1944. The North Side alumnus enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1942, and has been serving overseas for a year.

Mr. Chambers Presides At Association Meeting

Coach Rolla P. Chambers served as chairman of the athletic teachers section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association convention. During the afternoon session on Thursday, October 26, a discussion of basketball techniques was held. Ward Lambert, athletic director at Purdue University presented a talk advocating a balanced high school sports program.

During a dinner meeting held at the YMCA, on Thursday, the subject of new basketball rules was discussed.

North Side School Band Travels To Elkhart Game

North Side's Band left the school Friday to play for North Side-Elkhart game, but because of rain was unable to do so.

They had practiced and planned to play Elkhart's school song and make their initial. While playing "Shine On Harvest Moon," the band was to make a moon with a face in it. As a conclusion, they were to put and N in a circle and play the North Side school song.

All of the drum majorettes accompanied the band. Parents and students drove the members there.

Gene Himelstein Receives University Speech Honor

Gene Himelstein, former outstanding speech student of North Side, has been appointed a member of the Radio Playshop at Northwestern University where he is a student. He was selected by means of competitive auditioning. The Playshop presents over Chicago stations thirty-minute radio plays, written, acted, announced, and produced by members of the Playshop.

Gene was graduated from North Side in June, 1944.

Mr. Sherman Pressler Honored At Convention

Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, was elected vice-president of the Chemistry-Physics Section at the Indiana State Teachers' Convention held at Indianapolis.

Mr. Pressler was appointed chairman of the Community Activities Committee of the Teachers' Council and chairman of the joint salary committee of the Teachers' Council and Fort Wayne Teachers' Association. He is also a member of the legislative committee of both organizations.

Pan-American Meets Wednesday

Pan-American Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday, November 15 in Room 222. Noah Liff and Bill Klingenberg will speak of the topic of Brazil. All members are asked to read up on this country so that they will be able to enter the discussion.

Killed In Crash



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Wally Martin, North Side senior, died as a result of a crash early Sunday morning. Wally entered North Side as a freshman.

Important Information Regarding Some Of Your Furry Friends

Do you know that the flesh of the yak is often dried and eaten raw? That Wolverines steal baits from traps without getting caught?—or that the llama stubbornly lies down if their load seems too heavy? Well, you certainly should! You, North Siders, are old enough to know!

Yaks are equipped with a thick covering of long, black silky hair, for they inhabit the highest and coldest parts of Tibet that they can find; which is an average of seventeen thousand feet above sea level. Few men would care to arouse the yak, which is six feet tall at the shoulders, for they would not last long on the presence of the yak's heavy, black horns, which are shaped like a hook. A grunting cry meets one's ears when a yak is close by.

Coarse, scanty grass must contain plenty of vitamins for the yak has plenty of strength to be a beast of burden. It's milk makes excellent butter, and the flesh is also edible. Articles from ropes to cloth are made from the hair. Chinamen cut the white tips from the tails of yak, dye them red, and use them for tassels. In India they are used as fly-snappers.

Wolverines Are Powerful

Wolverines also would not be pleasant to meet if a person was unarmed since they are said to be the most powerful animals in existence, according to their size, which is about two and one-half feet long. The northern woods of America, Europe, and Asia are where these cunning camp raiders are found. If a person was being chased by a wolverine, he would be wise to climb a tree for his pursuer could not follow, although his short legs and heavy build make him resemble a bear. If the hunter kills a wolverine, he has a handsome, dark, shaggy fur with white markings. Indians and Eskimos become so overcome with the wolverine's cunning that they make offerings to appease them.

A three feet high distant relative of the camel, the llama, lives in Peru and Bolivia, where it eats high latitude plants. Water is not often required by them when they find juicy plants. Like the yak, they are perfectly at home on rough mountains and their fleece is made into cloth. Everyone should be extremely careful to not offend the llama, for if they do not want the contents of the llama's stomach in their face, for this spitting habit is a forceable means of defense.

From now on you will be expected to know enough to run when you hear the cry of the yak, to climb a tree the next time a wolverine appears, and to keep out of spitting distance of the llama. Kindly value this material. Everyone should now be prepared for anything.

Class Cracks

Gene Lockhart is in the Riley Hospital at Indianapolis. Here's to a speedy recovery, Gene!

Chorus class is really something to be appreciated when Dan Evans directs and Jean Sparling plays the piano, I hear!

During a test in algebra 2 class the other day, one ambitious girl was so involved in her work that she didn't hear Mr. Gordy's order for papers to be handed in. Wouldn't it be swell if all of us could get this interested?

Lately when you sniff, are you reminded of a rotten egg? Do you wonder just what goes on during certain seasons of the year around Room 2337? Mr. Thomas is pleased to announce that sulphur fumes will predominate for some time now—which should make the student body very happy—or sick!

Graduate Joins Sorority

Suzanne Buckner, one of the outstanding graduates of last June, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Goucher College. While at North Side, Sue was active in a Cappella and publications work, and was an honor student.

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Here's Summary Of Interests Of This Year's Senior, Junior, Sophomore Officers

Since class officers are of interest to everyone, let's take a look at North Side's.

Perhaps the biggest job for any boy or girl at North Side is that of leading the senior class! This is the duty of a slim, fair senior girl, Jessie Ormerod. Jessie has, in a sense, made history at North Side for she is the very first girl to have the honor of holding this office. Although Jessie is active in NFL and Student Council, and has held various offices, her first love is swimming and she is vice-president of GAA. She is also a member of National Honor.

Holding the important office of vice-president in the senior class is Dick Vachon, and guess what? Yes, Dick is interested in fortune-telling. At the present, aerobatics seem understanding to him, although he has hopes of an engineering career.

Other Senior Officers

As secretary-treasurer of the seniors and vice-president of Phy-Chem, Bob Stavenik is very busy. He is also a member of Student Council, but is sure to do a good job.

A very outstanding senior is Lloyd Vogel, who is social chairman of his class for this year. He has previously

held the offices of president and vice-president of the class of '45. As we all know, Lloyd's first love—almost first—is athletics and he is secretary-treasurer of the Lettermen. Being a member of Student Council and vice-president of National Honor Society also takes a lot of his time.

Girl Heads Juniors

Being president of our juniors is not a small job, and this responsibility rests on the shoulders of Mary Etta Longardner. One could not tell by glancing at this brown-eyed lass that her chief ambition is to be a lawyer. She likes speech, too, and is a very active member of NFL. Mary Etta is by no means new at office holding, for as a freshman she was secretary-treasurer of the class and was the vice-president of the sophomore class.

Now we have a tall lad who is very enthusiastic about sports and well might he be, for he is Don Mumger, who is vice-president of the junior class. In his sophomore year, Don was president of the class of '46—he also likes speech very much, and is going to be a lawyer because he "can't think of anything better to do!"

Two other important juniors are Bill Laney and Jack Parker, who hold the offices of secretary-treasurer and social chairman respectively. They both like sports. This can be easily seen, for Bill is one of our very prominent members of the basketball squad.

Ben Alward President

Interest in athletics seems to typify the North Side boy, for Ben Alward, who is the president of the sophomores, says that his real interest lies in football. Ben has shown himself to be a very able office-holder, for he was vice-president of the freshman class of '44. It can also be found that Ben's chief yen is to play varsity football and we certainly wish him luck.

As for vice-president of our sophomores, we find Jim Schaberg, who is showing promise. Jim likes journalism and hopes to make a name in athletics.

Lois Hall and Virginia Franke hold the offices of social chairman and secretary-treasurer respectively. Lois' activities include sports, principally, and she is the sophomore representative of GAA. Aside from studying, Virginia participates in Helicon Club.

Mr. Loy Laney Directs Debate For Semester

Techniques And Phases Will
Be Studied During
This Time

Debaters of North Side recently met with Mr. Laney, speech teacher, to plan the debate work for the coming semester. It was decided that this semester would be spent in learning the various techniques and phases of debate.

In November active competitive debating will start. At that time, a Purdue debate conference will be held. Also with the reviving of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League much competition will be available for the Redskins debaters.

Good Team Expected

North Side, under the direction of Mr. Laney, is expected to have another great debate team. Those returning from last year's team are Bob Northrup, Clarence Kopp, Don Ropa, Jerry Angell, Albert Adams, Adair Cummins, and Ralph Auer.

Those beginning debate work this year are, Ted Michaud, Marjorie Winer, Pat Johnson, Betty Eversole, Mary Lou Dickmeyer, and Carolyn Pridgeon.

Others who are interested in competitive debating should plan to attend the next meeting, for after that it will be hard to catch up with the other debaters.

Among the teams North is expected to encounter this year are Concordia, Central, Elmhurst, Woodburn, Huntstown, and many other near local teams.

Girls Present Christmas Play

"The Juggler of Notre Dame," by E. Victory Hubbard, will be presented December 9 to the College Club at the Woman's Club. Miss Louise Waterson, girls' physical education instructor, is directing the Christmas play which will be interpreted in dance by North Side students.

Members of the cast are: The Juggler, Lila Lee Hansman; Madonna, Barbara Ann White; narrator, Flo Ann Brown; monks, Janet Ellsworth, Martha Eversole, Margaret Goodwin, May Knisley, Barbara Willis, Marjann Diemer, Virginia Friend; singers, Mary Houser, Mary Snead, Shirley Zion; costumes and make-up, Maxine Brown, Roseanne Higgins, Pat McConnell, LaVonne O'Neill, Betty Snyder, and Neva Waikel.

The story is of a wooden statue of the Blessed Virgin which comes to life to bless a little juggler for giving to her the perfect gift, his life.

Proof Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an athlete.

Yes, he must be a very fast runner, she explained proudly to a neighbor. Look at this newspaper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up the track.

And it's quite true, she added, confidently. I went to see the track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders.

A hillbilly, seeing a motorcycle rider going along the road below the house, (and never having seen an automobile or motorcycle before) grabbed his rifle and took a shot at it.

His wife called out: Didja git the varmint, Zeke.

No, he said, I didn't kill it. I can still hear it growlin', but I sure made it turn that man loose.

Sergeant: Why didn't you stop when I yelled, Company Halt?

Private: Well, I've been here three weeks and I didn't think I was company.

In Memoriam

On tomorrow, Armistice Day, we should pay tribute not only to those who gave their lives in the first World War, but to those of us who are listed below who have died in this, the second, war for freedom.

Homer Baumgartner

Robert Blackmore

Clarence Brenizer

Richard Bruick

John Corley

Frank DeHaven

Wilbur DeWeese

Robert Douglass

Wilmet Draker

Martin Draths

Russel Earl

Vernon Englebrecht

Ray Flickinger

Keith Harter

Walter Hays

Richard Hoban

Robert Koontz

Lewis Loechner

Eldridge Lynch

Thomas McBride

Byron Oswald

James Saint

John Sowers

Tom Suedhoff

John Sullivan, Jr.

John Tone

Robert Trenner

Robert Wehrenberg

Keith James

One Lesson Is Sufficient—Or— Our Rocking Horse Ran Away

Today when I came to school, the kids all asked me why I was limping so. It wasn't that I looked funny walking on a forward slant. It's just that they weren't used to it.

Well, I told them that I had been horseback riding, and that should have explained it. But did they know what I was talking about? Had they ever been horseback riding? NO!!! The poor innocent children didn't even know what a horse looked like! So I told them.

Listen my children and you shall hear, of the daylight story of a horse like a deer. Well, anyway, it was as fast as one.

When the gang got out to the farm we were visiting on our picnic and barn party, the first thing Lyndie wanted to do was ride a horse. The only drawback was the fact that she had never been on a horse before. SO, she asked me to teach her how to ride. I told her of course I would. (Little did I know!!!)

The first thing, of course, was to get on the horse. And the first thing then was to get your foot into the

stirrup. With me it was almost the last thing, too.

I placed my foot into the stirrup, placed my hand on the other side of the saddle, lifted myself to the saddle, and fell over to the other side of the horse!!!

After I got up, and after everyone had finished laughing, I tried again. This time I managed to get my foot in place, when the horse started to move. Hopping wildly around on one foot, I finally managed to make the horse stop.

As my motto is, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," I tried again. This time I succeeded.

At last I was in the saddle. Everyone was looking at me with great admiration. I said, "The next thing to do is to start your horse. Then, holding the reins in one hand, you—you—Let's start over again. You start your horse and then—and then—WELL, START HORSE!"

The people who call horses dumb are certainly right. There I was in the saddle, trying to give a demonstration on the art of riding a horse.

and the horse wouldn't start! Was I embarrassed! Was I humiliated! Was I!!! I certainly was!

I begged the horse to move. I pleaded with it. I kicked. I even cried. And it still wouldn't move.

Finally Lyndie suggested that I open the gate to the stall. (I still don't know why I didn't think of that.) Naturally the horse moved out.

The only thing left that I had to teach Lyndie was how to stay on a horse. I started off by walking the horse. I managed perfectly. Then the horse started to trot.... and I started to fall, and the kids started to laugh, and the horse started to go, and... boy, was I in a mess!!!

Then Johnny, short for Kathryn, saved the day. She yelled "whoa!" at the horse, and it worked. Johnny really has a wonderful voice!!! Sigh! Oh, Frances!

Back to the story. At last I was sure of myself, and I started to gallop the horse. The only thing wrong with this was the fact that I kept bouncing up and down in the saddle. Johnny and Lyndie tried to tell me that this was natural, but I still don't believe this. The saddle was loose. It must have been. But we won't tell these poor beginners. Did I say beginners?

When Lyndie got on that unmanageable horse it calmed down immediately. Then she made it walk around without even saying one word to it.

Then Johnny got on. She did the same thing that Lyndie did and then, and then!!!, she started him to trotting. And did Johnny fall off? Did Johnny bounce? Did Johnny fall out of the saddle? She most certainly did not! He behaved beautifully. It must be influence.

When Lyndie got on again, I watched her closely. Ahah! I knew it. She slipped him some sugar. And he behaved beautifully for her, too.

Well, anyway, I have some consolation. When "horsie" galloped, they bounced, too.

And were we sore the next day! OUCH!

P.S. Ham was in the haymow waiting for us. (Continued next week).

Gal: I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a terrific dancer as Bill.

Ditto: Well, he showed me some new steps—and we sat on them.

1st Lieutenant: Who is that wreck I saw you with last night?

2nd Lieutenant: That was no wreck; that was an accident. I ran into her.

North Side's Latest, Smallest Visitor Relates Impressions Of Treatment, Building, And Experiences With Unknown People

"It's not often that a kitten my age has the adventure I had. It is probably rather unusual for one so young to have met so many people and to have acquired so much trouble and culture at the same time. This is what happened."

"I was out on the porch one bright sunny morning when I saw my playmate leave the house so I followed her in hopes that she would reach down and stroke my fur. We walked for a long time, even crossed a body of water, and finally reached a large building. I couldn't see the end of it when I was close to it nor the top of it. My friend went in the door and I sat down to wait. Shortly after, I began to wonder..."

"Where was I? What was it that the person who picked me up and carried me in had put me in. I was a little hot and being a little scared didn't help matters any. Everyone was good to me but I didn't like my surroundings.

Place Is Unlike Home "Soon as I got inside I saw it was nothing like a house. There were no big soft chairs for me to sneak up in when no one was looking—if there had been, I'd not have had a chance for all people did here was look at me and say 'Isn't he cute?' There was nothing to hide behind; no strings were hanging down from

those inside suns that are so bright they hurt my eyes. And there were so many children! They must have a rich father—with that many mouths to feed!

"At last another person, a boy this time, picked me up and carried me to a place where a whole lot of people were laughing and talking. When they saw me everyone tried to hold me. Then I heard a most awful noise. It seemed to scare other people too far they all began to scatter and their heads disappeared inside funny little doors. They finally came out with various colored flat things I heard them call books.

"But not the ones who were playing with me. They were doing a lot of talking and finally they opened one of those funny doors and before I knew it, they put me inside. I couldn't see my paw in front of my face it was so dark and there was no use to scratch because the walls were hard and very slick. I played for a while with a doodinky on the floor and then I got hot. Oh, I got so hot I began to cry.

Lady Rescues Me

"At last a kind lady came and opened the door. She took me to a room that was different from the rest but it looked more like home. There was a big soft chair I wanted to curl up in and have my morning's

nap. Believe it or not, I got—after the kind lady whom I later heard somebody call Dean—had fed me some milk. She must have been a pretty important lady, too, for all the time I was there people kept coming in to see her.

"I had just gone to sleep when a girl picked me up and took me down some stairs. We went in a room with desks all around the walls. Some of the people in the room were pasting stuff on paper and some were hitting machines that had paper in them. Everybody got up and petted

me but I wanted to go to sleep in somebody's lap. They put me on a desk but it was hard and cold and I didn't like it.

"Once, when I was awake and playing with a piece of paper some boy pointed a funny little box at me and there was an awful flash like lightning. Everyone laughed and picked me up again. A little later the lightning flashed again and I remember thinking I was glad to be inside since it looked as if it might rain.

Day Wearied Me

"I didn't have a chance to get out all day but someone fed me and by the time night came, I was awfully tired from being petted and tossed around and overfed.

"A girl took me home with her for the night but I didn't enjoy that much for she had a dog that didn't like cats. Also, I think he was jealous—afraid his mistress would like me more than him!

"The next day my mistress came to school after me. At least that's what I heard her call the place. I don't know just exactly what that means but I've been there. To be sure, I'll never run away again—that is what I did is called, I guess... but, privately, I'll tell you this, it was sorta fun!"—Anon, the kitten.

Me, the Narrator

Redskins End Season With Central Catholic

Gridmen Have Chance To Tie In City Series

North "Lineup" Against Irish Tonight Is Uncertain

North Side's Redskins go out tonight to make their last bid for a possible tie in the city series race against Central Catholic's Irish; the game will be played on South Side's field. The Redskins' only chance to tie with South Side is to defeat Central Catholic and for Central to defeat the Archers.

The Redskins, who are rated way above Central Catholic, are going to have a tough time winning because Mansfield, Jackson, and Krieg are out of action because of injuries. There is, however, a slight possibility of Krieg's being able to start.

Central Catholic enters the game with a regular squad in spite of a 31-0 defeat at the hands of the Archers. The Redskins easily defeated the Irish earlier in the season but this game should bring a closer contest because of Redskin injuries and lack of confidence which the Redmen have been showing in previous games.

Reds Lack Fullback

Coach Dornte is really worried because of no good prospective candidate for the fullback position with Jackson and Mansfield out of action. Against Elkhart, Todd played fullback but he is needed more badly on the line. Central Catholic has announced their lineup will be as follows:

North Side	Central Catholic
Todd	Henry
Woods	LT
White	LG
Heath	C
Hess	RG
Olinger	RT
Munger	RE
Glaser	QB
Bruck	LH
Patterson	RH
Krieg	FB



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SPORT SCOPE

By Bill Laney

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles prepared by guest writers who are recognized as authorities in some field of athletics. Next week's article will be written as a basketball feature and Qui will take over national sports news.

Crunched! That represents our gallant football team. On that muddy gridiron at Elkhart last Friday night, two of our ablest warriors met injuries. Ned Jackson and Don Mansfield.

The Fighting Redskins were downed 44 to 0 by the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. The game was played throughout a steady rain, thus making the contest more miserable.

Hoping to get back into the win column, the Redskins meet the Irish from Central Catholic this week in a return engagement. Having beaten the Purple once this season, the Dorntemen hope to report that win in this, their last football game of the season.

Victory Again! We had compensation for the loss sustained at Elkhart, for the undefeated cross country team, under the superb coaching of Rollie Chambers, romped to their fourth consecutive NIC Cross Country championship last Saturday at Gary's Horace Mann.

Led by Lefty Whitacre, the team easily defeated the field which it met. Over a muddy course and on a day not suited for such an event, Whitacre and Co. grabbed off a sufficient

number of high places to defeat all other competition which included schools such as Horace Mann, Roosevelt of East Chicago, Laporte, Mishawaka, Elkhart, South Bend Central, and Valparaiso.

Since there will be no state cross country meet again this year, this meet could easily take the place of such an event because the toughest teams in the state were involved in the struggle. So hats off to Lefty Whitacre, Del Byerly, Walt Bauermeister, Dick Staff, Bill Kemp, Jack Schick, Bob Gorrell, Al Silk, and Coach Chambers for this great victory.

With the football and cross country seasons coming to a close everyone now has begun to give their attention to the first Hoosier sport, basketball. Yes, the season officially opened November 1 and will continue until March, 1945, when the season closes with the great State Finals at Indianapolis.

Nothing is known of the strong teams of the state but in a few weeks all of the teams of Indiana will have begun their seasons and the race for the crown, given to the top team of the state, will be well on its way.

There is a question mark in the minds of the fans of Fort Wayne as to which of the city schools will have the strongest aggregation this year, as the top teams of the city last year, South Side and Central, have been riddled badly by graduation. South Side, the harder hit, lost all but one

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Papooses Squash South Side 20-6

The Papooses chalked up a win over South Side's freshmen a week ago and played a scoreless game with the Central Catholic eleven on the following Monday. The Papooses have had an undefeated season with the exception of their tie with C.C.

On South Side's field the Papooses romped across the Archer goal line three times and clicked on two extra points throughout the game. The South Side boys played a hard game but could not stop the gridders from the north and as they walked off the field at the end of the contest the score stood at 20-6.

There were no severe injuries, although Sherman Singer re-injured his nose slightly.

The battle against C.C. provide to be a very evenly matched game. Neither team threatened seriously at any time during the game. The Central Catholic boys had a very good shift play that gained a number of yards. The penalties were heavy with the North losing 25 yards and C.C. losing 45 yards.

North Side has one game remaining on their schedule. This is with South Side. The Papooses expect to win this game with a wide margin.

of their starting tournament five and Central who lost the greatest part of its tournament team before the tournament actually started, retains but one.

Here at North Side we find a fine assortment of championship material. Whether this material will produce remains to be seen. North's first encounter is November 22 with Central Catholic.

Out in Allen County, we find that the Lions from Leo are starting out right where they left off last year. With such able cagers as Bauman and Clark back, this squad should make it tough for any opponent which might face them this season. In the two games which they have played so far this season, the Lions have scored 139 points to their opponents' 47.

Leaving the local sports, let's look back over the football scores of the big games last Saturday. Indiana's all-civilian team met disaster Saturday when the unbeaten Buckeyes from Ohio State set them back 21 to 7 in a thrilling game at Columbus. Les Howath sparked the Buckeyes to the win which keeps their slate clean.

Purdue got back in the win column after its shellacking from Michigan by defeating the crippled Badgers from Wisconsin, 35 to 0. Michigan kept going in the usual Wolverine form by trimming the beardless wonders from Pennsylvania, 41 to 19. Notre Dame met defeat at the hands of a gallant Navy crew, 31 to 13, at Baltimore. Northwestern, having the tough luck of the day by having two touchdowns called back because of penalties, managed to hold to a tie with Minnesota's Gophers, 14 to 14.

As a guest writer for this column this week, I wish to say this in finishing: Though our football team has not been too successful this year, we should not slack up on that old school spirit. With a long basketball season coming up let's all get out and back the team to our utmost. When those season tickets go on sale, get yours right away! Show your team that you're backing it all the way and maybe you'll be surprised at the results you'll get!

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

Chuck Patterson, North Side's speedy left halfback, is still holding the reins of the individual scoring race due to his spectacular 35-yard touchdown jaunt in the North-South contest. A four-way tie for second place is held by three Archers and one Central lad, big Guy Jones.

Eight new additions to the scoring race feature one Redskin arrival and seven Archers. South Side now dominates the race by teams with one of the highest totals ever recorded in the eight year history of this column.

	T.D.	Ex. P.	T.
Patterson, NS	7		42
Beery, SS	5		30
Jones, C	5		30
McClain, SS	5		30
Papa, SS	5		30
Disler, SS	4		24
Todd, NS	2		12
Kilpatrick, SS	2	12	12
Heath, NS	2		12
Blanks, C	2	3	15
Wolf, CC	2	1	13
Hoover, SS	2	1	13
Schoenherr, SS	1		6
Miller	1		6
Bruck, SS	1		6
Ellenwood, SS	1		6
Williams, SS	1		6
Woodford, SS	1		6
Krieg, NS	1		6
Georgi, NS	1		6
Bruck, NS	1		6
Meehan, CC	1		6
Horman, C	1		6
Chalmers, C	1		6
Sholeff, C	1		6

	G.	T.D.	Ex. P.	T.
South Side	8	25	12	163
North Side	9	15	3	93
Cent. Catholic	8	6	2	38
Central	8	9	3	7

Next week's guest writer will be Lloyd Vogel whom all of you Redskin sport fans recognize for his fine accomplishments in the fields of basketball and track.

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Elkhart	110
East Chicago Roosevelt	126
Hammond	159
East Chicago Washington	164
Hammond Clark	181
Gary Emerson	219
Laporte	259
Valparaiso	362

62 The Harriers have done it again. North Side's undefeated cross country team clinched its season Saturday by winning the Northern Indiana Conference title. The Redskins have three time before won the event and this year was their fourth straight. The race was run at Gleason Park, Gary, over a soggy course last Saturday. The cold, frosty breeze made the conditions ever more adverse.

Race Makes History
Full of exciting, even amazing performances, this is probably the most outstanding one in the records the Redskin harriers have set. Last year the North Siders set a Conference record for tallying the best score ever attained in the Conference meet. This year, however, the harriers shattered their own previous record and set a new one of thirty points, an all-time low that is not expected to be broken in some years to come.

The second amazing incident came when Whitacre, North's ace distance man, glided over the finish line with no trouble at all. His only competition came from Hammond's Dick Samson who finished second in the field of eighty-eight thinlins.

Horace Mann's much-prided Wade Whitman failed to show any threat as he was expected to do. Whitacre's time of 10:10 was excellent for such a muddy and soggy course.

Byerly's Performance Excellent
Another highlight of the meet was the outstanding performance turned in by big Del Byerly. Del has been number five man on the team this season but he really turned on the steam and let those long legs of his carry him bounding along for third place, thus beating out Whitman, also. Byerly's time was a good 10:15.

Singing Sam Bauermeister breezed across the finish stripe to grab fifth place in 10:18. Walt's performance was also a very fast one.

The next North Sider across was Dick Stalf, who finished in eighth position in the pack.

Other Redskins Place
The fifth Redskin was a newcomer to that position, Al Silk. Al landed eleventh position followed by Bill Kemp who got twelfth.

Bob Gorrell and Jack Schick finished in that order for positions of 33 and 38.

Perhaps the thing that was most surprising was that the Redskins traveled 150 miles before they ran the meet. This amazed most of the other coaches and brought many words of praise to Coach Chambers and his team.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

Team Wins 62 Consecutive Races



Coach Rollie Chambers' great cross-country team won their sixty-second consecutive meet last Saturday by finishing up the regular season with a victory in the Northern Indiana Conference state championship.

Mr. Chambers' remarkably superb record stands at eight and one-half years of competition without suffering a single defeat.

The following boys represent the greatest of North's top harrier squads. Left to right, kneeling, they are: Walt Bauermeister, Lefty Whitacre, Dick Stalf, Bob Gorrell, Baldy Alden. Standing are Bill Kemp, Jack Schick, Del Byerly, Coach Chambers, Al Silk, and Fred Toenges.

The Galloping Ghost "Still Lives" In The Memory Of Grid Fans

Editor's Note: This feature on Illinois' great gridman "Red" Grange, is the beginning of a series of prominent sports heroes. A wide variety of sports representatives will follow.

By Jack Fishering
Out of the great sport's past of the United States, there lingers the memory of a rangy, red-haired kid with deep-set eyes, who was the greatest escape artist of his time. His performances over the gridirons of the midwest brought a curious kind of thrill to hundreds of thousands of spectators.

His name was Harold Grange, his nickname, "The Galloping Ghost." This Houdini of the gridiron played for the University of Illinois during the years of the Great Golden Decade of Sports in '24 and '25. He was a giant of a man whose specialty was eluding capture.

Was Elusive Runner
As the years pass styles and tastes change in football. The forward passer has become the hero because of the large slices of enemy territory that can be vanquished by this accuracy of his heaves. But there is still no thrill comparable to the one furnished by a fast, shifty, elusive runner who tucks that win-jammed pig rine under his arm and swivels his way through a broken field to climax his effort by crossing the goal line standing up.

The greatest of these in modern memory was Red Grange, because he was an expert in his peculiar art of carrying a football unscathed through eleven beefy and acrimonious parties all bent upon capturing him and slamming him to the turf.

He was not a flash in the pan or a

physical freak, but an artful dodger drilled and practiced in the technique of avoiding tacklers.

Used Sliding Motion
He ran with a peculiar sliding motion that always kept his body moving away from the point of impact. He flowed rather than ran, with variable speeds that functioned instinctively with direct relation to the problems that faced him. He could

South Side Runs Over Irish 31-0

South Side's mighty eleven trounced the Purple of Central Catholic last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 31 to 0, on South's gridiron.

The Archers really showed power and zest in the game. They scored in every quarter, ringing up six points in the first and second periods, twelve in the third, and seven in the last. The Green completed six out of seven aeriels with three of these leading to touchdowns. South Side made seven first downs and with these they managed great scoring drives.

Few fans saw the game since it was played under cold, threatening skies and the gridiron was slippery and muddy.

The Irish heaved eight passes. None of them were completed. They invaded South Side's territory but once and that was only to the Green's 47. Central Catholic boys fought hard but they were easily trounced by the Green's superior team.

South Side's touchdowns were made by Papai, Miller, Schoenherr, and Hoover.

come to a full stop in mid-flight and change his course to start off at another angle destroying with one movement the rigid threats to his progress initiated by the enemy.

None of the sixty-seven thousand fans present will ever forget Red Grange's performance at Urbana, Illinois, on October 18, 1924, when Illinois defeated Michigan by the score of 39 to 14 and the "Galloping Ghost" scored five of Illinois' six touchdowns.

Four of these touchdowns came in the first quarter on runs of 95 yards, 67 yards, and two of 56 yards. The first score was made in the first fifteen seconds of play when Grange picked up the kickoff on his own five-yard line and carried it through the entire Michigan team to score.

Team Supported Him
Grange, naturally was not alone in his efforts. Ten other men were providing interference, diving at the legs of would-be tacklers, screening and protecting him.

Interference is in itself a hazard, for the leg of a better friend can trip you up. He would run behind friends as long as they were useful to him and cut away the moment they threatened to hinder his progress.

We will see his like again as long

Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Don Munger

Solid and studious spells Don Munger, our right end. Don has a strong character and a good head for reasoning. He is qualified for his class presidency. Lately he's been getting sentimental over Jo Smith of Central Catholic and I'm sure we'll soon find them going steady.

Don weighs 160 pounds and is 72 inches in height. His favorite hobby is athletics and he's received a letter in track for broad jumping. A member of NFL and an infallible speaker he wants, in the future, to be a lawyer.

This year Don finds himself liking science for a "best subject." Physics takes this top position with him because of its interesting problems and experiments.

Listening to Glen Miller's or Artie Shaw's records is Don's way of passing away time when there isn't anything else to do.

Don's top ranking sport is basketball and he can't wait for the season to come. You'll probably see him on the "first five" this year, so good luck at netting them...Don Munger.



- November 10—Central Catholic—There Pan American Dance
- November 13—Junior Forensic League
- November 14—Camera Club Debate
- November 15—Nature Club
- November 16—Pan American Club
- November 17—GAA Carnival

as the game is played and American boys play it. But the day has not arrived yet and until another Gridiron Ghost appears to sway the stands with the magic of his sweet pattern of escape, it is pleasant to think upon a master Houdini of the gridiron.

Mr. R. Sinks Directs Annual Net Tournay

Leader's Affair Will Be Finished This Week

The Leader's Tournay got underway last week with games being played Wednesday and Thursday, under direction of Mr. Robert Sinks, head of the intramural basketball contests.

The results of the three games played Wednesday are as follows: Foo's Boys, a team composed of Cowan, Georgi, Thiele, Mahlan, Hirsh, defeated the Monks, composed of Bastress, Mansfield, Lambert, Dennis, Vachon, Sparling, Shipman, by a score of 21 to 8. Mahlan and Georgi led in the scoring.

Wildcats Defeat Owls
Wass, Richards, Ruble, Carroll, Rubin, who were on the team called Wildcats, defeated Shields, Miller, Wright, Collip, Schwartz, who made up the Owls, by a score of 19 to 11. High scorer for the Wildcats was Wass and Shields and Schwartz led for the Owls.

The Topkicks—Scheidenberger, K. Buehler, Witte, Schmidt, and Werling, trounced the Berry's—Land, Chrzan, R. Buehler, Detweiler, and Crance, by a score of 33 to 11.

Thursday night the Raiders almost annihilated the Subs by a score of 17 to 6. The Raider team consisted of Leininger, Hinton, D. Doster, Grimm, Don Doster, high scorer, and the Subs of Anderson, Lees, Libey, Boxberger, Larr, and Gallmeyer.

Ramblers Overcome Bluebeards
The Bluebeards, in a close fight, overcame the Ramblers by a score of 20 to 14. Bolander was the high scorer of the Bluebeards; other team members were Nelson, Heathman, Kissenger, Allisbaugh. Members of the Ramblers were Heine, high scorer, Hedden, Geiler, Patterson, Sinks, Stauffer.

Spark Plugs, a team comprised of Kammon, Ford, Northrop, Auer, and Koch, was defeated by Lucky Five which consisted of Meesing, Longsworth, Papier, Miller, Smith, and Parker.

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For she was shy and couldn't talk
Not knowing what to say.



Not so was gay Patricia Pert
Who scared each boy she passed
She coyly smiled as if to flirt
The boys would run, but fast.



But Selma Smith would act with poise
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English Class Visits Historic Sites Of Old Fort Wayne

Editor's Note: This article, written by Betty Sourbaugh, was motivated by a tour of Fort Wayne's historical sites taken by Miss Irene Miller's English class.

Miss Mill's English class is starting a project of early Fort Wayne. Since last Sunday, October 22, was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of historical Fort Wayne, we decided to visit several of its historical places.

The first marker we visited was on the corner of St. Joe and Delaware. This marker was put on this spot for the second French Fort built in 1750. We then stopped on the bridge to see where the Shawnee Indians had their cannibalistic feasts and where they tortured their prisoners.

Then we stopped on the corner of Main and Clay. This was the site of the second American Fort, built by Col. Hunt in 1800. It was then rebuilt in 1816.

Visit Site of Fort

We also visited the most historical spot in the early history of Fort Wayne. This was on the corner of Clay and Berry. The words on this marker are these:

"The site of General Anthony Wayne's Fort, dedicated October 22, 1784."

It was the first United States Fort near "Three Rivers". This fort commanded the shortest portage between the St. Lawrence and Mississippi systems. This portage was known to the Indians as "Glorious Gate" and was a strategic crossroads in early trade and explorations.

This was presented to the city of Fort Wayne by the Indian daughters of the American Revolution April 6, 1934.

See Old Cemetery Site

We stopped on the corner of Berry and Lafayette, where the new Salvation Army building is to be built. This used to be the old military cemetery for the soldiers who died in the different wars with the Indians.

Then we went to the central fire

station, where the council houses were. On this marker we found these words:

"Site of first Indiana Council House built by the Government in 1804 for the holding of conferences with tribal chiefs. Destroyed in siege of Fort Wayne, 1812, rebuilt in 1816, torn down 1856."

By visiting these places we hope to be able to remember the different historical places in Fort Wayne. We also hope to be able to tell different people in Fort Wayne about our early city.

Canteen Has Visitor

The Teen Canteen and the Wayne Youth Commission were hosts to Miss Ima Jean Kissinger, winner of the queen contest at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The prize for the winner was a trip to see the Teen Canteen in Fort Wayne which Frank King stated was the most popular canteen in the country.

The supervisor of "Teen Town", Mrs. Gertrude Purvis, accompanied Miss Kissinger.

Cumulative Hi-Ten	
213—Thomas	\$5,211.20
230—Sites	3,438.65
312 Laney	1,508.35
138 Thompson	1,065.20
117 Spiegel	794.20
233 Thomas	763.15
224 DeLong	728.75
324 Ehle	693.65
322 Little	662.95
311 Zook	475.10

Marine: "Boy these K rations sure are tough."

Sea Bee: "They're more tender if you open the can!"

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Carey L. Baker Jr., of 3716 North Clinton Street, is home on leave after completing boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. Carey is now qualified to receive radio training on his return to his base.

Darrell Helmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helmuth, 1232 Fairfield Avenue, is now in boot training at Great Lakes. Darrell is a North Side alumni.

Cpl. Robert J. Putt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Putt, R. R. No. 9, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the United States and combat soldiering. The course is being given at an Air Service Command Station in England. Cpl. Putt attended North Side High School before entering the service.

Cpl. Eugene W. Carney, nose gunner on a B-24 bomber, has arrived overseas and is now flying combat missions with the Fifteenth A.A.F. in Italy. Son of Mrs. Marie Somborg, 1720 Hillside Avenue, the North Side graduate is the husband of Mrs. Marcella Carney, R. R. No. 2.

Second Lt. Charles J. Jacot, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacot, 1401 Oneida Street, was awarded the wings of a pilot and was commissioned to that rank at Moody Field, Ga. He was graduated from North Side and attended Indiana University Extension Center before entering the service.

Sgt. Sylvester Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre, 501 West State Boulevard, recently spent a thirty-day furlough with his parents after serving two years in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Unit stationed in Panama as head of the shipping department. The 1940 graduate has learned to speak Spanish since entering the service. When asked what he thought of the Army, he said, "I think the Army is beneficial to everyone. It makes you do things on your own instead of having others do them for you. However, I'll certainly be

glad to get home for good."

Cpl. Paul L. Rombke, 19, has arrived in New Guinea with a field artillery unit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Rombke of 1130 Clayton Ave., have been informed. Cpl. Rombke was inducted June 28, 1943, just after graduation from North Side. Paul trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Ord, California, and Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Sad Sack: "I saw an eight-star General today."

Rookie: "You mean four star."

Sad Sack: "Nope, I saw him twice!"

Rookie: "Will you have dinner with me tonight?"

Gal: "Sure thing."

Rookie: "Then tell your mother I'll be over at seven!"

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 17, 1944

Price Ten Cents

GAA Sponsors "Sadie Hawkin's Day" Dance

Sophomores, Advisers Plan Annual Party

Class Advisers, Officers Arrange Party For Freshmen

Plans for the annual Freshman-Sophomore party to be held in the cafeteria on December 1 have been made by sophomore class advisers, Mr. Noel Whittier and Miss Marie Miller, and by the class officers, Ben Alward, president; Jim Schuberger, vice-president; Virginia Franke, secretary-treasurer, and Lois Hall, social chairman.

Games will be played during the first half of the evening, and during the latter half the students will dance to records.

Committees Plan Details

Lois Hall is acting as chairman for this affair. The following committees have been chosen: Music committee, Steve Ayers, Barbara Bash, Douglas Hedden, and Barbara Speurer; entertainment committee, Connie Grimm, Dick Kattell, Bob Breckenridge, and Pat McComb.

Refreshment committee consists of Don Osburn, Jean Forester, Phyllis Brown, and Dave Hiatt; publications committee, Carol Daley, Connie Hughes, Jane Shackelford and Janet Harris; chaperone committee, Alda Tibbitts, Marsha Isaac, Don Mansfield, and Herb Bruick.

Check room committee is Norb Cowan, Barbara Koons, Bob Hursh, and Margaret Treesh.

The dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Three North Side Graduates Visit Former Teachers

Ellen Kattell, Dick Bauerle, Harry Collins Are All In Marine Corps

Three former North Side students Ellen Kattell, Harry Collins, and Richard Bauerle, who are now in the Marines, visited their former teachers and the school for the first time since they had graduated.

Private Ellen Kattell, who is in the Marine Corps Women Reserve, was publisher of The Northerner in 1939. Pvt. Kattell majored in Spanish while attending Northwestern University and Oberlin College.

She received her boot training in New River, North Carolina, and Cherry Point, North Carolina, after which she was sent to Norman, Oklahoma, for six months. At the Naval Aviation Technical Training School at Norman, she studied to be an aviation machinist mate. Pvt. Kattell's brother, Richard Kattell, is a sophomore at North Side.

Technical Sergeant Harry Collins attended International Business College and then worked at the GE after graduating. Enlisting in the United States Marine Corps, he was promoted to the rank of supply sergeant. In April, 1942, Sgt. Collins went overseas, he was at Hawaii, American Samoa, Gilbert Islands, and the Marshalls. Upon his return, Harry wants to continue his education.

Staff Sergeant Richard Bauerle enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in August, 1942. Sgt. Bauerle has spent eighteen months in the Pacific, and has been in New Caledonia and Bougainville. After boot camp at San Diego, he continued training at the Aviator Radiomen School at Jacksonville, Florida, and became radio operator of a DC3 transport squadron. Sgt. Bauerle was a home room agent and after graduation he worked at the Fisher Bros. Paper Co. for three years.

After their furloughs Pvt. Kattell and St. Bauerle will go to El Toro California. Sgt. Collins will go to San Diego.

Girls To Model

Five girls from the advanced sewing class of Miss Martha Beierlein are modeling at the Woman's Club bridge party Monday afternoon.

The girls who are modeling clothes are: Barbara Koons, a wool pleated afternoon dress; Pat Ramsey, a gray wool jumper and an aqua blouse; Mary Ann McMeekin, a plaid pleated skirt; Violet Kiser, a pink lace formal; and Mary Lou Dotson, an aqua gabardine afternoon dress.

Make Plans For Sadie Hawkin's Dance



The GAA is sponsoring a dance with Sadie Hawkins' Day as the theme. The general chairman and her various committee heads are pictured above. Seated, left to right, are: Laura Pennell, decorations; Lois Hall, refreshments; Suzanne McKeefe, program. Standing, left to right, are: Jessie Ormerod, general chairman; Althea Berning, tickets; Vergie Lewis, publicity; Bonnie Wire, program, and Peggy Skelly, decorations.

Pan-American Holds Dance November 22

Eugene Till's Orchestra Will Provide Music For "Sombbrero Shuffle"

Pan-American Club will hold its postponed dance, "Sombbrero Shuffle", after the first basketball game of the season, played against Central Catholic next Wednesday, November 22. The dance will be held in the North Side cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents.

Eugene Till's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Dorothy Hoffman, serving as general chairman of the affair, has been assisted by the club advisers, Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and her committee chairmen, Jerry Angell, Van Bechtel, Carolyn Lambert, Althea Berning, and Flo Ann Brown.

Dance Committees Listed

Althea Berning, Margaret Goodwin, Inge Sahlmann, and Dick Eiler arranged for all the publicity on the dance.

Van Bechtel, Joyce Tindall, and Noah Liff comprised the music committee.

The check room committee, headed by Carolyn Lambert, consists of Joan Smith, Betty Eversole, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Miriam Franklin, Glena Plasterer, and Wilma Krueger.

Chaperones Are Secured

Flo Ann Brown and Paul Pinkus secured the following chaperones for the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berning, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Choir Starts Concerts

A Cappella Begins The Winter Season With Program December 7

A Cappella will start its winter season of concerts on December 7 at the State Music Teachers' Convention at Huntington, Indiana. A Cappella was chosen as the Clinic Choir for the convention and will be under the direction of Mr. Harold Tallman, of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. The choir will also give an illustration of a radio program under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance.

Other concerts to be given in the near future include a concert to be given for the Wayne Pump at their annual Christmas banquet on December 5. It has been a standing tradition in the past for the A Cappella to sing at this annual affair. On December 13 the choir will sing for the Quest Club at the Country Club.

The Sunday broadcast by the choir began last Sunday and will be for six more Sundays. This broadcast is from 5:30 to 6.

Attend P-TA Congress

Mrs. James Kirwin, a member of the board of managers from Fort Wayne and North Side, P-TA, attended the Indiana Congress of Parent Teachers in Indianapolis Thursday. President of North Side's P-TA, Mrs. George Imscher also attended as a delegate from Fort Wayne.

This conference was held as a legislative school of instruction.

Dorothy Wolf, Former Publisher, Returns To North Side For Visit

Dorothy Wolf, former publisher of The Northerner, visited North Side during the past week. She is now a sophomore at Valparaiso University, where she is studying journalism with the hope of becoming a news reporter on a large paper.

Dorothy is an interested member of the publications staff of The Torch, the university paper, and also spends time on The Beacon, which is their yearbook. She is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, college sorority.

While at North Side, Dorothy was in National Honor Society. Looking back on her high school days, she says that here she received her first ambitions in the journalistic line from Miss Rowena Harvey, the present adviser of South Side's publication. She expresses her admiration for Miss Harvey by saying, "Not only was she one of the greatest people I have ever met, but also one of the best in her field."

Attention, Seniors

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Leone Studio are urged to do so at once if they wish to have their pictures in The Legend.

Grade Schools Present Pageant

Mr. Oswald Jones, music department head of Fort Wayne Grade Schools, is in charge of a pageant to be presented by junior high school students at North Side High School auditorium on November 21. The pageant, entitled "School Months of the Year", will be given twice, a matinee performance at 2 and an evening performance at 8 o'clock.

J. C. Cafaro is in charge of a combined all-grade school orchestra, and Mrs. Carl Bogli will play the accompaniment for a chorus of two hundred and fifty girls. This chorus consists of eight units.

Forest Park School will represent September and October; James Smart School represents November. December is being represented by Harrison Hill School, and Harman School will portray January. Hoagland School represents March, and April will be represented by Adams School. Washington School is representing both May and June.

Artist's Model Poses

For Miss Zook's Class

Bob Evans, professional artist's model from New York who is posing this week at the Fort Wayne Art School, posed for Miss Gertrude Zook's third period Art 5 class on Monday. The students sketched Mr. Evans while he stood in tattered clothing.

At the beginning of the semester the class did casting and sketching of skulls, heads, parts of the head, and blockheads.

The students then made portraits of each other in charcoal, shocard, ink, and pencil. They are also doing some work in figures.

At the moment the art class is making two murals for the publication room. One mural will be of heads and is called "Past Stars of Journalism at North Side." The other will be of figures and is named "How the Story Grew."

Two Large Bond Purchasers Put Seniors In Lead

Home Room 335 Hit Thousand Dollar Mark For Weekly Total

One of the most successful weeks in stamp and bond purchases was observed this last week at North Side. The school cumulative total now stands well above \$26,000, the weekly purchases adding nearly \$2,500 to this total.

Two large bond purchases by members of Miss Catherine Rothenberger's home room put the senior class well in the lead for weekly honors. The other classes came in order of seniority, the junior total standing at \$325, while the other two classes trailed the juniors by only a small deficit.

\$1,000 Bond Sold

One home room, 335, hit the thousand dollar mark for the weekly total. Miss Mabel Greenwalt's room, 335, and Miss Gertrude Zook's room, 311, had weekly totals near one hundred dollars.

Three home rooms, Miss Hazel Plummer's, 222; Miss Louise Waterston's, 212, and Mr. Noel Whittier's, 221, were in the eighty dollar bracket, while Mr. Howard Michaud's room, 112, had over a \$65 total.

Rooms 330, 120, 123, and 227 had weekly totals over forty dollars.

Doubling the cumulative total over the boys, the girls more than doubled the weekly total over that of the boys. This is the second consecutive week that the girls held both the honors for the cumulative weekly total purchases.

Miss Gross Lists Guidance Schedule

Aids to study and personality and character development will be the general topics for the guidance programs for the month of December.

Respect will be stressed in all the guidance programs, for the general theme of the year is, "I shall be reverent and respectful."

The schedule for December is as follows:

December 7: Orientation—"North Side's Customs and Traditions"—9B. Aids to Study—"Planning" and "Concentration"—9A.

Personality and Character Development—"Social Adaptability"—Self-Rating—10B.

Personality and Character Development—"Dependability and Self-Reliance"—Self-Rating—10A.

How to Study—Unit III, "Concentration"—11B.

How to Study—Unit VI, "Learning in the Classroom"—11A.

Vocational Interest Inventory—12B-12A.

December 14: Personal Data Sheets—9B.

Aids to Study—"The Assignment" and "Reading"—9A.

Personality and Character Development—"Courtesy"—10B.

Personality and Character Development—"Industry and Effort"—10A.

How to Study—Unit IV, "Systematic Plan for Study"—11B.

How to Study—Review of Units V VI—11A.

Jessie Ormerod Serves As General Chairman Of Novel Social Affair

FILM, SLIDE SCHEDULE November 20-24

Slides
English Dept.
"Robin Hood"
"Knighthood"
"Theater in Shakespeare's England"
Miss Bowen
"Virgil's Aeneid"
Miss Zook
"Roman Art"
Films
Business Dept.
"Rubber"
"Story of Lubricating Oil"
Miss Greenwalt
"Mexican Children"

English Essay Contest Judges Are Announced

Journal-Gazette Publishes Editorial Commending Project

The board of judges for the national policies high school contest were released by the local Chamber of Commerce to Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English Department, Tuesday. Judges named were: Otto H. Adams, Frank J. Baker, J. W. Crise, R. L. Dau, Joseph D. Frank, Ernest J. Gallmeyer, Martin D. Johnson, William T. McKay, Howard Minier, James R. Newkirk, Edwin R. Thomas, Ersel Walley, and August J. Wiegand.

Another letter received by Miss Cleary told of the many nice things that were said about the speeches made by Clarence Kopp, of North Side and by other high school students at the recent dinner of the Chamber of Commerce. Congressman Gillie, the letter also stated, has asked for copies of the speeches that were given.

The morning after the affair, The Journal-Gazette published an editorial commending the project as it encourages high school students to "prepare themselves for future citizenship."

Editorial Published On Contest

The Journal-Gazette also made the following suggestion to students: "We should like to suggest that the high school students of Fort Wayne try for distinction as a group. We should like to urge each individual to attempt to make his or her speech or essay the crowning achievement in that individual's life to date. One supreme effort of this kind in school days is often the open sesame to success in future business or profession. America is going to need informed and articulate leaders in the postwar period. The speech-essay contest is a good place to begin extraordinary training for the extraordinary years which lie ahead."

Lyle Ramsey's Orchestra Will Furnish Music From 8:30-11:30

Lyle Ramsey's orchestra will play for the "Sadie Hawkins" dance, which is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, from 8:30 until 11:30 tonight in North Side's cafeteria. Price of admission will be 40 cents for each person and 80 cents per couple.

General chairman of the affair is Jessie Ormerod and assisting her as co-chairmen are Peggy Skelly and Laura Pennell. "Old Man Mose" is to be present to tell fortunes and the refreshments will be "kickapoo juice" and "preserved tarrapies".

In charge of publicity is Vergie Lewis; her assistants are Joan Schuberger, Jessie Ormerod, and Bonnie Wire.

The decoration committee is made up of Suzie McKeefe, Erma Ely, and Marven Ransbottom. Susanne McKeefe and Bonnie have also made plans for a program which will be presented. Assisting them is Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Vergie Lewis, and Sue Gardener.

Duet To Be Sung
It has been announced that Mary Eunice Crankshaw and Sue Gardener will, as a duet, sing several hill-billy songs, while Lila Hanselman and Mary Lou Dickerson will do a specialty tap.

Althea Berning has charge of the tickets.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Lois Hall. Her assistants are Barbara Koons, Deloras Krumbigal, Marilyn Stanger, Anita Berning, Rose Fasula, Ruth Bixby, Marven Ransbottom, Phyllis Brown, Ruth Tone, and Leona Becker.

Jessie Ormerod, Vergie Lewis, Bonnie Wire, and Joan Schuberger are in charge of the chaperone committee.

English Teachers Attend Convention

Several North Side English teachers, Misses Julia Storr, Elizabeth Little, Mabel Greenwalt, Mildred Huffman, Geneva Burwell, Irene Miller, Catherine Cleary, and Sylvia Bowman, are planning to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. It will be held at Columbus, Ohio, November 23-25 at the Dehler-Wallack Hotel.

On Thursday, November 23, there will be a conference of the executive committee and a meeting of the board of directors. In the evening the entire group will meet in a general assembly session at which the topic of discussion will be "Critical Issues in the Teaching of English."

A general session has also been planned for Friday morning. At this time President A. B. Broening will speak on "Let the Members Know," and Gordon Keith Chalmers and Harold E. Davis will discuss topics concerning a new view of the world and inter-American education, respectively.

The Saturday morning schedule includes subjects of interest to teachers in the various divisions of teaching English—elementary, secondary, and college sessions.

Students Present One-Act Plays For Parents

Two one-act plays, "The Wish Shop" and "Improper Guardianship", were presented by members of SPC for the parents who attended "Back To School Night".

The cast of "The Wish Shop" included Peggy Watt, Flo Ann Brown, Rena Miller, Vergie Lewis, Nancy Hayner, Ramona Harshman, Jean McComb, Gene Ann Zimmerman, and Jessie Ormerod.

Roles in "Improper Guardianship" were taken by Victor McGuire, Joe Carkenord, and Dave Maish.

Prompters for the plays were Eunice Westbrook, Betty Greenwood, and Betty Oliver.

The same plays were presented for the student body at an assembly on October 17.

Schools Back War

According to statistics released by Daniel Melcher, director of the education section of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, school students of America invested over \$600,000,000 in War Bonds during the 1943-44 school year.

Our Country Is Still At War—Are You?

Let's All Get Set For The Sixth War Loan Drive November 20 To December 16



The National goal is set at \$14,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 of this is to be raised from individuals. Uncle Sam is asking that the individual goal be at least one extra \$100 bond.

Americans can show their thankfulness for America by buying more Stamps and Bonds this week, next week, and every week.

No Education Is Complete Without Some Form Of Music

Music is as much a part of a complete education as mathematics, science, or language. No person can rightly claim that his education is complete if he has failed to make use of some form of musical knowledge.

This does not necessarily mean that one should become a composer or performer; no more than in the case of literature, he should become an author or teacher. Instead, it may mean that he becomes an intelligent listener,—that he has developed the capacity of understanding and appreciating musical expression. It is being rapidly recognized in the field of education that more time and emphasis should be given to music.

We may feel honored that North Side High School has achieved national recognition of both the extent and quality of its music programs. Indeed, the city of Fort Wayne is rapidly taking a lead in this field of musical education. North Side is proud of its young musicians who are achieving prominence both in school and out of school.

The student body of North Side each year shows an increased interest in musical affairs. This is evidenced by increased attendance at the program given from time to time by the music department. These programs provide opportunity for enlarging the musical education of the listener type of musician. Those who fail to avail themselves of these opportunities are neglecting an important phase of their education.

Well Chosen Words Reveal One's Character

Editor's Note: This editorial written by Mr. Sherman Pressler, is the second in a series of guest editorials.

Nothing else so absolutely reveals a person's background as does his speech. His choice of words, the way he uses them, his pronunciation, his voice quality all proclaim loudly who and what he is. Having spoken, his background and his behavior pattern are announced to the whole world.

Why will any person make himself cheap and vulgar when, with a bit of care and self-restraint, those having the most humble background may make themselves into finer, better-souled individuals? Why does any person think that swearing and vulgarity will make him into a manly, vigorous, interesting person who will be sought by persons of culture and high esteem? Any cheap, ignorant lout can use vile language and tell obscene stories, and all such do. Why do otherwise decent people fall into the language habits of the indecent and the vulgar?

It is neither smart nor sensible to permit one's self to fall into the language habits of these persons. Doing so reveals a weakness. Persons of the better class, having better background, have respect for their own souls and the feelings of others. They select their words carefully with regard for beauty and accuracy of expression. They reveal their own finer personalities.

Guard your tongue if you would be well respected.

Let All Americans Feel Thankfulness For These Things

In this day of war and world strife, we pause on a day sacred to the hearts of all true Americans, to lift our hearts in thankfulness.

Let Us Be Thankful—

For our capable and efficient leaders.
For our wonderful American way of life.
For our religious freedom.
For our parents—ever loving and faithful.
For our school and always helpful teachers.
For the right to express our thoughts as we wish.

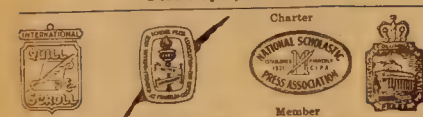
For Liberty, the eternal heritage of the American people.

—Radiogram, Charles L. Coon H. S., Wilson, N. C.

One 10-cent War Stamp will pay for enough oxygen to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Cause For Thanksgiving



Do You Show School Spirit By Knowing Redskin Yells?

By Jimmie Schwartz, Yell Leader

School spirit is one of the most important factors in the winning of any athletic contest. It is the duty of every loyal Redskin to boost their team to victory. In order to attain this end it is necessary for all students to know their school song and to stand and sing it when it is played. It is equally important that students are well acquainted with the school yells and try to follow the cheer leaders to the best of their ability.

The athletic squads of North Side are based upon teamwork; the student body is a vital part of that team. The athletes know their part; come on, kids, let's learn ours. For the benefit of those who are not well acquainted with our school song and some of the more difficult yells the following list is submitted.

School Song
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And for her our praises ring.
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light.
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Tom-Tom
.....onetwo (To the beat of drum)
N-O-R-T-H
.....onetwo
S-I-D-E
.....onetwo
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.

Specialty
(Chant) N-O-R-T-H
S-I-D-E

(Sing)
I'm a Redskin born,
I'm a Redskin bred,
And when I die
I'm a Redskin dead.

(Yell)
Give 'em the red, the red, the red,
Give 'em the white, the white, the white,
Give 'em the red, the white, the red, the white,
Yeaaaaa team fight!

(Yell)
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
Rrrrrrah! (Every one stand up)

Rrrrrrah!
Rrrrrrah!
Redskins!
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.

Four Raes
(1) Rrrrrrah!

Fiddlings

Marilyn Zoch and Beverly Wells surely have their troubles. They both have their eyes on that cute sophomore from Central Catholic, Harry Masbaum.

It seems as though Betty Blaising and Norm Pfeiffer are coming along pretty good. All power to both.

If you see Pauline Smith sort of in a daze in the halls for the next week just excuse her for Johnny Pequignot came home October 27.

Virginia Einhorn has been seen quite a bit lately with Clark Wood, or is it Frank?

What's this I see down the hall? Phil Worley at Marilyn Curdes' locker.

Cute, little Carol Fulk and "Mick" Schinbeckler are seen constantly together.

Barbara Jo Yost and Jim Shearer have a regular convoy system in Study Hall now.

Pat Drake still has her big blue eyes set on Eddy Goshert, of Central.

- (2) Rrrrrrah!
(1) Rrrrrrah!
(2) Rrrrrrah!
(1) N-O-R-T-H
(2) S-I-D-E
(1) North!
(2) Side!
(1) Rrrrrrah!
(2) Rrrrrrah!
(Together)
Rrrrrrah!

North Side Girl Tells Of Her Interesting Winter In Panama

By Marzella Freitag

When I was a little girl, my mother and father took me to that wonderful country called Panama. It was in the winter but all the plants and grass were green and the beautiful tropical flowers were in bloom. The scent from these flowers

was carried on the breeze so that it seemed flowers were everywhere. The flowers grow in the yards and in the patios of the houses and every day while playing in the patio I could smell and pick the flowers and chase the small lizards.

My nursemaid was part Spanish and part Chinese, about 18 years old and very pretty. As she spoke only Spanish and Chinese, I learned to speak Spanish, which in the course of years I have forgotten. It certainly would come in handy now if I had only remembered it.

Every other day a carmatta driver stopped to pick me up for a ride. These horse-drawn carriages are plentiful in Panama and their slow pace is delightful for sightseeing.

We kept a whole stalk of bananas on our back porch where they were handy to pick and eat at any time. They are sweeter when they mature on the trees than when they are picked green and shipped to the States to ripen.

From the windows of our apartment I saw the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga as they were anchored in this harbor. Often mother and daddy would take me out to the Gatun Country Club which is located beside Gatun Locks in the

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

SOMETHING OF VALUE—Every four years a national election, as well as a state election, is held. Coinciding with this is a mock election held at North Side in the social science department. In this mock election, the students of North Side are given an opportunity to become familiar with the candidates and the election procedure. Printed ballots are issued and the procedure is as uniform as a national election.

Credit for this very worthwhile enterprise belongs to Mr. Merton J. Kimes, head of the social science department. Through his efforts, students at North Side have become more and more conscious of the great demands which the world places on the youth of today. Because of his unceasing efforts, the youth of today has a greater confidence in meeting these demands.

FOR CONSIDERATION—The 1944 national and state elections are now over except for a few meagre returns which can not possibly alter the decisions made. With every political campaign, there are always some charges of fraud and corruption. There is the usual mud slinging and low political pranks with which one party or group of individuals tries to sway or influence the elections. Recently, there has been much concern over this type of national campaigning, and there have been loud shouts against it. It is said that this past campaign was the worst in our history.

I am sure that all of us realize that some things are not run to the satisfaction of all concerned. But one thing, which I am afraid the majority of American people overlook today, is most evident. That is, a man is admired not for the volume of shouting he can do against something which he believes is wrong, but for striving through cooperation and efforts to correct any mistakes that may prevail. This is not only true in a national sense, but also in every phase of our everyday life. Anything that is not simon pure can never be corrected by loud shouting and insignificant charges.

It takes effort, hard work, patience, and perseverance. Only by doing this can the rank and file of the American people hope to continue this great democracy.

A HUMANITARIAN EFFORT—Many times a year, the people of the United States are asked to help out those who are less fortunate. Each year a campaign is conducted to raise funds to carry on the fight against tuberculosis, the "white man's plague."

Since the beginning of this war, the number of tuberculosis cases has increasingly mounted. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the contribution this year be heavier in order to combat this rapidly spreading disease.

North Side, show your humanitarian spirit by contributing as much as you can. Urge your parents to do their share also.

Hercules H. Jones Tries Time Saving Device In Morning

Hercules Hillespont Jones recovered from his weekend in the country and, as we find him now, he is planning how to get out of bed, dress, eat and get to school in fifteen minutes.

Setting the alarm clock for eight o'clock, his plans are completed for the fifteen minute dash for school. At eight the next morning he will jump out of bed, dress, and eat at the same time the breakfast he has prepared beside his bed. This, as planned, will take five precious minutes.

As soon as this is completed he will throw his coat over him and slide down the rope ladder at his window onto the seat of his awaiting bicycle. Picking up speed he sails along his secret route. This includes a dash across the alley, a slide between two buildings, (not more than two feet apart) and an old country road at the suburbs of town. We shall see how this masterful Hercules does with this plan.

Crash went the screaming alarm clock to the floor. With bleary eyes and a dull thud, the weary Hercules fell out of bed. Overturning his breakfast table on his clean clothes, Hercules Hillespont Jones awoke to the fact that his plan was not going smoothly. At the end of ten minutes the masterful Hercules threw himself on a very weak rope ladder. He succeeded in getting three-fourths of the way down when the sagging line gave way. Picking up his bicycle he found it to have a flat front tire.

With a crazed dash across his front yard poor Hercules made the last trolley bus to school.

At eight-thirty panting Hercules found that he was fifteen minutes late and that he would pay the punishment common to all the tardy pupils.

Hercules Hillespont Jones, was, you see, adjusted to city life.

School Personalities

FRESHMAN: Candidate for the freshman division this week is wee Lois Schell. She is 5 feet 1 inch in height. A graduate of Franklin Grade School, she is taking the business course here at North Side in order to become a stenographer. She intends to go to a business college of some type; the school, however, has not as yet been decided upon. Her hobby is collecting cactus and boy friends. Take my word for it—she can name plenty of both.

SOPHOMORE: Humor is a scarce thing in this war-torn world of today, and it is a relief to get away from the war news, bulletins, etc., and substitute in their place a good joke. Not everybody is gifted with the talent to put across a good joke, but Bob Whitehouse is one of the more fortunate persons.

Bob is fairly tall, about 5 feet 8 inches—and weighs approximately 140 pounds. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and oddly enough, wears a size 14½ shoe. His ambition is, and I quote, "I would like to replace Bob Hope...someday." Lots of luck, Bob!

JUNIOR: The majority of students who come to attend North Side, are graduates of public schools. This lad, however, came from a parochial school.

Walter Helmke, Jr., is an all-around athlete, student, and speaker. Walt came from St. Paul's Lutheran School at Barr and Madison streets. He is about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs about 150 pounds. His ambition is to replace his father someday as city attorney, and, upon graduation from high school, he intends to go to Purdue. Orchids to Walter Helmke, Jr.

SENIOR: Many is the time you have seen this lad, and perhaps never known his name. He is one of the fine fellows that boost our team on to victory, by leading the assembled student body in their school cheering section. You have seen him bouncing around at almost all of the games we have played in the past three years.

Joe Carkenord was a graduate of St. Jude's Catholic School. He is taking the college preparatory course offered by this school and intends to go to college. Many extra-curricular activities are on his schedule. He had a leading role in the senior one-acts this year. Joe is about five feet even in height and weighs about 125 pounds. He is seen throughout the halls in the company of Harold Leininger, Sam White, and Phil Worley.

Figuratively Speaking

By Nancy Anne Miller

Greetings once again, gals. Ready for the usual chatter about ye ole fashion-patter? O.K., les, go.

Now is the time for the subtle tips to the favorite aunts, uncles, folks, and current boy friend. Have you looked around lately for the various things we fems are always ga-ga about?

Sweaters are about as popular as ever, only more so. Saw a gorgeous new V-necked sweater the other day, plenty of colors, navy, lime, rose, pink, etc. Then there are the argyle sleeveless, cable knit sleeveless, ever popular cardigans and pullovers, the short sleeve version, too, is once more coming into its own.

The blazer sports jacket is something to think about, also, to wear to a sports dance. One that particularly struck my fancy was a brown piped in white, accompanied with a darling brown and white checked skirt, pleated in a new sort of way. Really something. Then there was a bright green, piped in the white, which I could just picture myself wearing with that good-looking white skirt, to a sports dance a few weeks hence.

What do you think of the new hat styles this year? I found just the thing to wear with my new Chesterfield. A brown cloth, in a beaver felt, with just a touch of veiling on it. Methinks I shall take the veil part off, still, again, it is ducky and dressey the way it is. Another cutie was a wine beanie type, with tabs at the side giving the faintest hint of the Dutch hat.

Right now, you can find silver jewelry galore. Rings, ear-rings, bracelets, barrettes, some plain, some initialed, some with the sky stone, and others engraved.

Well, gals, enough for now—Adios.

The Poet's Corner

"Prayer for Today"

Dear Lord,
Lest I continue
My complacent way,
Help me to remember
Somewhere "out there"
A man died for me today.
As long as there be war,
I then must
Ask and answer,
"Am I worth dying for?"

—The Finishing Touch,

Bradford Dyeing Association
New York City

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Longshot Irish Scores Upset Over Redmen

Purple Edges North Side's Eleven 25-12

Bruick And Todd Account For Indians' Tallies In Fourth Quarter

North Side's Redskins were defeated in their final game of the season by Central Catholic, Monday, 25 to 12. In spite of an effort to rally in the final period, the two scores were not enough to overtake the Purple and Gold, who also crossed the goal line twice in the last quarter.

In the first quarter Central Catholic scored within the first ten minutes of play and later in that period did it again, making one of their two attempts for extra points.

The second and third quarter found both teams fighting hard with neither being able to gain an edge.

Bruick and Todd were the ones who took honors for taking the pigskin across paydirt. Bruick completed a pass to Todd for a touchdown and he made the other score by a sweeping end run. The Redskins failed in both chances for extra points.

Central Catholic team had four touchdowns; two by Meehan; one by Glasper; and one by Gillie. Making the extra point for C. C. was Gillie.

North made eight first downs to C. C.'s twelve. C. C. completed two of their passes and the Redskins caught four.


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SPORT SCOPE

By Bill Laney

With a majority of Indiana high schools having put their football togs in mothballs over the past weekend, all eyes are now turned to the No. 1 Hoosier sport, basketball.

Since the season officially opened November 1, several of the smaller schools that did not sport football teams and a few of the bigger schools that have scheduled games early in the season, already have played two or three contests. With the exception of Burris of Muncie, Frankfort, Washington, and possibly a few others, the better known names in Hoosier basketball have not yet played their opening games.

Bosse of Evansville, the defending state champions, led by diminutive Bryan "Broc" Jerral, have a near all-veteran quintet back and will be mighty tough again this year. This team, a dark-horse in last year's State Finals at Indianapolis, upset the highly touted Kokomo Wildcats to become Indiana's 1944 champions. The Kokomo Wildcats, badly riddled by graduation, still have a bright star in their lineup. That star being in the person of "Long Tom" Schwartz, 6 feet 5 inch center, who was one of the outstanding players in the tourney last year. A team built around this small "giant" would have great possibilities, so don't count Kokomo out of the picture this year.

Several other schools such as Bedford, Martinsville, Jeff of Lafayette, Anderson, New Castle, Central of South Bend, and Laporte, who consistently come up with outstanding teams, will be the fives to watch as the season wears along. Another team that may bear watching is Gas City, which went to the finals of their regional last year with an all-junior quintet.

Around Allen County we find that only three schools remain with clean slates, Leo, New Haven, and Hoagland. With Harry Tharp and Jim Bauman pouring the ball through the hoop, it looks like the Lions from Leo will be the team to beat. However, the New Haven Bulldogs don't think along the same track and when these two teams meet, an interesting contest should result.

Here in the Summit City, we find that Concordia, Central Catholic, Central, and North Side will be gunning to dethrone the South Side Archers who are defending city champs. South lost Ruckel, Majorki, Haines, and Leakey by graduation and retained only Bob Senseny. With Senseny at the pivot post, the rest of the positions will be filled by inexperienced members of last year's reserve squad, including Weisman, Murray, Garrison, Beery, Ferber, and possibly Joyce, the cat, and one or two others.

Central and Central Catholic were also hit hard by graduation, with possibly Central Catholic hit the hardest. Central has Biggs, Cox, and Milton around which to build a team that will live up to the record of Central teams of the past two years. Central Catholic, which lost such stellar players as Danehy, Kartholl,

Tourney, and Roberts, will have a great deal of rebuilding to do in order to duplicate or better last year's fine record.

Concordia has only one member of last year's first five returning, that being Hank Berning. In their opening game of the season last Saturday night, the Junior Cadets came out on top of a 62-to-23 victory over Harlan. Berning paced the team with 24 points.

Now last but by far not the least, we turn to the Redskins of North Side. Losing only three, Andrews, Hinga, and Buesching, from last year's tourney squad, the Redskins should be able to floor a strong and powerful aggregation this season. Led by Bill Laney, Charlie Todd, Wayne Heath, Don Mahlan, Norb Cowan, Herb Bruick, John Kreig, Don Munger, Norm Pfeiffer, and Lloyd Vogel, the Redskins feel that they can make up for the poor showings that have made in the past seasons.

Now the point where I stick my neck out and predict that our own Redskins will take the city championship, the Conference title, and will go a long way, if not all the way, in the big tourney that begins the last of February.

Before departing, I would like to second the suggestions made by last week's guest writer for this column, Bill Laney, when he said that even though the football season has not been too successful, not to slack up on school spirit. Get your season tickets early and get out and show the team that you will back them to the utmost. The team has confidence in themselves and it will help a great deal if the student body gets behind the team and proves to them that North Side is backing their team, win or lose.

South's powerful line outcharged that of Central and their many deceptive plays were run off smoothly as the Green smothered the Blue, 32 to 6. An outstanding feature was the accurate South Side passing attack—they completed 11 for 14.

Declamations, Extempers Are Forensic Topics

Pat McComb was chairman for the Junior Forensic League meeting held last November 13. She chose declamations and extemporaneous speeches for her topic.

Those who participated in the program were Rowene Crabill, who gave "The Spirit of America" and Phyllis Brown, who recited "Toussaint d' Overture." Also on the program were Joan Bell, who gave "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and Betty Jean Snead, who gave "Salvager."

The extemporaneous speeches were given by Steve Ayers, who spoke on "Forgetting Politics and Being a Good American," Bob Koenig, who gave "Athletics Creates Good Sportsmanship," and Barbara Jo Youst, who spoke on "Why I Am Thankful for Thanksgiving."

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Green Gridmen Win City Title By Taking Central 32-6

Pigskin Championship Is First For Archers Since 1936

South Side grabbed the football championship of the Summit City for the first time since 1936 by tramping over the Central Tigers, 32 to 6, at the South Side Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The Archers, who last year, shared the title with North Side, have all doubt erased about this year's victory regardless of whether North Side wins or loses its final game with Central Catholic.

The win over Central was South Side's fifth victory in city competition against one loss. This loss was handed to the Green by the Redskins of North Side three weeks ago.

Blue Shows Fight
Central gallantly held the Green to a mere six points in the first half, the Archers getting this touchdown in the first period after taking the kickoff and driving 64 yards to pay dirt. After completing five first downs, Papai took the ball across the goal line on a line plunge. The Archers' fullback again tried to smash the line for the extra point but failed in his attempt.

In the third quarter the Archers almost sewed up the game with a 19-point attack. Dan Ferber, South Side's tackle, grabbed Blanks' pass intended for Joe Biggs for the first score. It was an odd situation for Bill Hoover attempted to bat the ball down. Ferber snared the pigskin on the Blue's 20-yard line and was away for the touchdown. Kilpatrick found the turf too soggy for a placement and the ball slid off his foot.

Central was forced to punt on the fourth down and South Side took over for their own 37. Four yards were gained by McClain on two downs and then Ellenwood got off his 72-yard sprint for the Archers' third score. Kilpatrick's kick was no good.

McMahan Recovers Fumble
McMahan recovered a Central fumble for the South Siders for another score late in this period when Jones let the ball get away from him on his 30-yard line. Ellenwood ripped through the line from the 8-yard stripe to score. Disler passed to Ellenwood for the extra point and the Archers were ahead 25 to 0.

In the fourth quarter Blanks passed to Biggs to score after a well-executed Tiger passing attack from their 38-yard line.

South Side then completed another long drive to get their final touchdown. A 15-yard pass from Beery on the 17 to Ellenwood on the two and the latter to go over on the next play. Disler was set to dropkick for the extra point but the pass from center ruined this plan, but, with quick thinking, he passed to Beery in the end zone. The game was scoreless after that although the Archers had the ball on Central's 30-yard line when the game ended.

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John Krieg
A hard driving halfback is our own Johnny Krieg. His 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, and is dynamite when galloping down the field for one of his long gains. John is noted for his good kicking and can usually boot the pigskin 60 yards when the Redskins are in a tight squeeze. His favorite subject is physics, and for his lifetime occupation he's chosen being a physics teacher.

Ned Jackson
Small and shifty is Ned Jackson, our fullback, who is only 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 144 pounds. Ned is also a court prospect and will probably make the first ten in this coming season. His favorite subject is English and he said, "I like it because it's the easiest one. You've probably seen him with Nancy Knight, his latest thrill."

Tom Woods
A junior and his first year out for football, Tom Woods made the varsity position of tackle. His best hobby is working on his car, which takes much of his time. Tom tips the scales at 185 pounds and in height is an even 6 feet. Jackie Schnieder has been sparking him lately. Subject—physics, occupation—doctor, and past time—eating, are his favorites.

Papooses Defeat South Side 13-6

North's Papooses finished their season by plowing South Side into the ground at North's field last Monday. Though it was a tough game, both teams looked good and played a game comparable to some varsity contests.

The Archers came across with the first marker and in the same quarter Sherman Singer, North's guard, recovered a South fumble behind their goal. Treesh caught a pass for the extra point and the score stood 7 to 6 until the fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth period Jim Le-man made a nice pass to Willie Stoler who galloped fifteen yards and added six more points to the Papooses' score. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood the same at the end of the game.

In the last quarter there was more action than at any other time. North threatened to score twice and South Side plunged to the one-foot line, where they lost the ball.

The Papooses have had a fine record of undefeated this year.

Mrs. Pennington Is Substitute
Mrs. Everett Pennington is now teaching mathematics in Mr. Glenn Gordy's place until a permanent teacher can be found.

Donations Total \$93.62
Donations for the Red Cross drive last week totaled \$93.62. Pupils in the library donated the highest amount. The two other high rooms were 334 and 222.

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Redskins Open Season With C.C. Nov. 22

Dornte's 'Prospects' Should Form An Excellent Net Team

Coach Bob Dornte, along with what promises to be an excellent prep quintet, have been working really hard during the past week in order to get in shape for their opening game against the Irish of Central Catholic. The Redskins, having several boys back from last year's varsity, should at least come near making a bid for the championship at Indianapolis.

Among the boys who were regular players last year, Vogel, Todd, Mahlan, Laney, Georgi, Heath, Kreig, Munger, and Jackson return to make their bids for starting berths.

Prospects Are Excellent
Lloyd Vogel, who was, along with Andrews, the sparkplug of last year's team, appears as a definite starter against C. C. Charlie Todd, another senior who wasn't on the starting five, will most probably take over the center position for the Redmen. Bill Laney, who won the "Sportsmanship Trophy" last year, has all the chances to stand in the starting five for his second year.

The other two starting positions are the ones in dispute between Georgi, Heath, Kreig, Munger, and Jackson. Georgi, Heath, Mahlan, Kreig, and Jackson all saw a lot of action as reserves last year. Munger, who was the "number six" man on last year's squad before becoming ill, is back strong this year, and should give Todd a good fight for the starting position at center.

Reserve Material Promising
Several sophomores who played on the reserves last year appear capable of giving the upperclassmen a run for their money. The most promising of these are Herb Bruick and Norb Cowan. A lot of other sophomores show definite promise.

Another junior boy, who because of a mishap in football and was not able to play, is Norm Pfeiffer. Although Norm had no practice for a year, he is more deadly with his basket-eye and faster on his feet than in his freshman year, when he played on the reserves.

All in all, Coach Dornte has a lot of good material this season and should take North Side through a successful season and a successful tournament, possibly going to state.

A man may build himself a throne of bayonets, but he cannot sit on it.

THIRD FAMILY WASHINGS

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Girls Play For Autumnal Volley Ball Championship

Tournaments Began Mon- day; Competition Is Also Between Losers

Volley ball tournaments began Monday. The girls will play to find the champion team and the champion of the losers. The girls of the teams are all fighters and the competition will be tough.

The Senior I team girls are Phyllis Barrand, Erma Ely, Marcelle Garman, Mildred Hattendorf, Jo McKeefe, Susie McKeefe, Neva Waikel, and Mona Winkleblack.

Girls of the Senior II team are Alice Baerman, Clara Curtis, Delores Gardt, Laura Pennell, Genevieve Sgro, Peggy Skelly, Mary Louise Ulrey, and Bonnie Wire.

The junior team consists of the following girls: Delores Barrand, Althea Berning, Donna Boschet, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Mary Lu Dickerson, Marilyn Erhardt, Beverly Reynolds, Violet Spice, Joan Welbourn, and Lila Lee Hanselman.

Sophomore Team Listed
Sophomore team girls are Mary Baerman, Romona Becker, Joan Bell, Anita Berning, Ruth Ann Bixler, Vera Fuhrman, Jean Hoffman, Delores Krumbigal, Betty Lasch, Betty Madsen, Marveen Ransbottom, and Venetta Van Hoozen.

There are four freshman teams this year. The members of the Freshman I team are Charlotte Aiken, Bonnie Boyer, Joannah Biesemeyer, Pat Carpenter, Phyllis Irons, Madeline Leeth, Norma Miller, Janet Pickering, Joan Tully, and Sharon Weigel.

Freshman II team girls are Mary Byede, Mary Ellen Chandler, Delores Ensch, Gloria Erhardt, Delores Gerhardt, Virginia Hagy, Beverly Lautz, Joan Schweizer, Janice Skelly, and Marilyn Zoch.

The Freshman III team consists of Norma Bennett, Donna Hartman, Anita Rush, Janet Snyder, Beverly Wells, Norma Werling, Jackie Irelan, Pat Riley, Beverly Heaston, and Norma Werling.

Last but not least comes the Freshman IV team of girls. These girls are: Phyllis Heaston, Phyllis Heeter, Marilyn Honeick, Marilyn Krauss, Joan Leighty, Doris Lytle, Donna McGuire, Leanna Maish, Carol Snyder, and Barbara Weshesser.

All these girls have a tough tournament in store for them. May the best team win. Good luck, girls.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

COMING EVENTS

November 17:
GAA Dance.
November 21:
Debate.
November 22:
Central Catholic—Here.
November 27:
Junior Forensic League.
November 28:
Camera Club.
November 29:
Polar-Y.
November 30:
Helicon Club.
December 1:
Laporte—There.
Freshman-Sophomore.

Thanksgiving Vacation Given

School will be closed November 23 and 24 so that the students will have the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving. School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15 p.m. and will reopen Monday morning, November 27.

Patronize Northerner Advertisers.

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J. Mahlan Breaks Intramural Record By 40 Seconds

Simon Is Next And Detwiler Grabs The Show Award

The annual Intramural Cross Country meet was held at Franke Park Monday, November 6. There was an unusually small field present but this was off-set by the outstanding performances turned in.

Jack Mahlan flashed around the mile and three-quarters course in the record-breaking time of 9:03. This was 40 seconds better than the previous record of 9:43 set by big Del Byerly. Mahlan will undoubtedly be one of next year's powerhouses in the cross country squad. His possibilities as a distance man in track are not to be overlooked either.

Simon, the boy picked for the first

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Graduate Attends Kalamazoo

Hazen Keyser, who was graduated from North Side in 1943, has started his junior year eventfully at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Keyser is vice-president of the men's dormitory, and was captain of an intramural football team this season. He is also a regular on the college basketball team.

place honor, was forced to take a close second in 9:04. Nelson Detwiler came in for third in 9:18.

Hatter, Alden, and Koenig placed fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. Positions two to six, inclusive, each received a gold medal, while Mahlan received the coveted gold miniature track shoe, respected by trackmen as the mark of outstanding achievement.

The order of finish for all the twelve boys is as follows: Mahlan, 9:03, new record; Simon, 9:04; Detwiler, 9:18; Hatter, 9:27; Alden, 9:30; Koenig, 9:35; Hayes, 10:05; Douglas, 10:30; Spangler, 11:10; Doenges, 12:05; Hartzel, 13:13; Lamson, 14:21.

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Notice To Freshies And
Sophs: See You At The
Party Tonight

Vol. XVIII.—No. 11.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, December 1, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Freshmen-Sophomores Hold Their Annual Party

Camera Club Will Present Annual Film Wednesday

Show Includes "The Count
Of Monte Cristo"
And Comedy

"The Count of Monte Cristo" will be the feature picture which the Camera Club will show at its annual assembly on December 6. The assembly will be held during the seventh period and will last an hour and three quarters. A comedy will be included with the feature and the admission will be ten cents.

Robert Donat, the English actor, stars in this screen adaptation of Alexander Dumas' famous novel of the same name. The story centers about the life of a sailor, Edmund Dantes, who is, in the nineteenth century, imprisoned just as he is about to marry his sweetheart, Mercedes.

Hero Involved In Adventures

After an escape that involves the hero in many exciting incidents, the story is that of the hero as wealthy Count of Monte Cristo, his thirst for revenge, his love of luxuries, and his romances.

Besides the story, the picture has been highly recommended by critics for its interpretation of the characteristics, life, and dress of nineteenth century France.

This film was judged to be one of the best of the year when it was released.

Fort Wayne Girl Reserves Sponsors Series Of Dances

"Hi Hop" has been chosen as the theme of a series of the Saturday night dance for high school boys and girls in the YWCA gym from 8:30 to 11:15 o'clock. Admission is twenty cents, tax included.

November 18 was the date of the first alternate Saturday night dance of the series. Dates for the others already planned are: December 2, December 16, January 6, and January 20.

Music for the evenings of dancing will be furnished by a juke box. Special features are also planned for the entertainment of the dancers.

Miss Ehle In Charge

"Hi Hop" is sponsored by the Younger Girls Work Committee, headed by Miss Marie Ehle. Groups of Girl Reserves, who are in charge of decorations, publicity, and refreshments, will vary for each dance.

Chaperones for the dances will be parents of the girls and adult directors of the Y.

These dances are being presented to help entertain North Siders in particular, since the Teen Canteen is more in South Side's area.

Presidents of the Girl Reserve clubs in Fort Wayne, who have brought their clubs into these activities are: Betty Lou Boegli, Polar-Y; Adoria Waters, So-Si-Y; Jean Stamets, U.S.A.; Betty Fuhrman, Friendship, and Hanna Lee Bryant, Pathfinder.

Polar-Y Sponsors Tea

Members Invite Teachers To
Annual Affair Held
November 29

Polar-Y held its annual Faculty Tea November 29. Each member of the North Side faculty was a personal guest of one of the girls. Vergie Lewis was general chairman of the affair with Mary Ann Crooks, Eleanor Evans, Dorothy Osterhaus, Gene Ann Zimmerman, and Jean Hoffman assisting.

Betty Lou Boegli, president, gave a short talk. Dorothy Osterhaus and Joan Schaberg presented several selections on the piano. Loril Baxter entertained with vocal solos.

Gene Ann Zimmerman was in charge of refreshments which consisted of tea, cookies, and candy. Decorations, following a winter theme, were prepared by Eleanor Evans.

Northerner Corrects Error

A thousand dollar bond purchase, incorrectly ascribed to Miss Mabel Greenwalt's room, 335, in the head of an article in the last issue of The Northerner, was made by a member of Miss Katherine Rothenberger's home room, 336.

Advisers Help Plan Frosh-Soph Party



Mr. Noel Whittern



Miss Marie Miller

The sophomore advisers are assisting the various committee heads in the arrangements for the dance to be held tonight. They are, pictured above, Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Noel Whittern.

Army Offers College Training To Boys Of Pre-Induction Age

"Young men of pre-induction age, who wish to take advantage of college training under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, must meet the enlistment deadline date December 31, 1944," states Lt. S. S. Donenfield, Recruiting Officer in charge of the state of Indiana.

Applicants must meet the requirements for college acceptance by March 1, 1945, and be available for the March class. They must be high school graduates and not more than 17 years and nine months of age on the date of their assignment to college.

High school students who will still be in school on December 31, 1944, but who will be eligible for ASTRP training by March 1, 1945, may obtain information from local Army Recruiting Stations and Civil Air Patrol Units as to how to meet the enlistment deadline.

Headquarters Are Moved

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station and AAF Examining Board, which was located at 419 Federal Building for the past year, has moved its headquarters to the Armed Forces Induction Station at 2015 Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 2, Indiana. The phone is GA-8479.

The official designation has been changed because enlistments for the Air Corps Reserve were closed by the War Department on October 31, 1944. Inasmuch as recruiting for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been stopped, the ASTRP offers its splendid opportunity for college training at Army expense, but only for a limited period.

If the applicants meet the requirements and send their application,

birth certificate, and statement of graduation to the nearest CAP Unit, transportation will be furnished them by the U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Polar -Y Gives Gifts To Needy

"Thanksgiving was the theme of the meeting of Polar-Y, held November 14, when the organization placed gifts on the Thanksgiving altar for the needy of Europe, Asia, and the United States.

Joan Schaberg, Vergie Lewis, Marilyn Stanger, and Marilyn Koenig were in charge of the program.

Readers were Vergie Lewis and Joan Schaberg; biblical, Joan Hoffman and Ruth Keltch; Greeks, Norma Jean Sullivan and Gilda Long; Romans, Marilyn Stanger and Evelyn Warner; English, Mary Lou Warner and Carolyn Lambert; Indiana, Eleanor Evans and Edith Zumbur; Puritans, Geraldine Foy and Margie Applegate.

Carolyn Lambert sang a solo and at the conclusion of the ceremonial, the members donated food for the Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Stamp, Bond Sales Shatter Weekly Quotas

School Has More Than Half
way Achieved Its
Goal

Marking the half way mark in the school's Sixth War Loan Drive, this week's \$4,964.55 total shattered all records for the highest weekly total since the beginning of the semester.

The sum of purchases for the four weeks of the school's Sixth War Loan campaign has reached \$12,772.10, slightly more than half of the \$25,000 goal for the seven weeks. To reach this goal, average sales for the remaining three weeks must total better than \$4,000.

Seniors Lead School

Leading the parade of the classes were the seniors with a total of \$1,802.35. The freshmen, as close challengers, trailed only \$197 behind the upperclassmen.

The sophomore total of \$814.50 was \$192 more than that of the juniors.

Several home rooms have reached the five hundred dollar quota set up for the seven-week Sixth War Loan Drive.

Miss Hazel Plummer's home room, 222, and Miss Catherine Rothenberger's home room, 336, have doubled their quota. Miss Mabel Greenwalt's room, 335, Mr. Loy Laney's class, 312; Mr. Ruthford Snuts' room, 236, and Mr. Harry Thomas' room, 213, have reached their \$500 goal.

Thermometers Chart Sales

Results of the Sixth War Loan Campaign are being charted on individual thermometers hung in each home room. The thermometers were made by Miss Bernice Sinclair during Thanksgiving vacation.

Each thermometer is designed to chart the progress of the home room for each week of the campaign, which will end December 19.

Seniors are leading in the total for this campaign, freshmen are second, sophomores third, and juniors last.

Film, Slide Schedule December 4-8

Slides
English Department—"Macbeth"
Miss Bowen—"Roman Life"
Films
Business Department—"The Boss
Didn't Say Good Morning."
"Advanced Typing."
Camera Club Feature—"Count of Monte Cristo."
Md. Whittern—"Gold."
"Iron Ore and Pig Iron".

Girls Are Ushers

Gene Ann Zimmerman and Eleanor Evans served as ushers at the World Week of Prayer Vesper Services held November 19 at the Y.W.C.A.

Lois Hall, Social Chairman, Heads Annual Dual Affair

CUMULATIVE HIT TEN	
213 H. Thomas	\$5,854.70
230 Sites	3,538.90
312 Laney	2,095.35
222 Plummer	1,803.65
336 Rothenberger	1,540.05
236 Smuts	1,261.65
138 Thompson	1,235.65
233 Thomas	1,056.75
322 Little	1,037.65
117 Spiegel	982.05

Graduate Dies In Action In France

Pfc. Robert Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Madonna Armstrong Ferguson, 846 Lake Avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clue D. Ferguson, 2215 Kentucky Avenue, was killed in action while serving with the infantry in France. He had been in combat since August.

He entered the service February 1, 1943, and trained at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina; Camp Gordon, Georgia, and Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Pfc. Ferguson was graduated from North Side in 1941. Before entering the service, he worked at the Pennsylvania railroad. He was married February 27, 1942.

While attending North Side, Robert was interested in athletics. He was active in intramural and home room basketball. He was an active member of the Hi-Y Club, and was treasurer of it in 1940.

I. U. Stops Special Freshman Semester

Indiana University is discontinuing its special freshman semester for this year since the number of students who have applied so far is very small, making it difficult to have a diversified program of courses.

The regular second semester will open on December 23; third semester, April 26; second half of the third semester, June 25. Any of these freshman programs may be applied for which best suits the student's schedule.

Admission to the professional, medical and dental courses is offered every other semester. Pre-medical and pre-dental save time if they enter the December 28th course.

Miss Miller, Mr. Whittern, Sophomore Advisers, Assist Committees

"Redskin Ramble" is the theme of the Freshman-Sophomore party which is to be held in the cafeteria tonight from 7:30 until 10:30. Admission will be 30 cents for each person, and a juke box will furnish music for the evening.

In charge of the affair is Lois Hall, the social chairman of the sophomore class, who is being assisted by the class advisers, Miss Marie Miller, and Mr. Noel Whittern.

The party is an annual event which is sponsored by the sophomore class for new freshmen. It enables the new student to make new friends and to become better acquainted with North Side socially.

Jane Shackelford is the chairman of publicity and assisting her are Carol Dailey, Connie Hughes, and Janet Harris.

Committees Are Listed

In charge of entertainment is Connie Grimm. Her aides are Richard Kattel, Bob Beckwith, Fat McComb, and Ben Alward.

Music for the evening is being handled by Barbara Bash with Steve Ayers, Doug Hedden, and Barbara Spencer as assistants.

Don Osborn is the chairman of the refreshment committee. On his committee is Jean Forrester, Phyllis Brown, and Dave Hiatt.

Serving on the chaperone committee of which Alda Tibbets is the head is Marsha Isaacs, Don Mansfield, and Herb Bruick.

Sophomores who are in charge of the checkroom are Norbert Cowan, Barbara Koons, Bob Hursh, and Margaret Treesh.

Pan-Am Holds Meeting

Life In Brazil Discussed By
Noah Liff And Bill
Klinkenberg

Brazil, the largest nation in the Western Hemisphere, was discussed by Noah Liff and Bill Klinkenberg at the last meeting of the Pan-American Club held last Wednesday, November 15.

Noah Liff, the first speaker, told of Brazil, its people, and their occupations and lives. Most Brazilians are farmers, he reported. There are, however, many modern cities in Brazil. Although manufacturing and mining are carried on mostly for domestic use, the war has brought about international interest in these two important fields.

Aviation in Brazil, he continued, has a great future because of the great number of Pan-American and former German airlines.

The history of Brazil was related by Bill Klinkenberg, who told of the explorations of the Spanish and Portuguese and the final decree of the Pope giving Brazil to Portugal. Brazil is the only Portuguese speaking nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Jerry Angell served as chairman of the meeting.

Nature Club Sponsors "Bug House Bounce"

"Bug House Bounce" will be the theme of the Nature Club Dance which will be held after the South Bend Central game December 8.

Ted Michaud and Wade Prentice are co-chairmen of the event. Jim Craig heads the checkroom committee; Dick Powell, decorations; Betty Snead, music committee; Betty Roemke, chaperone committee; and Boyd Willoughby, publicity committee.

Admission will be 30 cents and the dance will be from 9:30 to 11:30.

Instruments Ready For Free Use By Students

According to a recent announcement by Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, band director, a number of school instruments are available for student use, free of charge. Anyone interested in playing a trombone, alto horn, string bass, tuba, baritone, baritone saxophone, or viola should see Mr. Shambaugh in 119.

Individual instruction on these instruments is offered to students either the sixth or seventh period.

City Schools' Observance Of Health Week From December 4-8 Features The Annual Sale Of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals

Next week, December 4 to 8, has been designated as Health Week in the schools of Fort Wayne. The paramount feature of the week's program will be the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Every Christmas for the past thirty-seven years, the Tuberculosis Association has issued these seals to be used on all holiday greeting cards and parcels. They represent an investment of one penny each to the purchaser, but what that one-tenth of a dime can do for humanity can only be adequately told by describing the use to which it is put.

Since the beginning of man's social relations, the Great White Plague has scourged the earth, leaving only death and destruction in its path. Not until the latter nineteenth century, when Dr. Robert Koch discovered the Tubercular Bacillus, was any progress in the conquering of this disease made. It has only been within very recent times, however, that any effective cure for the plague has been developed. Dr. Edward Trudeau discovered that by obtaining a maximum amount of rest and wholesome food, tuberculosis might eventually be eradicated.

TB Not Private Issue

If the scope of the plague were rigidly limited, it might be prudent to regard it as a personal matter; but when we consider that in 1941, the year of the "Blitz", forty-three thousand civilian Britons were killed, while in the same year sixty thou-

sand Americans died as a result of tuberculosis, it is only too obvious that it is a matter of serious public concern.

In 1904, the National Tuberculosis Association was founded in Baltimore, Md., for the purpose of aiding physicians and local authorities in the prevention of this disease. Its plan of endeavor was founded upon one principle, that action in public affairs can be achieved by three methods: coercion, tradition, or education, and that only education is the true American way. Thus, it launched a program to educate the people against the White Plague. However, funds were required for the continuance of the institution; hence a Christmas Seal program was initiated.

Christmas Seals Of Danish Origin

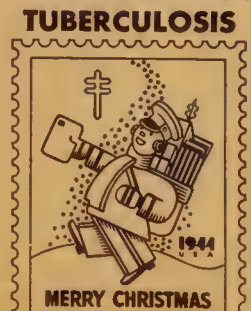
The Christmas Seal is an immigrant that became a good American. It came to America in 1907, having previously been used in Denmark. It is the brain child of Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, who believed that every Christmas letter should bear a seal displaying the mailer's contribution to the fight against tuberculosis.

With the successful establishment of a method of finance, the Tuberculosis Association grew to a nationwide organization, and expanded until it alone bears the brunt of the fight against tuberculosis in America.

Out of every dollar the people of Allen County contribute to the Tu-

berculosis Association through the purchase of Christmas Seals, seventeen cents goes to state and national committees. In return, these committees provide health counselors, educational literature, lectures, and numerous other benefits to the public as a whole. The remaining eighty-two cents is used locally for the maintenance of the Christmas Seal camp in Franke Park, which yearly aids in building up the resistance of more than one hundred fifty underprivileged children, and the public

Protect Your Home From TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals

Education Is Basis Of World Peace And Citizenship

Education is the basis of and for any type of citizenship. The education and environment of any youth is what makes him the kind of character he will be in later life. This has been of concern to every form of society. The ancient Hebrews, the Greeks, the Romans, and the modern Nazis, Japanese and Italians are examples of places where education has had a telling effect.

Homer P. Rainey, the president of the University of Texas, expressed the following sentiments concerning this problem. In the March, 1943, issue of Education he asserted that to preserve society of any sort, its cultural heritage must be transferred to other generations.

This brings many dangers, one of which is being shown in America today. We are taking democracy for granted in too many cases. If we really want to preserve democratic principles, they must be taught and transferred to the youth, those who are now being educated. This presents the problem of what the ideals should be but in his opinion an analysis of historical forces and trends will prove "a set of guiding principles."

An ancient Chinese proverb asserts that if a man commits a crime his teacher should be punished. This recognizes the power of teaching and education over flexible human nature. Environment produces according as it is favorable or unfavorable to the growth of anything. We must find the way to democratic citizenship and then produce favorable environment for its education to American minds.

In reality nothing is more important than education in Democracy. Democracy works at its best when all of its citizens value it and when they know the best methods of preserving and promoting its success. Let us do our best to make an ideal of "democratic education" for all the world today to become a reality in a peaceful world to come.

Can North Siders Be Proud Of Their Conduct In School Halls And Assemblies?

Have you ever heard strangers discussing the public high schools of Fort Wayne, Indiana? What did they say about your own school, North Side? It's true we have a beautiful building, but what goes on inside that building? How is it treated?

Shall we tell them what goes on in that high school? To start us off, we shall discuss the proceedings between classes. The scene is one minute before the bell rings. All is serene and quiet. Then, burrrrrrr—goes the bell. Immediately the doors from all directions burst open. You feel a strong breeze. Grab for something to hold on to. This rush continues for four and one-half minutes. The bell rings again, and once again all is serene. Draw a long sigh of relief, and rest for a while.

This last paragraph was a little overdrawn, but I think you understand what we're trying to say. But, Redskins, we do see a lot of pushing and shoving, don't we? This can be avoided, if we all work together.

What about our behaviour in an assembly? The auditorium is no place for making plans, or discussing any topic. That is unfair to both the speaker and to the rest of the school body. Once, during an especially interesting program, something white whizzed through the air, and—sure enough, it was a paper airplane. Even grade school children know better than that. We should too.

What can we do about this? We can all work together, that is what we go to school for, you know, to learn to work together. What do you say, fellow Redskins, shall we try it? Let's make our school one to be proud of. We have a beautiful building; it leaves a good impression from the outside; it's our duty to keep that impression. We can. We will. We must.

Coach Chambers and Coach Dornte are to be congratulated for their splendid records this season. Redskins, show your appreciation by filling the bleachers and giving the boys some rousing cheers.

Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed.—Emily Dickenson.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty" is inscribed on the base of this sculptural detail that adorns the Archives Building in Washington. D. C. James Earl Fraser was the sculptor.



Eternal Vigilance

Never greater than now is the need for vigilance if the democratic hopes of mankind are to flourish in the postwar world.

For the Four Freedoms—Buy War Bonds

"Just A Woman" No Longer Explains Accidents

Have you ever heard the expression "A woman driver, that explains it"? Of course you have, but would you like to know an interesting, a very interesting fact? During the month of October here in Fort Wayne, there were 227 men involved in traffic violations, while only 47 women were implicated. Surprised? So was I!

I have another interesting fact I would like to relate to you. Out of the five city high schools, 900 students have enrolled in the Lions Club Safe Drivers' League.

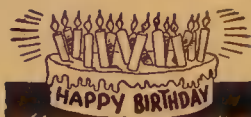
The traffic accident record for October shows that seventy-five per cent of the drivers of high school age that were involved in traffic violations did not belong to the league.

Enough of statistics. I would like to discuss with you today another phase of highway safety. It is in connection with railroads. Everyone has seen the comic strip in which a car gets stalled in the middle of a railroad track. Then a train whistle is heard in the distance. Slowly it grows closer and the car is still on the tracks. At last the motor starts and the car proceeds safely on its way.

Indeed, there is little of comic in such a situation. Regardless of the circumstances which caused the car to stall, signals are placed at every railroad crossing to warn of an approaching train. These signals are not placed there for decoration; they are to be used. Not only the life of the driver but the lives of any passengers may depend on the willingness of the driver to observe and obey these signs.

Many times have I seen an automobile try to accomplish a very foolish thing. That is to try to "beat" a train to the crossing. First, a train is capable of so much more speed and power than an automobile that the performance of a car under such pressure would not be dependable. Regardless of the skill of the driver, there comes a time when any driver is liable to lose his control.

For self-preservation one should take heed of those three words at a railroad crossing, 'Stop, Look, Listen'.



Bonnie Helled...December 1.
Mary Pollos...December 1.
Robert Reighter...December 1.
Mary Garrard...December 2.
Shirley Seward...December 2.
Mary Cranshaw...December 3.
Jeanne Lepirt...December 3.
John Sinks...December 3.
Betty Lou Sowers...December 3.
Charles Colchin...December 4.
Delores Gerardot...December 4.
Helen Gunder...December 4.
John Kochert...December 4.
Ruth Mertz...December 4.
Franklin Wood...December 4.
Clifford Falls, Jr...December 5.
Clarke E. Wood...December 5.
Bob Doelling...December 6.
Dorothy Harter...December 6.
JoAnn Kaylor...December 6.
Gene Lockhart...December 6.
Donna Hartman...December 7.
Howard Kahlenbeck...December 7.
Jean Parrot...December 7.
Priscilla Henry...December 8.
Ned Jackson...December 8.
Shirleen Krockner...December 8.

Record Romances

Joan Cover—"I Walk Alone".
Ginney Einhorn—"Orchids to Remember You By".
Marilyn Erhardt-Stan Groves—"Don't Get Around Much Anymore".
Mary Etta Longardner-Tommy Sicalloff (C.C.)—"I'm Making Believe".
Don Munger-John Smith (C.C.)—"Time Waits For No One".
Jack Parker-Phyllis Boedeker—"Always".
Margaret Gompf-Howard—"Let's Start the New Year Right".
Beverly Hileman-Sherman Singer—"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You".
Marilyn Harvey-Dick Sefton—"Time Alone Will Tell".

Practices Of Preservation By Ancient Indians Headhunters Explained

Henry is in Indianapolis, but he is not just an ordinary mortal. He is part of someone that lived from 500 to 600 years ago. He was a Jivas Indian, a member of a tribe of head hunters of Peru and Ecuador, the only ones in the world who shrank the heads of their dead and dying to one-quarter the natural size. In spite of this shrinkage, the head is perfect in resemblance and features. The black skin looks real, and there is hair on the head, but the eyelids and mouth are tied shut.

The whole ceremony of this head shrinking takes about a week. First the heads of the dead or dying enemies are severed. Next the skin of the skull is split from the top of the head through either ear and removed from the skull. Then the skull, with the eyes and tongue therein, is placed on a stick, which is stuck in the ground.

The skin is boiled for twenty-four hours and sand is heated in cone-shaped earthen pots and placed in the head. The skin is pressed with rocks and as fast as the sand cools, fresh sand is put in and the pressing process continues. This takes about forty-eight hours.

When this is completed, the head is one-fourth of its original size and is perfect in resemblance and features and the skin is cured.

The natives then commence a three-day celebration, drinking wine until in a stupor. Of course, the one having the most heads is the greatest hero. After all this effort, and at the end of a week, the heads are tossed aside and thrown away as if nothing.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

FOUNDATION—The years 14 to 18 in a young man's life have been considered by many as the most important phase of living. It is in these years that the average youth begins to develop those fundamental characteristics that play such an important part in future developments.

In these years, when the average youth begins to feel his way around, he becomes conscious of many new and striking realities in his everyday associations. These years are of immense value to the youth; they are character forming as well as character deteriorating. What passes in these basic years can have a decided influence on future attempts at success.

Thus you can see that it is of the utmost importance that care and caution be used in planning the school curriculum for the year. A curriculum must be selected which will prove to be of the greatest relative advantage to each and every pupil. Changes must be made in this curriculum as time and new conditions warrant these changes.

North Side at present has a well-balanced course of education. There are several courses of learning of the other endeavors at North Side. The student must be guided by capable advisers in selecting those subjects which will prove to be the most valuable to him in his future work.

ciety and education may continue to walk hand in hand through progress and advancement.

If education is allowed to maintain a status quo while the rest of the world continues an advance in industry and government, the learning of the nation will become stagnant—a situation which cannot be endured by any nation.

The call is to the instructors in our school system. It is their duty to use their creative powers and constructive minds to further the advancement in education. It is their task to see that the educational requirements of the nation are met. For only by doing these things can this great democracy of our country be foremost among the nations of the earth.

GUIDANCE—The subject of a well-balanced school curriculum brings to light another problem of equal importance.

Once a week, during an extended home room period, a guidance schedule is followed. This course is primarily intended to help the student in his study habits, his personality, and his selection of study courses at North Side. A matter as important as this should rate priority over some of the other endeavors at North Side. The student must be guided by capable advisers in selecting those subjects which will prove to be the most valuable to him in his future work.

Parents Express Views On North Side and North Siders

By Priscilla Hunt

When the school-bell rang at 7:10 o'clock on November 15, "Back to School Night," North Side's corridors were filled with curious and interested people. Parents were following the daily schedule of their student sons and daughters. After attending all their classes and thoroughly inspecting the building, the visitors had some interesting observations to make.

Most of them were decisively impressed with the faculty. "Your teachers are charming," the roving reporters were told. "So patient, so kind and sympathetic." Far be it from me to pronounce this statement untrue.

What did the visitors think of the representatives of the student body present on Back To School night? "The boys are all husky, the girls are charming. A fine bunch of youngsters! But how can they all run up and down these stairs all day? This eternal walking!"

Building Makes Impression
The building? Your pop and mom thought it was beautifully modern, but confusingly complicated. One father stated that the pupils here must be extremely smart and talented bunch, just to find their way around North Side.

And by the way, you smart and talented pupils, I wonder who is responsible for a few confused ideas put into the heads of visitors who inquired for the elevator and the girls' swimming pool? It's all right to pull that on freshmen, but your parents, at least, should be sacred to you.

The deepest impression that your parents carried away was the one that a father expressed to me in this way: "With these teachers to instruct you, with the equipment to use, you have the opportunity to obtain in your four high school years the equivalent of the four-year college education of my school days. You

David Ruoff and John Berles are both trying to win Ann Schaffhauser. John Harper thinks Mary Ann Helmeke is pretty cute. But then, who wouldn't?

A new combination is Harriett Rastetter and Herb Walker.

Patricia Rariden has her eye on a cute freshman. What's the matter, Johnny?

Arden Staley is carrying the torch for an Elkhart Blue Blazer.

What's this about Jean Sparling and Van Bechtel? Come on, Jean, tell us.

Wanda Follis doesn't mind business at all now that Roland Wunderlich is in her class.

Little Lois Schell has liked Norb Cowan for two years. Come on, Norb, give her a little encouragement.

A new twosome is Barbara Long and Roland Bullard.

Don Poffenburger is crazy about Catherine Curdes—or is it vice versa? The everlasting couple now is Mary Bere and Jim Leaman.

A cute couple seen around is Vic McGuire and Ruth Moon.

Come on, some one introduce Beverly Koeman to Johnny Sinks.

Cute "Ginny" Hagy is trying her best to win Dick Chilcote. Come on, Dick, give her a little encouragement.

Movie Previews

Here's great news for all you movie fans. There's another Thin Man picture out, and this time it's "The Thin Man Comes Home!" You know the stars, of course,—Bill Powell, Myrna Loy, and Asta. It is one of the most extraordinary and clever stories of the Thin Man series.

The plot has to do with a murder in the home town of the great Nick Charles and involves spies and secrets all mixed up in paintings. Just try to figure out the murderer before the last scene; you probably won't succeed, but it'll be fun trying.

Now, we have a best seller which has been made into a superb technicolor movie. Watch for it; the title is "Frenchman's Creek." The story was written by Daphne du Maurier, the author of "Rebecca." It tells of the dashing romance of an English lady (Joan Fontaine) and a notorious French pirate (Arturo de Cordova).

The picture is made magnificently elegant with settings which are remarkable replicas of the Seventeenth Century.

For another really good picture in a different mood, see "National Velvet." It combines Mickey Rooney with horses, and the combination definitely clicks. Mickey is being reformed again! He starts out a sneak thief and ends up on the right path through the influence of a girl (12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor) and a horse. It's a wonderful story; you'll like it!

Blunted Blunders

Just tittlings... Why is it that new students at North Side like it so well? Maybe because it is so democratic.

Seen in paper... "A Frenchman visiting this country marveled at the roads we name after famous people and things." For example the Lincoln Highway, Washington Road, and Anthony Boulevard. But the one they named after Detour is terrible.

What happened to Percy, Perry, Penny, and Prissie?

It looks like The Northernner is going to run out of room on the walls for its awards.

Two United States soldiers sight-seeing in London were very much surprised to receive the following answer from a Britisher after they had asked him what side the War Office was on, meaning what side of the street.

"Blimey, ours I think."

The government is telling us how to make every thing last longer except our money.

The most pleasing persons are usually not the persons who do as they please.

Question of the week: Why don't we have a coke machine in the hall?

Fashion Patter

Hi, gals! Meeting of the chatter club on Fashion Patter is now in session.

What's doin' in this lil ole world on the age old topic, "What'll wear?" Lots, gals, just lots.

Have you looked around for a cute date dress for the winter season? The woolish looking ones are really all right, I must say. Not really wool, but a synthetic version, not so scratchy, but nice, soft fabric, with lush colors, melon, aqua, blue, gold, and in a variety of styles. One I particularly liked was a princess style, pleated skirt front and with heart buttons and applique.

I found out about somethin' I haven't seen, but am informed by one in the fashion know that it will be terrific! A brand new hat and bag set especially for the teen crowd, and one said to make a gal simply irresistible. A baby hug tie cap in stunning shades of velveteen, with the new shaped barrel purse. Might put that on your Christmas hint list.

Coats are still very much in discussion these days. The old favorite, the Chesterfield, seems to still be in the fore for winter. The favorites are black and brown but the high style colors are leading a close second.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

Experience is the best of schoolmasters only the school fees are heavy.—Carlyle.

Don't kick a man when he's down—he may get up.

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Eight Teachers Attend National English Meeting

Angel M. Broening, President, Opened Columbus Convention

Eight North Side English teachers, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Sylvia Bowman, were among those from Fort Wayne who attended the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The convention began Thursday night with a general session, presided over by Angel M. Broening, president, which was devoted to a discussion of the critical issues in the teaching of English.

At the general session on Friday morning, Gordon Keith Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, gave an address entitled, "A New View of the World" and Houston Peterson, director of Cooper Union Forum, Cooper Union, New York, discussed "Literature and the Let-down".

Panel Discusses Dangers
A panel that consisted of university and college professors and of people prominent in educational circles then discussed the dangers that threatened, as well as improvements that could be made in, the English curriculum.

On Friday afternoon the program consisted of sessions for elementary, secondary, and university teachers. Secondary teachers of English attended meetings that discussed mutual understandings of races and the importance of English in intercultural relationships, the teaching of realistic grammar, and the teaching of writing in the terms of the individual.

A demonstration was given on how to teach high school students to use newspapers and magazines in dealing with controversial questions. Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University, presided at this group meeting and Dr. Alan Griffin, of Ohio State, gave the demonstration. A panel composed of fourteen secondary level English teachers from all parts of the United States and of magazine representatives discussed the demonstration and the subject.

Some North Side teachers attended the sessions that were devoted to the discussion of radio and the teaching of English, reading and the secondary and college levels, and of speech and drama.

Dinner Speakers Well-Known
Four men prominent in educational and literary works spoke at the banquet held in the ball room of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel on Friday evening. Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, poet, novelist, essayist, and fellow of the Royal Academy of Surgeons, of Ireland, spoke on "Poets I Have Known".

The Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, a professor of psychology and psychiatry and director of the Child Guidance Clinic of the Catholic University of America, discussed the use of reading to correct personality problems; this method is called bibliotherapy.

Major Paul Witty, author of books on the teaching of reading and a former professor at Northwestern University, told of his experiences as a teacher of reading to men in the army and the possible significance of the methods used.

Herbert S. Gorman, famous for his biography of James Joyce and well-known because of his own novels, discussed the changes made in novels by the radio script writers and by movie script writers.

Critical Problems Discussed
The critical problems in junior and senior high schools, the use of audio-visual aids in teaching English, and the possible changes the war might bring were discussed in a meeting held on Saturday morning.

The convention closed after the luncheon at which Robert J. Landry discussed "Radio as Literature" and Robbie Herman Halperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Community of Ideas Among the Great Faiths Through the Ages".

Harold Anderson, professor at The University of Chicago, was elected president of the council. Dr. Anderson is well-known by the English teachers of Fort Wayne for he has spoken to them upon several occasions.

Press Advisers Sponsor V-Mail Letter Contest

Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association is again cooperating with the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department by sponsoring a V-mail contest.

"What I Am Doing To Bring You Home More Quickly" is the general theme of the contest. This contest is open only to senior high school students. The letters must be of V-letter length and, if possible, must be one that has appeared in the school paper.

January 27, 1945, is the deadline for entries. All contest letters should be sent to: Earl Whitbeck, President, Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association, 214 South Third Street, Mechanicsville, New York.

A war stamp a day.
Do your Christmas shopping early—at our advertisers.

North Alumnus Becomes Ensign

Donald W. Barry, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Barry of R. R. 1, Fort Wayne, was recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Base at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He received his preliminary flight instruction at the Livermore, California, Naval Air Base.

While attending North Side, Ensign Barry was active in the Helicon and Art clubs. He was also quite interested in intramural sports. He was graduated with the class of 1941.

To receive his wings, Ensign Barry had to be classed as an expert flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner, and radio operator. Naval aviators fly carrier-based or land-based planes in combat zones, or at Naval Air Stations at home or abroad.

Whether in the Marine Corps or in the Navy, Naval Aviators wear the famous "Wings of Gold."



Ensign D. W. Barry

Radio Sound Effects Man Says Career Is Not Glamorous

"The general conception that the career of a radio sound effects man is one of glamour and intrigue is wholly false," contends Fred Freeland, WWOV-WGL production manager, who supervises the sound effects at the Fort Wayne stations.

"Ten years ago, all sound effects were artificially produced in broadcasting studios; but, due to the further development of the radio and the complicated processes the continuance of this method would involve, records are used almost entirely. Only the simplest sounds, such as the closing of a door or footsteps, are left to the ingenuity of the sound effects man," continued Mr. Freeland.

Reminiscing of the days when radio was in its infancy, he recalled that rolling gun shells in a wire container was used to produce the sound of the surf, that squeezing starch was used to sound like footsteps in packed snow, and that stamping on gravel was to sound like footsteps on cement.

Little Education Required
"Being one of the lowest paid and most unimportant positions in the

radio business, a sound effects man is not to be envied," said Mr. Freeland. "While study beyond high school is not required for the vocation, practical experience is invaluable and a knowledge of radio engineering is extremely useful."

"The Lone Ranger," explained Mr. Freeland, "probably employs more varied sound effects than any other program on the air." Commenting on the future of the career, he stated, "Sound effects will not change with the advent of television, and probably no more than fine coordination and a degree of imagination will be required of its adherents."

Born near Elkhart, Indiana, Mr. Freeland began his career in radio as an announcer over WTRC in Elkhart at the age of thirteen, earning three dollars a week. After graduation from high school, he became affiliated with Station WHBC in Canton, Ohio, where he began as an announcer and left as assistant program director. In 1942, after serving a year in the army, he came to Fort Wayne. Mr. Freeland is the holder of four television patents.

Book Reports Bring Discomfort And Turmoil Into Student's Life

Walking nonchalantly through the halls, "Ho" was happy and joyful as could be. Then someone mentioned that tomorrow was the deadline for all book reports. Her face took on a look of pale disaster. She shook all over. So that was, she thought, what had been preying on her mind lately. She would have to read a book in one night-fall. Oh, no, not that, anything but that!

But "o" had very little home work that night—just a book to outline for biology, six pages of Latin, a whole chapter to read for English, and a test in algebra to study for. Lots of time, just lots of time. Making her way to the library that afternoon, "Jo" raced up the stairs. She ran straight into a boy who was coming down. She had always wanted to find out how it felt like to be sprawled on the steps with her face smashed in. She could feel someone slowly but firmly picking her up. As "Jo" looked up, there stood—gulp! This boy was not just the ordinary drool. His face was like Tyrone Power's, his physique was like Alan Ladd's, and his voice equal to that of Paul Henreid's. Her sense of control was gone. All "Jo" could say was, "Come into the Kas-bar". Then she stumbled up the stairs.

Her brain was clouded considerably and her eyes had a starry look. "Jo" was in this frame of mind for quite some time. Naturally, she didn't notice the janitor coming down the hall dragging the trash can behind him. The last thing "Jo" knew before she lapsed into unconsciousness was that she didn't like being stuffed into a trash can with the paper. How she escaped the incinerator is a question. How she got her book report is a miracle.

NFL Meets

Lucille Lemke was the chairman for the National Forensic League meeting of November 20. Barbara Schlatter and Betty Eversole gave a prologue, entitled "Bab's Boon." Clarence Kopp will be the chairman of the meeting on December 4. Assisting him are Pat McComb, Al Adams, Adair Cummings, and Jerry Angell.

Do your Christmas shopping early—at our advertisers.

WEEKLY HI TEN

November 28, 1944

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Unjun Joe

- Dec. 1... Laporte, there.
... Sophomore Party.
Dec. 2... Riley, there.
Dec. 5... Debate.
Dec. 6... Junior Red Cross.
... Movie—"Count of Monte Cristo".
Dec. 7... SPC.
Dec. 8... South Bend Central.
... Nature Dance.

Adventure With Canoe Makes Evening Hectic

By Mel McCammon

Now you'll all agree that although canoeing is sometimes dangerous, very dangerous, it is grand sport. My pal Berthabelle and I think so. At least, we thought so.

We spent the summer together at the lake, and had this amazing adventure. One fateful night? we decided we were hungry. Our usual hang-out, a nearby hamburger stand, was closed but, undaunted and still very hungry, we hurried back home and climbed into Bee, my little red canoe.

We set out across the great expanse. Soft music floated out over the water from a nearby night spot, stars were reflected in the still waters, and the moon played hide and seek with the clouds. It was a heavenly night. But we were hungry! Immensely hungry! In fact, starved!

Our destination was the Droppe Inn. We paddled with zest and zeal, humming softly with the music. For five miles across the lake we struggled. At length we reached Droppe Inn, only to find it... yes, closed. By then we were ravenous.

Paddling desperately down the shoreline three miles to our last hope, the Tired Goose, we found to our despair... no, it can't be! Alas, it too was closed!

By then we were utterly wasting away, I mean honestly, and it was getting cold and late, and the canoe, slightly leaky, was getting moist, as were our clothes. The mosquitoes were driving us to distraction and we were tired—oh, how hungry! Oh, those four weary miles back!

Then we heard a noise... sort of an eerie moan and a buzzing sound, and Berthabelle shrieked, "Look, Fanny-fare, that light!"

I looked around and there was a light floating around eight feet off the water with no visible means of support.

Now ordinarily, I am curious, but not that night, not on an empty stomach! Berthabelle and I headed across that lake like a streak of red lightning, and arriving in record time, we ran inside, all but Bee, who lay panting on the beach, and crowded under the bed. At length I found courage to peek out. No, it hadn't followed us. So we climbed out from under the bed and had a feast royale of stale crackers, salad

Auxiliary Group Announces Essay Contest Theme

High School Students To Write On, "What Americanism Means To Me"

"What Americanism Means To Me" is the theme of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The contest is for high school students throughout the country. Cash prizes amounting to a total of \$2,000 are offered to those who contribute winning papers.

The purpose of the contest is to create a higher degree of understanding of the subject among high school students of today. It is believed that in this way, the students of today will give America of tomorrow the type of leadership which will always safeguard the blessings of American citizenship.

Contest Rules Given

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Essays shall be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. The exact number of words—every word counted—must be designated on the essay in accordance with Rule 4-C. Essays with wordage in excess of 1,000 will be automatically disqualified.
2. Students regularly enrolled in any high school, public, private, or parochial, and maintaining their class work at the time of the writing of the essays, are eligible to compete. No age limit is specified. The interpretation governing that point is that all students carrying a full prescribed course in the institution attended may compete in the contest. Any student classified as freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, or comparable rank, shall be accepted. Pre-entry and post-graduate students may not compete.

Judged On These Points

3. Essays will be judged on: (a) Literary construction, 50 per cent. (b) Interpretative views, 25 per cent. (c) Patriotic inspiration, 25 per cent.

4. Manuscripts submitted in the National Contest must conform to the following requirements: (a) Must be typed, double-spaced, one original and two copies to be furnished (two carbons acceptable), on plain paper measuring 8 1/2 x 11 inches. (b) Pages must be fastened together with staples or brads—not clips. (c) Contestant's name, age, street address, city, state, name of school represented and number of words in essay, must be written on the upper right-hand corner of each page. (d) The original copy must be accompanied by a declaration affirming that the essay is of the contestant's own authorship. If any further information is desired, inquiries may be sent to: Grace H. Davis, Secretary-Treasurer Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. National Headquarters, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City 2, Mo.

How We Back War Effort

Senior	
Lib. Chambers	\$14.55
333 Gordy	6.35
138 Thompson	42.65
227 Bridges	9.05
326 Foster	51.00
335 Greenwalt	22.95
125 Pate	18.25
222 Plummer	33.55
234 Pressler	7.65
336 Rothenberger	21.25
327 Storr	12.20
233 Thomas	21.05
260.50	

Junior	
123 Beierlein	31.40
223 Mertes	10.10
321 Bash	39.20
323 Cleary	8.55
324 Ehle	17.75
220 Furst	31.20
330 Kimes	26.15
221 Simon	11.25
313 Sinclair	32.50
230 Sites	25.35
311 Zook	26.50
259.95	

Sophomore	
121 Dornte	27.85
320 Nusbaum	10.30
211 Whittner	27.65
314 Burwell	16.10
334 Huffman	14.40
312 Laney	408.75
322 Little	86.60
112 Michaud	10.80
232 Miller	13.40
231 Pennington	9.00
210 Thompson	46.75
671.60	

Freshman	
331 Sinks	32.25
117 Spiegel	85.05
213 Thomas	29.40
212 Waterson	15.95
329 Bowen	11.50
120 Chance	10.40
225 Chapman	30.70
224 Delong	49.00
116 Ivy	9.50
325 Miller	26.00
110 Morris	8.45
236 Smuts	91.00
399.20	

School Cumulative\$23,783.00

Today	
Girls Total	\$930.90
Boys Total	354.75
Cumulative	
Girls Total	\$13,100.30
Boys Total	6,606.20

Cook Reminisces About Thanksgiving Dinner That Wasn't Enjoyed

The past holiday season was one which brought back many memories—especially to Winnabelle. Like the time her mother was caring for Aunt Mary, who was ill, and Winnabelle decided to fix the Thanksgiving dinner...

Having decided on turkey with dressing, gravy, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, cranberries, and a pie a la mode, she set out for market. After purchasing the necessary items at the risk of her health in the crowded store, she returned once more to the security of her home.

The next day, Thanksgiving, she arose early. Rushing downstairs she began to prepare the turkey for roasting. Having completed the primary steps she shoved it into the oven and banged the door with a sigh of relief. After a busy morning, she at length had everything ready and under control. The pies were baking, the turkey roasting, the vegetables cooking, the potatoes boiling. Then the phone rang!

Winnie answered the phone. On and on her conversations went, for fifteen minutes, half an hour, forty-five minutes and then, "Oh, goodbye, something's burning!" And to be sure something was! The potatoes were a charred mess, the peas a smelly mass; the carrots were blackened and quite hopeless!

Greatly discouraged she set the meal on the table. Her father took the carving knife and with great relish carved into the turkey. Then he stopped. The turkey was quite complete, for Winnie had neglected to clean it! And so it went, no salt in the dressing. The gravy was lumpy and it had somewhat the consistency of glue, the cranberries were sour and the ice cream melted. Poor Winnie burst into tears at her wasted effort.

The hamburgers were delicious!

Pan-Am. Breaks Record

Approximately 650 students attended the Sombroer Shuffle, sponsored by the Pan-American Club, last November 22 after the North Side Central Catholic game. This was the largest crowd that has attended any after-game dance of this sort. The club made a profit of \$142.

WEEKLY HI TEN

November 21, 1944

213 Thomas	\$613.55
312 Laney	464.55
222 Plummer	383.95
330 Kimes	257.00
320 Dornte	181.15
322 Little	181.05
138 Thompson	153.65
212 Waterson	140.50
210 Thompson	101.05
220 Furst	84.50

Colleges Offer Scholarships In Two Sciences

Pharmacy And Engineering To Be Featured By Cornell And Purdue

Scholarships are available for students interested in pharmacy, and engineering, at Purdue University and at Cornell University and they will be given to mid-year graduates who qualify.

Over twenty-four \$54 pharmacy scholarships to Purdue University are being provided by industry. The scholarships are available to boys and girls who can qualify to the school of pharmacy. No restrictions are made on the number of awards given to the graduates of any high school or from any country.

Applicants Take Tests
The scholarships will be awarded on a basis of scholastic ability or need or both. All candidates should take the Purdue University Special Merit Scholarship tests, indicating their interest in pharmacy and fill out the form for evaluation of scholastic ability. The "Application for Scholarship" blanks should be filed by those who desire an award on basis of need.

If possible, applicants should arrange for an interview with the Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Anyone interested in further information concerning opportunities in the field of pharmacy may send his inquiries to Professor H. H. Remmers, Director of Educational Reference, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Cornell Offers Engineering

For those who are interested in engineering, Cornell University is offering a number of scholarships. Thirty or more scholarships for the John McMullen Regional Scholarship in The College of Engineering, Cornell University, will be awarded in 1945, to secondary school seniors chosen from fifteen regions all over the United States except from the State of New York. Scholars will receive various stipends up to \$200 a term while undergraduates, providing scholarship records are maintained at required levels. Those who expect to be able to complete at least one term of college work will be eligible to compete for the scholarship.

The scholarships will lapse if the students leave the university for any purpose, but every consideration will be given to holder of the John McMullen Scholarship upon return to the University.

These scholarships are made possible through a fund established by the late John McMullen of Norwalk, Connecticut, "for the purpose of creating and maintaining free scholarships for the education for young men as engineering" are awarded on basis of character and general ability as well as scholarship.

Applications Are In Office

Students who expect to enter March, 1945, must return the official application blank by December, 1944, and students who expect to enter in July or November, 1945, must return applications by March, 1945. Applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, applications for which should be made directly to the board in care of P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the scholarship may be secured in the office.

Tufts College Offers Awards

Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, offers forty-two prize scholarships to students who can meet requirements. The scholarships, three of \$500, nine of \$400, and thirty of \$200 a school year, are offered to current junior, senior, or post-graduates in public or private secondary schools upon the recommendation of the school principal.

Awards become effective when the student has completed Tufts College entrance requirements, and may be applied to the school year beginning in the summer or fall of 1945. Awards made to students entering military service before beginning college may, under certain circumstances, be held for them.

Application blanks may be obtained from the school principal, or by writing to the Prize Scholarship Committee, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass. Applications must be signed by the principal and returned to Tufts College by February 1, 1945.

Tufts College includes schools in liberal arts for men and women, engineering, religion, graduate school of international law and diplomacy, and medical and dental schools.

Engineering Scholarships Offered

In recognition of the great need for young engineers, ten George Washington Scholarships will be awarded in 1945. These scholarships are to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. The competition is nation-wide, and winners are selected on the basis of general ability, engineering aptitude, and leadership qualities.

The scholarships are valued at \$1,850 each and provide a payment of about \$225 each semester. This is about one-half of the student's total expenses per semester.

Any boy, who is now a senior, is eligible to compete if he can meet the entrance requirements of the Institute and if he has a good high school scholastic record.

Applications for scholarships must be received on or before February 1, 1945, by the Supervisor of Scholarships, Educational Department.

Northmen Nose Irish In Thrilling Photo-Finish

Redskins Edge Startling C.C. Team 31-30

Indians Function Like Perfect Scoring Machine In First Quarter

North Side's Redskins came through with a first-game win Wednesday night before a basketball-mad crowd of about 3,000 against an inexperienced Irish quintet by the narrow margin of 31 to 30.

Bill Laney, back from last year's starters, was the Redskin hero. He broke a 30 to 30 deadlock, with fifteen seconds left to play, by scoring a free throw under terrific pressure. The Redskins were continually spurting and cracking. The Irish fought with typical Irish spirit by rallying whenever things looked bad.

Reds Play Good Ball
The Redskins played remarkable ball early in the game, leaving a first quarter score of 13 to 1, scoring six out of thirteen attempts. The Irish couldn't connect and missed 18 shots during the same period.

At this point of the game, the lineup was changed and the Redskins began to miss with the Irish coming to life. During the entire second period, the Redskins scored only three points while the Purple quintet raised their total to 13, making a halftime score of 16-13.

A rally for both teams early in the third period brought the score to 22 to 20, still in the Redskins' favor. At this point Laney, who was playing excellent ball, scored three points, making the score 25 to 20 at the three-quarter mark.

Redskin Spurt Helps
Early in the decisive quarter the two teams traded a goal and free throw, maintaining a five point difference at 28-23. It was here that the Redmen began one of their numerous and timely spurts, tying the score at 29 all with less than two minutes playing time remaining.

Between the one and two minute mark, Charley Todd and Louie Roy exchanged free throws, still maintaining a deadlock at 30 to 30 with less than a minute to go. Both teams became desperate and started fighting for the next crucial seconds. Laney showed what a good player is made of by coolly sinking his free throw while the fans were going crazy with excitement.

C. C. Attempts Win
Central Catholic, trailing by only one point, rushed down the floor, attempting four desperate shots in the space of about ten seconds, missing

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

North Side's hard-driving left half-back, Flash Patterson, kept his berth at the top of the individual scoring race which he held throughout most of the current football season. He was pressed by a pair of slashing South Side backs, Papai and Beery, who turned in fine seasonal performances to lead the Archers on to the City Championship and a fine pigskin record of eight games won and one lost.

Big Chuck Todd ended in fifth place this year by scoring a Redskin touchdown in the game with Central Catholic.

Many have asked which of Patterson's touchdown runs we considered the most spectacular. This writer likes his thirty-five-yard touchdown jaunt in the South-North contest, which featured just about everything in the books—speed, drive, and elusiveness.

Here are the statistics:

Name, School	T.D.	Ex.P	Tot.
Patterson, NS	7	1	42
Papai, SS	6	0	36
Beery, SS	5	1	31
Ellenwood, SS	4	1	25
Disler, SS	4	0	24
Jones, C	4	0	24
McClain, SS	4	1	25
Todd, NS	3	0	18
Blanks, C	2	1	13
Miller, SS	2	0	12
Gillie, CC	2	0	12
Heath, NS	2	0	12
Kilpatrick, SS	0	12	12
Meehan, CC	2	0	12
Jackson, NS	1	3	9
Hoover, SS	1	1	7
Wolf, CC	1	0	6
Shoenherr, SS	1	0	6
Ferber, SS	1	0	6
Chalmers, SS	1	0	6
Georgi, NS	1	0	6
Kreig, NS	1	0	6
Biggs, C	1	0	6
Grimme, C	1	0	6
Horman, C	1	0	6
Bruick, NS	1	0	6
Henry, CC	0	1	1
Sholeff, C	0	1	1
Babcock, C	0	1	1

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
South Side	5	1	137	31
North Side	3	3	68	71
Central Cath.	2	3	70	102
Central	1	4	64	127

all of them.
Bill Laney came through with the high total of 13 for the Red while Hebb of Central Catholic ruled the Irish with 8 points. The Irish hit only 11 out of 70 times from the field while the Redskins sank 12 of 54. The Irish made 8 of 17 foul throws good while the Redskins made 7 of 14.

North Wins Prelim Also
The preliminary game was another thriller with the Redskins barely nosing out the Irish 27-25.

North Side (31)	FG	FT	TP
Munger, f	2	0	4
Cowan, f	0	1	1
Vogel, c	3	1	7
Laney, g	5	3	13
Todd, g	2	2	6
Heath, f	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Central Catholic (30)	FG	FT	TP
Tourney, f	2	1	5

Four Redskins Crash Into All-City Football Team

Todd, Mansfield, Heath And Glasa Receive Honors In Grid Poll

Annually a poll is conducted among the city's gridmen to select an all-city football team. This year's poll placed four Redskins on the first team, four on the second, and two on the third. The four Redskins who received this honor were Charley Todd, lanky Redskin end; Don Mansfield, only a sophomore; Wayne Heath, the Redmen's early season halfback, midseason center and late season fullback, and Frank Glasa, rough and clever quarterback. The Archers also placed four men on the first string along with two Irish and one Centralite.

The Redskins, who elect an honorary captain for the grid team each year, also honored Glasa by electing him to that spot and by voting him the most valuable man on the squad.

All-City Team

Charles Todd, NSESenior
Don Mansfield, NSTSoph.
Gene Holtrey, SSGSoph.
Wayne Heath, NSCSenior
Joe Parks, CCGSenior
Don Ryan, CCTSenior
Bill Hoover, SSESenior
Frank Glasa, NSQSenior
Dick Beery, SSBJunior
Guy Jones, CBSenior
Bob McClain, SSBJunior

Second team consists of Joe Biggs, Central, and Eugene Henry, Catholic, ends; Dan Ferber, South, and Dick Paul, South, tackles; Karl Wutke, South, and Sam White, North, guards; Ramon Rolf, South, center; Willis Disler, South, quarterback; Charles Patterson, North, and John Krieg, North, backs; Ned Jackson, North, fullback.

Elected To Third String
Third team includes Don Munger, North, and Paul Snyder, South, ends; Dick McMahon, South, and Bob Lynch, Catholic, tackles; Fred Hess, North, and Ralph Reinecker, Central, guards; Doe Smith, Central, center; Bob Glasper, Catholic, quarterback; Dick Ellenwood, South, and Ed Gillie, Catholic, halfback; Ray Wolf, Catholic, fullback.

Special mention was given to the following: Don Schoenherr, Keith Miller, Herb Gernand, Dick Papai, Jim Kilpatrick, Joe Fields, and Tom Selector, South; Don Canfield, Dick Weaver, Leo Jehl, Carl Biesiada, Ed Martin, Paul Meehan, Ray Tobin, Joe Winebrenner, Chuck Kesterson, Gerg Sult, Catholic; Tom Woods, Mac Geogi, Herb Bruick, John Kochert, North; Bernard Tew, Dale Guisinger, Morris Puryear, Dan Stanski, Paul Blanks, Tom Lawson, Bob Milton, Bob Sholeff, Pat Babcock, Don Horman, Don Geesaman, Central.

Huguenard, f	2	3	7
Roy, c	1	2	4
Hebb, g	3	2	8
Plumb, g	3	0	6
Ehinger, f	0	0	0
Rondot, c	0	0	0
Didion, c	0	0	0
Jehl, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Keep the Axis away.

Ex-Redskin Stars In England

According to a release from an Eighth Air Force Service Command Station in England, Private Joseph J. Schible is playing football on an air base team somewhere in England.

Pvt. Schible entered North Side High School in 1937 and was enrolled here for two years. He was active in athletics, particularly in basketball. He has been selected for the center position on a pigskin eleven recently formed at this Liberator air base as part of an off-duty recreational program.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schible, 616 Lillian Avenue, Fort Wayne, Pvt. Schible has been detailed to duty as a driver in the transportation division. He is an aide in transporting vital aircraft supplies required to sustain the continuous aerial blasting of enemy targets.

Prior to entering the service in November, 1942, Pvt. Schible was employed as a packer for the General



Pvt. Joseph J. Schible

—Official Army Air Force Photo

Electric Company in Fort Wayne. He has completed a year and a half of service overseas.

Foos Capture Leaders Title From Raiders

Tournament Crown Is Won By Close 23-21 Score

The Foos captured the Leaders' Tournament crown in their final game against the Raiders 23 to 21. This last game, which was played Thursday, was a thriller with each team fighting to their limit. The Raiders gave a gallant "fight to the finish", but failed to gain the championship. Norb Cowan proved to be a mighty tough point-getter, and his total was 13 points. Mahlan came second in scoring on the starting five for eight credits. Other players on the winning team were Thiele, Pfeiffer, and Hirsh.

Foos Defeat Blue Beards
Results of the semi-final game played Tuesday were that the Foos, a team comprised of Thiele, Cowan, Pfeiffer, Hirsh, and Mahlan, defeated the Blue Beards, composed of Allibaugh, Nelson, Sauer, Bolander, and Kissinger, by a score of 29 to 13. The chief scorer for the Foos was Cowan, 11 points; who was closely followed by Mahlan who chalked up 8 points. Both Pfeiffer and Hirsh made four points each.

High scorer for the Blue Beards was Bolander who made six points out of the total of 13.

The Raiders trounced the Wild Cats 29 to 10 and Leininger was high point getter for the victorious team which included Leininger, Don Doster, D. Doster, Kruse, and Grimm. D. Doster had nine points to his credit.

High point getter of the Wild Cats was Wass who garnered half the total points they got.

Raiders Lose Battle
The result of the final game between the Foos and Raiders was a score of 23 to 21 in favor of the Foos. Cowan again led his teammates to victory as the high point scorer for his team. Mahlan was second high scorer with eight points to his credit.

The Raiders' high point man was Leininger who chalked up 7 points. D. Doster and Don Doster tailed, however, for they had 5 and 6 points, respectively.

Junetta Pitcher has been less tentative in her classes lately. I have learned that it's because Ray Tinkle is home. By the way, Ray, it's swell to have you back in our halls again!

SPORT SCOPE

By Frank Glasa

Editor's Note: Apologies to Lloyd Vogel who wrote last week's article on county basketball for the column which was mistakenly ascribed to Bill Laney.

With opening of the basketball season here Wednesday night, we accept the 1944 football season as a thing of the past; but for the benefit of those who have not kept up with the Redskin gridgers, let's review the past season briefly.

The Redmen had a schedule of ten games of which they won four and lost six. We shall review only the city games.

On September 8 North Side opened the season by taking on the Central Tigers and lost before a crowd of 3,000 fans by a score of 13 to 6.

Sept. 15—The fighting Redskins were downed by South Side's Archers in a heartbreaker score of 7 to 6.

Sept. 29—The Redskins, yet to break into the win column, took on the Irish of C.C., also without a win, at the Red field. The Dorntemen got their win by a score of 13 to 7.

Oct. 6—The Redskins got their second win by avenging their previous defeat at the hands of the Central Tigers. The game was played on a muddy, sloppy South Side field and finished with the score 18 to 13.

Oct. 28—Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 2,000, the Redskins took on their across-town foes, the South Side Archers, for a return engagement at the South Side field. The Redmen were greatly played out in the first half but managed to keep a

lead of 13 to 6, avenging the earlier defeat.

Nov. 13—This game was originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, but was postponed until Monday, Nov. 13, because of a sloppy Red field. The Redskins were downed by the Irish of Central Catholic 26 to 12.

The experts in Fort Wayne say that next year South Side will be the team to beat; but the North Side boys who will be back next year have different ideas about that. They want to make the experts eat their words, but they can't do it alone—they'll need your support. Just because your team is losing, don't slack up in your support of them—that's when they need it. Just remember that your team can't win all of the time; but when they do lose, and it hurts them to lose, it makes it a lot easier for them to take it when they know that you, the student body, are behind them anyway.

In closing this column I would like to answer a question that has been asked of all the football players and myself many times. The question is: "How do you feel when you are out on the field waiting for the game to start?" The answer is: "Scared stiff!"

Qui's Note—All of you Redskin sport fans have seen and heard of Frank Glasa's fine work on our football squad this season. He was one of the best defensive quarterback's turned out of our Red halls in some years.

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Net Squad Sees Double Action This Week-End

Laport And S. Bend Riley Are Opponents

North Side Split Even With This Five Last Year

The Redskins, fresh from their victorious but nerve-racking game with Central Catholic, go on the road tonight to meet Laporte and then move directly to South Bend to battle Riley the following evening.

In previous tilts the Laporte five has always been a great source of worry to the Dorntemen. This year the Laporte boys face five experienced courtmen; consequently, the duel should be very well matched. Riley, however, will be no snap for the Redmen.

Last year saw North Side split even with these two teams, winning over Riley in a close game, 34 to 33, and losing to the Laporte team by a wide margin, 46 to 26.

Much Expected Of Vets

Laney and Vogel will be two returning vets to give plenty of trouble to the opposing teams. Laney played a brilliant game against Central Catholic and much is expected of him during this coming pair of tilts. Vogel also played a very good game although he did not click as well on his shots as Laney.

There were a lot of wild shots during the Central Catholic battle but these will be better controlled in coming tilts. The boys have a tough season ahead and these two week-end games will help develop the Redskins into a smooth running team.

During the next two basketball seasons North Side will have an experienced and seasoned team as many freshman and sophomore boys show a lot of talent in the art of hardwood ball bouncing.

Cowan Shows Promise

Norb Cowan, a sophomore, played approximately three quarters in the Central Catholic game and proved that he may be another valuable player like his famous brother Bob. Don Munger, Wayne Heath, and Chuck Todd also saw action in last Wednesday's game. These boys, along with Don Mahlan, Jim Lehman, Artie Miller, Herb Bruick, Willie Stoler, Gerald Basset, and many others, are bound to do their best to make this an outstanding season.

There are a number of positions open for which the boys are all working. A good rebound man is needed. Although Vogel has been showing up quite well in this respect.

Season Starts Well

The North Side quintet has started their season successfully. Wins over Riley and Laporte would put a much better light on the Redskins' NIC standing.

The games this week-end will more than likely show some of the hottest competition of the season. The five that are likely starters are as follows: Bill Laney, guard; Norb Cowan, guard; Lloyd Vogel, center; Chuck Todd, forward; and Don Munger, forward. These boys played most of the game with Central Catholic and, after a few of their rough spots are ironed out, the Redskins should prove one of the toughest teams in the NIC.

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Cage Team Shows Plenty Of Promise



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Pictured above is the 1944-45 Redskin basketball team. In the bottom row, left to right, are: Bob Hirsh, Kreig, Ned Jackson, Herb Bruick, and Norm Cowan. In the second row are Jim Leaman, Vic Oetting, Norm Pfeiffer, Don Mahlan, and Bill Laney. In the top row are Charles Todd, Don Munger, Willie Stoler, Lloyd Vogel, and Wayne Heath.

Bengals Plan Stiff Cage Card

Central's hardwood five has announced its schedule for the 1945 season. Coach Murray Mendenhall has confidence that his boys will fight hard and go places again this year.

In the city series competition, Central will meet Central Catholic once, and North Side and South Side twice.

- Dec.
1. Hartford City, there.
 8. Central Catholic.
 9. Jefferson of Lafayette, here.
 16. North Side.
 16. Kokomo, here.
 22. Muncie Central.
- Jan.
6. Anderson.
 13. Auburn.
 17. South Side.
 19. Columbia City, here.
 20. Leo, there.
 26. North Side.
 27. Elkhart, here.
- Feb.
2. Huntington.
 3. Hammond, there.
 9. South Side.
 16. Marion, there.

Junior Riflemen's Code Is Sound Advice For Any Expert

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Rifle Club instructor, has announced that the club will elect officers at its second meeting next week. Anyone interested may join. The dues are 25 cents per year.

The code of the junior rifleman is:

1. I will cock my gun and pull the trigger only when I am aiming at the target which I intend to shoot.
 2. I will unload my gun and open the action as soon as I finish shooting and before I move from the firing line.
 3. I will immediately make sure that any gun I handle is not loaded.
 4. I will shoot only at regular approved targets or, if hunting, only at legal game.
 5. I will unload and open my gun before I climb a tree, fence, or similar obstacle.
 6. I will remember that a .22 caliber bullet will travel one mile or through nine inches of ordinary board and that it will ricochet a long way across water.
 7. I will "play it safe" at any time when I am in doubt of the proper action.
 8. I will see that everyone around me obeys these rules for the safety and good of all.
 9. I will give my help to any less skillful shooter and will seek the advice of better marksmen for myself.
 10. I will do my part to make America, once again, "A Nation of Riflemen."
- Several bronze medals can be earned in the Rifle Club for sharp-shooting.
- "My feet sounded like a bowl of cornflakes being eaten by someone with false teeth," is the expression used by John Harper to explain what happened when he tried playing a basketball game without any shoes. In other words, "crunch".

The newest "dunce cap" was worn by a boy in his first period class the other day. It had a hole in the top and was pulled down over his ears. Obviously so his brains wouldn't get stuffy.

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C.C. Announces Its 1944-45 Net Card Of 18 Tilts

Green Irish Squad Hope To Improve With Experience

Central Catholic's cagers will have opened their third year of competition as a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association when the Irish play North Side, Wednesday, November 22, at the North Side gym.

The Purple has a full 18-game card, which includes all the city schools and two with North Side. Their card is as follows:

- Nov.
- 22—At North Side.
 - 24—At Auburn.
- Dec.
- 1—At New Haven.
 - 8—At Central.
 - 13—At Yorktown.
 - 15—At Hoagland.
 - 16—At Concordia.
 - 21—At Hometown.
 - 22—At South Side.
- Jan.
- 6—At Ossian.
 - 12—At North Side.
 - 13—At Dunkirk.
- Feb.
- 2—At Butler.
 - 7—At Leo.
 - 9—At New Haven.
 - 15—At Decatur Catholic.
 - 16—At Bluffton.

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Club Gives Posters

Baer Field Extends Thanks For Red Cross Gifts Made By Art Department

Appreciation for the posters which members of the North Side art department made recently was extended to the North Side Junior Red Cross by the Field Directors from Baer Field in a letter to Miss Judith Bowen, sponsor.

The posters, which were used to decorate the Recreation Room at the Baer Field Station Hospital over the Thanksgiving holidays were made by students under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook. They added to the festive appearance of the room, said the letter, and were greatly appreciated.

Irene Platt worked under Miss Zook's supervision and the work of Irene Platt, Ellen Shafhouse, Lynn Patton, Joe Hiles, Doris Goegline, Mary Ann Crooks, Robert Otis, Joan Rodgers, and Thane Ford was supervised by Miss Sinclair.

Mighty Plunge

Miss Marilyn Smiley, who graduated from North Side in 1940, became Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, November 4. While at North Side, Mrs. Johnson was a member of Polar-Y, Phy-Chem, and Helicon.

Pfc. Alfred Rossetter Returns From Overseas

Pfc. Alfred Rossetter, a 1942 graduate, has returned home on furlough after eighteen months overseas service. Al, the son of Mrs. Antonetta Rossetter, 1714 North Anthony Boulevard, is home on sick leave after having been wounded in action.

After receiving boot training at the San Diego Marine Corps Boot Camp, Al served in the campaigns on Tarawa and Saipan. For his participation in these campaigns, he wears the Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, the American Theater of War Ribbon, and the South Pacific Campaign Ribbon.

Pfc. Rossetter is now stationed at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

Helicon Hears Speaker

Mrs. Archie Keene was the guest speaker of the Helicon Club meeting which was held November 29. Mrs. Keene reviewed the book "Anna, and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon.

Plans for Christmas projects were discussed and it was decided to visit the Pixley Relief and the infirmary at the Irene Byron. Nancy Lewis and Carolyn Crosby are co-chairmen of the projects.

Patronize Northern Advertisers.

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Louis H. Andrews, hospital apprentice second class, son of Mrs. Otto W. Koenig, 1229 Columbia Avenue, has been advanced to that rank after graduating from the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California. The North Side graduate will be stationed at Oakland, California.

Pvt. Richard A. Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelder of 1212 Clayton Avenue, has completed fifteen months overseas duty. Dick, a North Side alumnus, inspects and packs parachutes at a Liberator base in England.

Cpl. Robert C. Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edgar, 2111 California Avenue, has been advanced to that rank in the infantry regiment at Camp Cooke, California. He was inducted in 1942, after graduating from North Side. While at North Side, Bob was drum major of the band and was a member of the orchestra and A Cappella Choir.

Ray Tinkle, hospital apprentice first class and son of Mrs. Harry Lockwood, 1015 Garden Street, has just returned from eight months duty in the Atlantic aboard an L.S.T.

The North Side graduate was the object of a search by Mr. Alfred G. Boedecker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ray had personally cared for Mr. Boedecker's wounded son during a mine explosion. The boy, Carl Boedecker, was wounded when the destroyer on which he was a signalman, struck a mine and was blown to pieces. Four of the men were picked up by a P.T. boat and were placed on Ray's L.S.T., which was converted into a hospital ship. All of the men had broken legs from the concussion. Ray, whose duty it is to administer morphine, sulphur drugs, blood plasma and to set broken joints, took personal charge of Carl during the long wait for a convoy back to England.

Ensign Robert N. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Whitehurst, 829 Putman Street, was graduated with honors from an aviation pilot class at the Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La. The class was to prepare aviation pilots as primary flight instructors. The former North Side graduate was employed by the Pierce Flying Service before entering the service.

Having received a Navy commission, Navy Wings, and a certificate as a qualified flight instructor, Bob will assume new duties of training aviation cadets at Bunker Hill Naval Air Station, Ind.

Sec. Lt. Max P. Shambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shambaugh, 2312 Oakridge Road, has arrived safely in

England, according to word received by his parents. The North Side alumnus was commissioned at Columbus Army Air Field, Miss., after having completed two years of schooling at Purdue University.

His brother, Eugene Shambaugh, seaman second class, is attending Navy Signal School at Sampson, N.Y., after completing boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill. Gene was a 1944 graduate.

Robert O. Dellinger, formerly a V-12 trainee at Notre Dame University, has been transferred to the University of Pennsylvania under the V-12 program for Navy training. Bob is a North Side graduate.

Pfc. William J. McKnown is safe and back on duty with his infantry division, according to word received in a War Department communication to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McKnown, 2425 East State Blvd. Bill was missing in action in Germany.

Pfc. McKnown took his training at Camp Blanding, Florida, and has been overseas for eight months. The machine gunner was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service and after graduation from North Side.

Platoon Sgt. Don W. Hathaway, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Martin, 2819 Monroe Street, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of the Palau Islands.

Sgt. Hathaway has served in the Marine Corps for five years and had previously served in the Army for three years. The wife of the North Side alumnus, Mrs. Anastacia Hathaway, is residing in San Diego, Cal.

Pfc. Robert G. Canfield, USMC and son of Mrs. Helen Stucky, 1408 Anthony Boulevard, has been transferred to the military police division at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. Before entering the service, the former North Side student was employed as a baker at the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Store Displays Unique Christmas Art Exhibit

As its Christmas display this year, the Patterson-Fletcher Company will have paintings depicting characters and scenes from Charles Dickens' immortal tale, "A Christmas Carol".

The pictures are hand-painted, and will be shown together with the reference from the book, thus enabling the onlooker to see and read "A Christmas Carol" in brief form.

A war stamp a day.

Girls' Volleyball Starts

Teams Ahead At Half Have Won In All Games Played So Far

The girls' volleyball tournament began last week. The scores of these games have been very interesting.

The Senior I team defeated the Freshman III team by a score of 9-0. At the half, the score was 51-0. During the second half the seniors made 48 points.

Joanna McKeefe was the high scorer of the first half. She had a total of 36 points at the end of the first half. Susie McKeefe was the high score maker of the second half. Susie made 20 points in the second half. The scorekeepers for this game were Ramona Becker and Delores Gardt.

Freshman I team of girls were victors over the Senior II team with a score of 38-13. At the end of the first half the Freshman team led 18-3. During the second half, the Freshmen gained two points. The Seniors gained 10 points. The scorekeeper for this game was Joan Bell. The Freshman II team was defeated by the Sophomores with the score 39-18. The score was 22-10 in favor of the Sophomores at the half. Clara Curtis and Virginia Hagy were the

Freshman Home Room Receives PTA Bonds

Freshman Home Room 213 is first with the largest percentage of parents who are members of the PTA. Next are freshman room 212 and then 223, a junior home room; following are 312 and 326, which are sophomore and senior home rooms, respectively.

Bonds were purchased by the association Tuesday, November 21, through 213 and added to the accumulative total of the home room.

It was announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, that the membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association now surpasses 430.

Post-War Posters Arrive

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, is now receiving posters concerning post-war jobs which she is displaying on the bulletin board outside room 310.

These posters, as well as pamphlets which are available to any student, arrive monthly from the Science Research Association.

scorekeepers at this game.

These games will be continued until all teams have played. There will be the champion team and the consolation winner. The winners of the tournament will be posted on the bulletin board at the girls' gym.

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The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

All Seniors

Wanting Their Pictures for Christmas Should Return Their Proofs As Soon As Possible.

You Can Still Give the Most Treasured Gift of All—

YOUR PORTRAIT

We will take pictures to be delivered before Christmas up until Tuesday, December 12.

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Redskins, We'll See You All
At The "Bug House
Bounce" Tonight

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
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Seal Drive

Vol. XVIII.—No. 12.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 8, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Nature Club Presents "Bug House Bounce" Tonight

Contestants In Speech Have Finals Today

Chamber Of Commerce Topics Are Subjects To Be Discussed

Speakers for the first round of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest on topics of national importance commenced their activities Monday. Speeches continued through Thursday and finals in all divisions will be today.

Some of the judges to be sent by the Chamber of Commerce to hear the final contestants are Mr. J. W. Crise, Mr. Frank Baker, Mr. J. R. Newkirk, Mr. R. L. Day, and Mr. J. D. Frank.

Teachers who acted as judges in the preliminary rounds are: Miss Irene Miller, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Julia Storr, and Mrs. H. Rahmer.

Seniors who participated are: Flo Ann Brown, Don Ropp, Thain Ford, Clarence Kopp, Joanne Lee, and Rena Miller.

Juniors were: Mary Etta Longgardner, Carolyn Pridgeon, Walter Helmke, and Donna Aker who were judged by Miss Burwell.

Thursday Section B of the juniors spoke before Miss Greenwalt. Those speakers were: Jerry Angell, Don Munger, Barbara Schlatter, Albert Adams, Marge Winner, and James Turner.

Section C spoke before Miss Cleary on Thursday. They were: Boyd Willoughby, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Hunt, Adair Cummins, and Ralph Auer.

The first section of the sophomores to speak consisted of: Barbara Bach, Barbara Spreuer, Joan Bell, Phillip Worley, Hanna Frankenstein, Edward Geller, Patricia McComb, Jean Dye, and Barbara Patton. Miss Huffman judged them on Wednesday.

Anita Berning, Alda Tibbetts, Patricia Baker, Noah Liff, Virginia Franke, Jean Foerster, Patricia Schaeffer, and Marilyn Etanger spoke before Mrs. Rahmer on Thursday.

Miss Storr heard the third section on Wednesday. Participants were: Sarah Haycox, Connie Grimm, Robert Koenig, Jean Hoffman, Irwin Deister, Ben Alward, Jean Miller, and Phyllis Brown.

Lucille Fosnaugh, Jack Fishering, Robert Breckenridge, Steve Ayers, Geraldine Foy, Theodore C. Michaud, Inge Sahlman, and Barbara Koons, spoke before Mrs. Rahmer.

The freshmen who participated in the first round who spoke before Miss Little were: Leona Alexander, Lou Ann Bailey, Karl Bradley, Johanna Biesmeyer, Bob Silk, Mary Byrode, Barbara Crabill, Joy Ann Popp, Catherine Curdes, Gene Knapp, Marcella Feirtag, Patricia Rariden, Pat Law-

(Continued on page 3)

Noted Authority On Orient Will Talk Wednesday

Mr. J. Morrow Will Speak On Important Asiatic Questions

Mr. Jack Morrow, who has the reputation of being one of the keenest students of the Orient in our country, will speak at an assembly in the auditorium on Wednesday morning, December 13.

Mr. Morrow has planned his talk to answer the question, "So we'll defeat Japan in the Pacific... and what do we get out of it?" Having spent seventeen years in the Far East, he is reputedly one of the best qualified men in the United States to speak on this subject which concerns America's share in tomorrow's Asia.

While in Japan, he was editor of The Japanese Times and Mail in Tokyo. He was closely associated with J. R. Kennedy, Reuter's Far East chief and founder of the Kokusai News Agency in Japan which was sole distributor of Reuter, Associated Press and Havas services in the Japanese empire.

After Mr. Morrow left Japan he went to Hawaii, where he became editor and manager of the Maui News. Illness brought Mr. Morrow to the United States.

Mr. Morrow's career as a newspaper man in the Orient began after the last World War, for he was in Vladivostok as a newspaper man when the war ended. Instead of rushing back to the United States, he stayed in Asia.

GAA To Entertain College Club



Members of GAA, under the direction of Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructor, will present a play, "The Little Juggler", at the annual American Association of University Women's Christmas party to be held tomorrow.

Students participating in the play, or as stage or property managers, are, seated from left to right, Eileen May Knisley, Barbara Willis, Barbara Ann White, Lila Lee Hanselman, Flo Ann Brown, Margaret Goodwin, Marian Diemer.

Standing are Loril Baxter, Mary Houser, Pat McConnell, Neva Waikel, Lavonne O'Neill, Roseanna Higgins, Maxine Brown. Others not in the picture are Janet Ellsworth, Shirley Zion, and Betty Snyder.

Girls Will Give Pantomime For Christmas Party

Miss Louise Waterson Is Director Of Cast Of Play

"The Juggler of Notre Dame," with a cast of North Side girls, under the direction of Miss Louise Waterson, will be presented tomorrow, December 9, at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club as part of the program for the annual Christmas party of the Fort Wayne College Club.

The story is about a wooden statue of the Madonna which stands in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The legend was that if the perfect gift were laid at her feet, she would come to life and bless the giver.

Townfolk Give Gifts

Each year the monks and townfolk lay priceless gifts at her feet, but for long years the Madonna has stood, wooden and fixed.

One year a little juggler stole into the cathedral, and, having no altar gift to offer, juggled for the Madonna, finally dropping dead from exhaustion and hunger.

The monks discovered him there and were horrified. But as they looked, the Madonna came to life and blessed the little juggler. The story, interpreted in dance form, was written by E. Vickory Hubbard.

Cast Is Listed

The cast of the play is as follows: Madonna, Barbara Ann White; Juggler, Lila Lee Hanselman; Monks, Marian Diemer, Janet Ellsworth, Margaret Goodwin, Mary Knisley, Barbara Willis; Narrator, Flo Ann Brown; Pianist, Loril Baxter; Singers, Mary Houser, Shirley Zion; Costumes, Maxine Brown, Pat McConnell, Roseanna Higgins, Neva Waikel; Music, Schubert's Ave Maria, Handel's Largo, and Valse Triste by Sibelius.

Red Cross Starts Drive

"Game Of Games" Is Title Given To This Effort To Collect Books

"Game of Games", title of the Red Cross drive for games and books for hospitalized service men, will begin Monday, December 11, and will last until the Christmas assembly.

The "Game of Games" will be in the form of a chart with 46 participants, or 46 home rooms, playing the game. The number of books and games for each phase of the "Road to Recovery" will be set later. How far you go will depend on the number you contribute.

"Bring the book or game you yourself want to keep" is the slogan for the drive.

Only paper bound books, not comic books, may be contributed.

Polar-Y To Meet

Polar-Y will hold its Christmas meeting December 13. The business meeting with preliminary elections will be held in Room 314. Following will be the program in the club room.

Evelyn Warner, who will head the program committee, will be assisted by Barbara Landgrabe, Marjorie Plotner, and Anita Berning.

Milton Brooks To Sing At Concert

Milton Brooks will sing "Chloe" at the first concert of the season given by the music department on the evening of December 9. The concert includes the chorus classes, training choir, and band and will be held in the auditorium.

The chorus classes are going to sing "Green Grass Grew All Around," "Italian Street Song," and "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly."

Training choir will sing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Gonna Shout All Over God's Heaven," and "Lo What a Branch of Beauty."

The band will play "Komm Susser Tod" by J. S. Bach, "In the Mystic Land of Egypt" by A. W. Ketelbey, and "Silver Moon" from "My Maryland" by Sigmund Romberg.

Admittance may be gained with a season ticket or by tickets purchased at the door which are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, tax included. The next concert will be February 9.

Film, Slide Schedule

December 11-15

Slides
Miss Ehle—
"South America."
Films
Business Dept.—
"Silk."
"Story of Gasoline."
Social Science Dept.—
March of Time film, "Canada."
"Lifeline of the Nation."
Miss Spiegel—
"Health Film."

TB Drive Today

Every North Sider is asked to contribute generously this morning to the TB Christmas Seal drive sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. This drive is sponsored to gain funds with which to maintain the Christmas Seal Camp at Franke Park and the public TB health program.

Christmas seal book marks were distributed yesterday in the home rooms to serve as a reminder of this morning's drive.

Left And Entered

Students who left North Side during the past week are Gertrude Schieferstein, Lois Tripp, Gene Lockhart, and Lois Sauer.

Mary Dell Ford entered North Side last week.

Council Plans War Loan Drive



Standing before the posters made to further and record Stamp and Bond sales, members of the War Council and their advisers are pictured after completing plans for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

They are, from left to right, Evelyn Aiken, Mrs. Mariann Chapman, Ben Alward, Eleanor Evans, Marietta Longardner, Jessie Ormerod, Wilma Thomas, president, Frank Glasa, Betty Eisenhut, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Miss Hazel Plummer.

Stamp, Bond Total Tops All Other Records

Drive Brings School To
Within \$2,600 Of \$25,000
Goal Set By War Council

Topping all previous records for the year, this week's stamp and bond total of \$9,680.65 has brought the total for the Sixth War Loan drive within \$2,600 of the \$25,000 goal set by the War Council. Every home room in the building, with the exception of six, purchased at least one bond this week.

Freshmen Lead Purchases

Freshmen led in the total purchases by the classes with the sophomores about \$1,000 behind the freshman total of \$3,854.20. The junior class total of \$1,825 was approximately \$400 more than that of the senior class total.

In the contest between the boys and girls, the boys nearly doubled the total of the girls. This brought the boys' cumulative total to within \$5,000 behind that of the girls.

Rooms Earn Stars

Purchases this week brought the number of gold star home rooms to fourteen. A gold star is awarded each home room for every thousand dollar stamp and bond total. Mr. Harry Thomas' room, 213, has five gold stars and Miss Venette Sites' room, 230, has four gold stars.

Those rooms which have two gold stars are Mr. Loy Laney, 312; Mr. Ruthford Smuts, 236, and Miss Hazel Plummer, 222.

Those home rooms having one gold star are Mr. Robert Dornie, 320; Mr. John DeLong, 224; Miss Catherine Rothenberger, 336; Mr. Tourist Thompson, 138; Miss Elizabeth Little, 322; Miss Margaret Spiegel, 117; Mr. Harold Thomas, 233; Mr. John Morris, 110, and Mr. Merton Kimes, 330.

Rooms Reach Goal

Home rooms which have reached the \$500 goal for the Sixth War Loan drive are Mr. Morris, 110; Miss Spiegel, 117; Mr. Harry Thomas, 213; Mr. John DeLong, 224; Mrs. Mariann Chapman, 225; Mr. Ruthford Smuts, 236; Mr. Loy Laney, 312; Mr. Robert Dornie, 320; Miss Elizabeth Little, 322; Miss Venette Sites, 230; Mr. Merton Kimes, 330; Miss Hazel Plummer, 222; Miss Mabel Greenwalt, 335, and Miss Catherine Rothenberger, 336.

Students Will Debate

Tourney Is To Be Held In
South Bend On
December 9

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech teacher, has announced that a debate tourney will be held December 9 at Central High School in South Bend. This contest is being held in place of the usual Debate Conference at Purdue.

North Side students who will speak on the affirmative side are Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Ralph Auer, Al Adams, Carolyn Pridgeon, Patricia Johnson, Joan Kain, and Thain Ford.

Students who will take the negative side are Bob Northrop, Clarence Kopp, Noah Liff, Priscilla Hunt, James Knight, and Don Ropp.

Student Heads Committee

Roger Moore, a North Side student, is heading the decoration committee for the annual Christmas formal given by the Fort Wayne chapter of DeMolay. The dance will be called "The White Christmas Formal."

Mr. Howard Michaud, Miss Vesta Thompson Direct After-Game Dance

Mr. Loy Laney Resigns Position At North Side

Speech Head To Join Faculty Of Armstrong College In California

Mr. Loy C. Laney, who has been head of the North Side speech department for the past ten years, resigned Wednesday to accept the position of assistant professor of speech



Mr. Loy C. Laney

at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

Mr. Laney has coached many Fort Wayne students who have won high honors in local, state, and national speech contests. Honors won include one third place in national contests, eleven others who competed in the national finals, twenty-three first places in the state contests, and numerous local winners.

His resignation will go into effect on December 22, and he will report for duty at Armstrong College on January 2. His new duties will include teaching speech at the college and speaking before the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs as well as other civic groups and trade associations.

These speeches will be given for

(Continued on page 3)

Two Alumni Suffer Wounds In Action

Two North Side graduates recently were wounded, Pvt. Don Meeks, son of Mrs. Harold L. Kelsey, 1511 Oakland St., and Lloyd J. Meeks, 1420 N. Harrison St., and Pvt. W. Frack, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Frack, R.R. 9.

Pvt. Meeks, an infantryman, was slightly wounded in action in Germany. Don was graduated from North Side in 1942. While attending school here he was a prominent member of the A Cappella Choir and of the track team. Don's brother, Cpl. George Meeks, is a patient in a hospital at Tucson, Arizona.

Pfc. Frack was injured while riding a motorcycle. He received a broken shoulder. Pfc. Frack, who has been overseas since last July, is with a military police unit. Among the various camps at which he trained while in the United States were Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Middleton Air Depot, Pa.

Receive Silver Pins

James Schwartz and Bob Schlegel have received silver pins for the work that they did as agent and sports writer, respectively, for The Northerner. They obtained their silver pins by having received over 3,000 points.

Club Plans Party

Camera Club will hold its Christmas party Wednesday, December 12. Betty Eisenhut is in charge of the plans for the party. Refreshments will be served and pictures will be taken of the Camera Club members.

Chairmen, Wade Prentice, Ted Michaud; Lyle Ramsey To Play For Affair

Lyle Ramsey's orchestra will play for the "Bug House Bounce" which will be held tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 in the North Side cafeteria, immediately after the encounter with South Bend Central in the gym. The Nature Club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Michaud and Miss Vesta Thompson, is in charge of the event. Cost of admission will be 35 cents.

Co-Chairmen Are Announced

Wade Prentice and Ted Michaud, are serving as co-chairmen of the event, aided by Betty Jean Sneed and Phyllis Ann Westbrook, who obtained the orchestra.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Dick Powell, who was assisted by Dick Peioff, John Harpe, Alice Moorman, Ed Geller, Sally Hamlett, Jane Werls, and Joan Irving.

Boyd Willoughby and John Berles took care of all publicity for the event.

Chairman of the check room is Jim Craig, who was assisted by Janice Graff and Joanna Macbeth.

Parents To Chaperone

The chaperones were secured by Betty Romke and Iona Hamlett.

Those who will serve as chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, Miss Vesta Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mrs. Iona Hamlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westbrook.

Students of South Bend Central High School may attend the dance as well as North Siders. While the theme of the dance is in keeping with the interests of the amateur naturalists who comprise the Nature Club, the sponsors guarantee that it will in no way conflict with the comfort and well-being of those who attend.

North Side Will Choose Contestant For DAR Tour

Seniors Will Select Three Girls With Necessary Qualities

North Side's entry for the Good Will Tour Contest, a national project sponsored each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a means of stimulating interest in citizenship, will be chosen in the near future.

All seniors will vote to select three girls who possess the following qualities: Dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service, cooperation, courtesy, consideration for others; leadership, self-confidence, ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism, and unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

From the three girls chosen by the seniors, the faculty members will select one of them to be North Side's "good citizen."

In order to compete in the state contest, all contestants must answer a list of questions. One winning paper from each county is sent to the state contest and from these the winner is selected.

In past years the prize has been a trip to Washington, D. C., but, because of travel restrictions this year, it will be a \$100 War Bond.

SPC Presents Annual Christmas Dramatization

"The Empty Gesture," is the Christmas play which will be presented Friday, December 15, by the Student Players Club.

Miss Margery Suter, dramatics director, said of the play, "It is a beautiful Christmas comedy." "The Empty Gesture," a one-act two-scene play, concerns a community Christmas tree celebration.

The following are participating in the production: Nancy Hayner, Vergie Lewis, Jean McComb, Rena Miller, Ramona Harshman, Doris Long, Dave Maish, Joe Carkenord, Thane Ford, Victor McGuire, Flo Ann Brown, Joanne Green, Eunice Westbrook, and Dorothy Reasoner.

Education For Youth Should Be More Than Factual

Education, as we usually look at it, is the assimilation of facts from texts. But it is more than this. A real education must consist of not only facts derived through the study of another's research, but an education through practical, personal experience. Here at high school, the individual is given the opportunity to make use of both phases. Such endeavors as the creation of themes, taking an active part in a choir organization, establishing a name in debate, or producing a work of art, all contribute in developing the more active, profitable, or somewhat more practical phase. On the other hand, such conventional study as can be realized in the classroom, as lectures or movies constitute the comparatively more passive phase.

The real benefits of this education prove ultimately and literally invaluable. Today, especially, when our nation, among others, stands in her deepest and crucial hour, education of the individual must play the predominant role, for, upon the individual is naturally placed the responsibility of retrieving the world from the clasp of death and darkness.

It is more or less recognized that the present generation is conspicuously negligent of the accepted better things of life. Altogether too much stress is put on clothes, good times and the material goods of life, while education of the mind and soul is being neglected.

There is no better time in life than youth to develop necessary, good habits and to prepare for future goals, for only during the younger years will one have the opportunity to grasp the facts of life clearly without the interference of making a living or the responsibility of caring for a family.

In our future, as it always has been, the person who is prepared will attain the star role in the drama of life and those who have procrastinated and neglected, will find themselves the stand-ins and subordinates.

In the ascent to higher goals, another thing must be realized. When, in youth, there are petty failures and disappointments and one feels inferior and depressed, it must be remembered that all through life, such things will and must mar one's happiness.

As Keats said "Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward avoid."

Support "Our Boys"

And Buy Many More Bonds

At the present time, a subject of utmost importance which can not be stressed enough, is the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

The first and foremost reason for purchasing War Bonds, you all know; but let us be reminded of this reason again. Unless our boys are provided with the necessary warfare equipment, they will be fighting with the greatest of all odds against them; and in order to supply their needs, the government must have money, and more money. If this were the only reason for buying Bonds, it should be sufficient for any patriotic American citizen.

There is, however, another important reason for purchasing Bonds—important because it insures a better future. Some day, Bond buyers will have cash, perhaps when it is most needed, which will amount to quite a few dollars more than was loaned. A safer investment has never been offered by any company or organization.

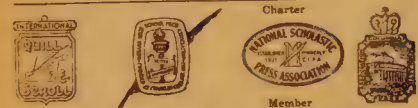
The Sixth War Loan Drive is now in progress; and instead of just buying a ten-cent stamp each week to keep up our 100 per cent rating, why not buy more for the purpose of aiding our fighting men and insuring a safer future?

The bombardier said, Bonds Away!"
As he started to close the bomb bay:
"It will take a LOT more
To FINISH this war.
Will YOU buy another TODAY?"
—Charles Mackintosh

Education is what remains after we have forgotten all we've been taught.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Do Teachers Trust You? If Not, This May Be Why

Why don't teachers trust pupils? Take, for example, Johnnas Bach Stoopeny. Why don't his teachers trust him? There are several reasons. For one thing, he cheats on all the tests. Some of his favorite tricks are writing answers on the arm of his desk and getting answers from an earlier class. One day J. B.'s teacher caught him in the act and he emphatically stated, "I hain't cheating."

"Johnnas, you must not say hain't," shouted the exasperated teacher.

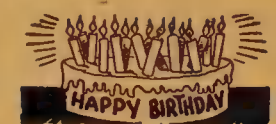
"Ain't it right to say hain't," he replied. In this dialogue we see two more defects, lying and being "smart."

No matter what the teacher says, he has a smart reply. While trying to teach the class anatomy, the teacher stated, "The fore legs of a horse are in front."

"Huh," grunts J. B. "I always thought the horse had two legs in front and two behind." Because of his attitude J. B. Stoopeny's grades suffer. As they are not very good to begin with, they sink low when his attitude is considered. He doesn't care though; he is quitting school as soon as possible.

Do any of J. B. Stoopeny's defects apply to you? Is it any wonder teachers don't trust pupils with such attitudes?

Look yourself over; you might need some improvements yourself.



Prisella Henry	Dec. 9.
Charlene Fisher	Dec. 9.
Roselyn Nidinger	Dec. 9.
Charles Howard	Dec. 9.
Gene Whitacre	Dec. 9.
Bob Barthold	Dec. 10.
Tom Crosby	Dec. 10.
Dorothy Osterhaus	Dec. 10.
Earl Packer	Dec. 11.
Bonnie Sparrow	Dec. 12.
Doris Parker	Dec. 12.
Oddra Myers	Dec. 13.
Violet Kaiser	Dec. 13.
Jeanette Leperd	Dec. 13.
Betty Boeghl	Dec. 13.
Ruth Bell	Dec. 13.
Phyllis Gall	Dec. 14.
Donna Akers	Dec. 15.
Donna Humbarger	Dec. 15.

Class Cracks

Some pupils of Miss Site's algebra class, period 4, had their ups and downs not so long ago. Any of you who have had Miss Site will remember the game where she gives problems mentally and you're supposed to answer them correctly or sit down.

Miss Greenwalt's English 3, period 3 class have been studying the life of primitive people. They learned about the way the people of that time modeled clay figures and so decided to try their hand at it. Figures, including those of Hitler and Churchill, were modeled. These are on display in Room 335.

The English classes that are studying Shakespeare were entertained by slides and the story of his life last week in Room 320.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa
"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

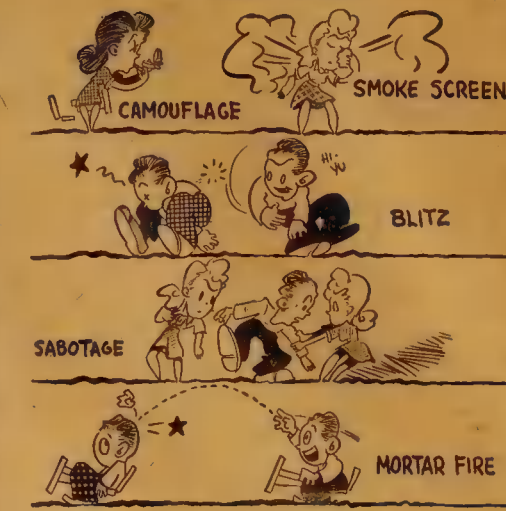
THIS QUESTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT—North Side, along with many other high schools throughout the nation, has included in its curriculum a student council. This organization is an advisory body whose primary purpose is to promote the betterment of the school. Since its conception, it has promoted many worthwhile projects—among which are "Get Acquainted Day," "Courtesy Week," and several worthwhile assemblies during the school year.

However, the system as it stands, is in much need of improvement, if these and other worthwhile projects are to be promoted with the great amount of interest and enthusiasm requisite to success. First of all, let us take up the phase of representation. Each home room at present is represented in the council by one elected representative. Also each club at North Side is entitled to representation in the student council. In any representative body designed to express the opinions and wishes of those being represented, it is necessary that the election procedure be followed diligently and in such a manner that those elected are considered the most capable for that representation.

This election system is followed to a great extent, but it is done in such a manner that the most capable person available is elected to the post? I think not. I believe that many highly capable persons are excluded from this council because of popularity or friendship.

Evidence of this can be found in those home rooms who do not exercise care in the selection of their representative. Each student council rep-

Total War



North Side Student Enjoys Philharmonic Society Concert

By Roger Moore
November 29 should be marked in the annals of time as a date designating progress of Fort Wayne's human race for then, under the most competent direction of Hans Schwiger, the Philharmonic Society made its third concert presentation. This was not world shaking in importance but it was something of moment to concert-goers.

"An Outdoor Overture," composed by Aaron Copland, began the program in a spry vigorous tempo. Probably, though, the only real reason for playing this number was to make prominent the orchestra's ability to produce easily straws of music of the utmost intricacy.

Audience Registers Appreciation
The faces of the people in the audience registered pleasure and appreciation for the next number, "The Peer Gynt Suite" by Edvard Grieg. To me, the second division of the suite, "Death of Ase" was especially pleasing. The sombre irrepresible notes filled me with gladness and with assurance that it is truly wonderful to merely be alive in this world and to be able to experience the different emotions that can be derived from artistic and beautiful things. The affirmative and literally explosive response at the completion of the work was a tribute to the selection and to the orchestra.

The second part of the program featured the eminent pianist, Mme. Ania Dorfmann, who played Felix Bartholdy's "Piano Concerto in G Minor, Opus 25." Although it was not an exactly familiar concerto, it struck a responsive chord in the musical senses for it was performed without an apparent mistake and with unusually smooth but distinctively deliberate technique.

Impressed By Playing
Mme. Dorfmann was conservatively and neatly attired and there was no glitter of diamonds.

Rising like a tempest and finishing like the fluent downward flight of a pheasant's feather, Rimsky Korsakov's "Night on the Bare Mountain" was interpreted in an impressive fashion. I can not remember when I have ever heard or seen a compo-

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"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

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sition played in such a picturesque manner.

"March Slave" by Peter J. Tschakowsky appropriately concluded the concert by the proving of the orchestra's dynamism of deliverance.

Figuratively Speaking. . .

Greetings, fellow members of ye ole Chatter Club! Shall we start our weekly usual on fashion patter?

This has been an unusual week. I saw so many things which I know you would be interested in that I hardly know just which ones to tell you about, and which not to. Everything from sportswear, to casual, and on to date dress wear.

Only today I glimpsed the most gorgeous V-neck sweater, in lime of a rather heavy knit. Now, mind you, not too thick and heavy, but just right. Of course, there were other colors in the same style, such as coral, black, and pink. Another sweater, a more dressy or casual type, was a sleeveless cable-knit smoothie, with the new U-shape neck. This is sometimes worn with a narrow belt, too, for change.

Here is a pretty for you. A beautiful dress of black velvet; yes, I said black. Princess style, trimmed only around the V-neck, with a touch of white embroidery trim. Another more frilly and sugary type, which I've heard the he-men just love to see their special star wear, is a velvet bodice of black, trimmed in the popular pinafore style with gay plaid taffeta, and a plaid full skirt. A really breath-taking picture.

Thinking about any sport dances? I tried on a very keen looking jacket, green piped in white, and methinks that is what I'll ask Santa to put on his list for me. Other colors were brown, red, and blue. Think how nice this would look with a white pleated skirt.

By the way, I think that we had better start thinking about dear ole Santa next time. So-long now.

Asides. . .

Jack Fishing and Shirley Shambough (S.S.) who are still "Nuts" about each other. And Kenny Eshelman is still all aglow about Susie Thieme, another S.S. light.

Here at good old N.S. Eleanor Spitzburg has her eye on Max Georgi. I wonder what's cooking???

Naturally Vic McGuire and Ruthy Moon are still going strong. (I wonder what Vic has?)

By the way have you noticed that glow in Carl Diane Jay's eye lately? It's Herb Smith from Central.

Another swell couple going strong is Johnny Utterback and Connie Grim. (Brother).

Has anyone seen those lovely letters June Saul has been receiving (and answering) from Rog Still pass some, where in the Pacific?

What ever happened to Jack Mahan and Anna Lee Smith? Was it a triangle?

Don't you feel sorry for Janey Hilpert since her Jimmy Preston left for the armed forces?

Pat Prange is still daffy over Carl Fruetenich.

Also, Wayne (vegetarian) Kesler and Mae Ostrander are really going strong.

Naturally we can't forget Walt Helmke and Rowena Crabil who are still as strong as ever.

In closing let us remember how Jackie Thomas made her Thanksgiving prayer. "Men don't affect me— affect me— affect me!"

Study Hall Box

Editor's Note: This column will be devoted to material any student may put in The Northern Box in the study hall. Not only dirt will be accepted; ideas about anything will be welcomed.

Make use of your democracy and write to the editor via the Study Box.

Here is another of those complicated triangles: Jo Cover is debating on Bob Bullard and Bub Bux. Wonder which one will win?

Did you notice that certain glint in Eve Miller and Tom Levhin's, Central, eyes? Could this be love?

We're all very happy that Marcella and Bert, Central '44, are back together again.

Ruthie S. could really go places if someone would introduce her to that "cute little Jack Schick."

Have you noticed the flashy red-rimmed glasses Elaine Franklin has been wearing? We like them, though. Luck to you, Elaine.

Cute Beverly Hileman has been seen at all the dances lately with Don Brames, South Side, and has been heard singing the song "Always" to him. What will be the result of this? Time alone will tell.

It seems our little Susie Harris just can't decide whether it is going to be Chuck Todd or Paul Grimme, Central Catholic. The spark for Paul hasn't gone out in spite of Chuck.

What is this about Ollie Lou Thieme's going steadily with Bob Fahl, South Side?

How is Bobbie Sprunger coming along with Sherman Singer?

The girl Bob Northrop has been walking home lately when, asked if they were going "steady", "But he hasn't asked me yet."

School Portraits

FRESHMAN: We've looked the field over and 'lo and behold!—here's who we decided upon. She's short and real dark, with beautiful dark eyes and she has a bubbling personality. Don Poffenberger also thinks so, 'cause he's going steady with her. You guessed it—Catherine Curdes.

SOPHOMORE: Jip—bang—why! Here comes Susie Harris down the hall—followed by Chuck Todd and Paul Gremmer, Central Catholic. Susie is about 5 feet 2 inches, and has eyes of blue and dark blonde hair. Susie's pretty active in Booster and is working like a little beaver for a free ticket.

JUNIOR: Jerry Angell is next on our list. He's 5 feet 11 inches with dark hair. It's hard to say just whom he goes with but right now he's going with Betty Eversole. He's working hard in Camera, president last year, Pan American, NFL, and debate. Whew! So long, Jerry.

SENIOR: One of the smaller boys of the senior class is Bob Weaver. About 5 feet 9 inches, he has blue eyes and brown hair. He's been currently going steady with Margaret Eirhardt. You used to see him carrying a clarinet case on his way to band or NSI but not now. His chief interest is dance bands.

Lucid Light On Love

By Helen Troy Cleopatra

Dear Miss Troy
After receiving my report card last week, I encountered some difficulties with my parents. For some reason or other they expect me to get all A's. Since I didn't... well... I didn't.

But that isn't my problem though. It is about my boy friend. He is the intellectual type, like the famous Wayne Heath. He insists that I get all A's or he won't date me. What should I do? Susie.

Answer: Instead of working so hard at making yourself pretty, work a little harder in school—also on your dates.

Dear Helen
This isn't a problem of one who is troubled by love life, but one who has trouble thinking up ideas for a column that I write in The Northern. Please advise me.

Helen Troy Cleopatra.
Dear Me, either get a brainstorm or quit.... Besides your column isn't too good. Try a dirt column.
Conclusion: That is exactly what I'm going to do.

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Biology Teacher Edits Series Of Nature Units

Mr. Howard Michaud Edits Articles In Cooperation With Organizations

Mr. Howard H. Michaud, biology teacher at North Side, is editing a series of conservation units in cooperation with Indiana University, Purdue University, The Department of Conservation, and the State Office of Public Instruction.

Two years ago a committee headed by Dr. E. R. Martell, head of the Department of Forestry and Conservation, was formed to plan the writing of these units: plants, water, soil, wild life and fishes.

The first unit is expected to be ready for use in the public schools the second semester of the school year. Copies will be available through the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Authors Are Announced

Mr. J. L. Van Camp, connected with Purdue University, is the author of the first unit: Conservation of Plants; Conservation of Water is written by Mr. E. R. Martell, Purdue University; Mr. Ralph Krebil from Purdue University has written the third unit on Soil Conservation.

The Conservation of Wild Life has been written by Howard H. Michaud and Gordon Fredine. The fifth in this series, Conservation of Fishes, was written by Dr. Wm. E. Ricker of Indiana University.

Teacher Plans Activities

Mr. Michaud has edited these booklets and has planned lessons and optional activities for the students to prepare.

During the summer months Mr. Michaud is chief naturalist of Indiana's five state parks: Pokagon, McCormick's Creek, Clifty Falls, Turkey Run, and Spring Mill. His work started with a fellowship grant from Purdue University.

Mr. Michaud is associated with the National Association of Biology Teachers and with the Isaac Walton League Committee.

Contestants In Speech Finals Today

(Continued from page 1)

son, Barbara Jo Yost, Pat Rice, Gwen Tumbleston, and Phyllis Swinford.

Freshman Speakers Listed.

Marilyn Tobias, Virginia Hagy, Mr. McMaken, Janet Ellsworth, Connie Moeder, John Harper, Donna Rousseau, and Pat Ramsey were judged by Miss Cleary on Tuesday.

Miss Storr heard the following: Jean Sparling, Ann Schaffhouse, Iris Ginzle, Pat Riley, Jeanne Lautenschlager, and Joan Panyard.

Miss Huffman heard Gilda Lyons, Ruth Keltach, Joan Bruick, Robert Gross, Jeanine Githing, Arden Staley, and Howard Kallenbeck.

Norma Jean Sullivan, Barnara Landgrebe, Norma Bennett, Betty Snead, Rosella Goeglein, Beverly Koeneman, Mary Ann Helmke, and Sally Bash spoke before Miss Greenwalt.

Prizes of war stamps will be given to those who place first at a special assembly to be held at a later date.

North Siders Lack Aspirations For Future Political Careers

Politics as a career does not hold much interest for North Side students according to a recent survey made among 253—100 boys and 153 girls—junior and senior members of various social science classes.

The question asked was, "If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics (running for public office)?" An overwhelming majority, 215, voted "no." Of this 215, 79 were boys and 136 were girls. Sixteen boys voted "yes" and five gave no opinion, and eight girls voted "yes" while nine voiced no opinion.

Opinion On Voting Age

In answer to the question, "Do you think the voting age should be lowered to eighteen?", 120 of the total students polled advocated lowering the age, 126 opposed it, and seven voiced no opinion. The results of the boys' votes somewhat paralleled the total results, inasmuch as 45 voted "no", 53 voted "yes", and two gave no opinion.

The girls were of slightly different opinion, however, and 75 voted "yes", while 73 voted "no" and five offered no opinion.

The third question of the poll concerned the students' personal attitude toward men and women in politics. Fifteen boys and twenty-nine girls said that the following statement most nearly expressed their opinions: "Men and women in politics are doing an important and essential job; they serve the public, promote the welfare of society and on the whole, have laudable ambitions and are engaged in an unselfish career."

Characters Rated Good

Most of the students polled—thirty-four boys and ninety-one girls—chose "The percentage of men and women in politics who have inter-

Direct Plans For After-Game Dance



Miss Vesta Thompson



Mr. Howard Michaud

The "Bughouse Bounce", the dance to be held in North Side's cafeteria tonight, is under the sponsorship of the Nature Club. Advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michaud, have aided in the planning and in the preparation for the dance.

Three World Famous Men Have Birthdays In December

By Norma Jean Sullivan

The trio for review today is of exceptional interest. They symbolize three of the world's great fields of progress—inventions, literature, and music. Representing these fields are Eli Whitney, Edward Eggleston, and Ludwig von Beethoven, who were born December 8, 1765, December 10, 1837, and December 17, 1770, respectively.

Eli Whitney, who was born in Westboro, Massachusetts, was graduated from Yale in 1792. In the same year he went as a tutor to Georgia. There he met the widow of General Nathaniel Green, who lived on the banks of the Savannah River. Since the separating of cotton from its seeds was such a long process, Mrs. Green asked Whitney if he would make a device to shorten the time needed for the work.

Whitney Completes Machine

Near the close of 1792, Whitney had completed the mechanism with tools he had made himself. With this contraption a man could clean a thousand pounds of cotton in the time it formerly took for just five pounds. Although the gin had been kept secret, the news had leaked out, and one night Whitney's shop was broken into and the gin stolen. It was claimed by some that such a machine had already been invented in Switzerland.

Whitney and another man started manufacturing gins, but everything went wrong. His partner died, the building burned, and law suits ate up all profits and \$50,000 besides.

Despairingly, Whitney established a firearms factory in 1798 in Whitneyville, Connecticut. His introduction of standardized interchangeable parts won for him large orders from the government. In the firearms business, he became rich after being thrown into poverty caused by his cotton gin, which we think of today as the invention which started making the cotton industry what it is today. Whitney died rich in 1825.

Author Was Hoosier

Edward Eggleston did not have to use his imagination much when he wrote his fiction about Indiana, for he was born in the town of Vevay in this state. Because of his frailness, Eggleston did not attend school, but taught himself and, in addition to regular subjects, he acquired a wide knowledge of French literature and some Greek.

At nineteen he entered the Methodist ministry. For ten years he traveled about preaching and selling Bibles. Minnesota was visited for his health's sake.

Eggleston's literary career started in 1766, when he became editor of the *Little Chronicle* at Evanston, Illinois. He was editor of four papers at various times until 1874 at which time he took up the ministry at the Church of Christian Endeavor in Brooklyn.

1880 found Eggleston retired to his home at Lake George, New York, where he devoted his time wholly to literature. His *Hoosier Schoolmaster* was one of the most popular books published in the nineteenth century. Other works include *The Hoosier School Boy*, *End of the World*, *Mystery of Metropolisville*, *The Graysons*, *Roxy*, *Duffels*, and *The Faith Doctor*. He also wrote biographies of American Indians for juveniles. His last years Eggleston spent writing a *History of Life in the United States*, but only two volumes were completed at the time of his death in 1902.

Beethoven's Life Unhappy

As the strains of any of Beethoven's compositions flow over an audience, all ears harken to the wonderful music composed by one who, all his life struggled but was disappointed. He died in middle age at the height of his powers, when total deaf-

How We Back War Effort

SIXTH WAR LOAN		
November 28, 1944		
Freshmen		
110		\$48.80
116		52.30
117		272.90
120		98.05
212		357.00
213		672.90
224		182.00
225		321.00
236		946.50
325		223.60
329		48.75
331		119.40
Total		\$3,343.20
Sophomores		
112		177.55
210		279.75
211		135.90
231		209.95
232		49.00
312		995.75
314		108.55
320		265.80
322		461.30
332		166.90
334		159.35
Total		\$3,009.80
Juniors		
123		146.60
220		159.85
221		87.15
223		134.70
230		125.60
311		172.10
313		176.95
321		300.85
323		90.60
324		148.65
330		380.10
Total		\$1,923.15
Seniors		
125		169.65
138		213.10
222		1,469.65
227		72.95
233		314.65
Lib.		159.70
326		143.05
327		80.10
333		27.65
335		521.95
336		1,247.80
234		56.95
Total		\$4,477.20
Sp. School		\$18.75
Total		\$12,772.10

Northerner Agents Still Have \$65.65 Left On Account

Thirty-Four Home Rooms Have Remainder Ranging From 75c To \$5.50

Northerner subscriptions which are still unpaid should be paid to the home room agents today. A total of \$65.65 is due from thirty-four home rooms.

Agents in Book I have \$5.25 to collect; those in Book II have \$24.75; those in Book III have \$17.75; and those in Book IV still must collect \$17.90.

Home rooms 116, 117, 123, 125, 222, 236, and 313 are paid in full. "Agents of these," said Ramona Harshman, circulation manager, "are to be congratulated for their promptness and business-like management of the collections."

The home rooms, the agents, and the amount to be collected, are as follows:

112 J. Schaberg	\$1.25
121 C. Hughes	2.50
138 N. Foster	.75
210 B. Eversole	.75
212 M. Eversole	1.00
213 N. Miller	1.50
Lib. J. Vandenberg	5.50
220 W. Helmke	4.75
221 C. Bridgson	3.50
223 D. Perry	2.00
224 M. A. Helmke	.50
227 E. Huff	2.50
230 J. Smith	2.75
231 A. Tibbets	1.00
232 T. Michaud	.75
233 J. Ormerod	2.00
234 E. Evans	3.00
311 M. Winner	.75
312 J. Hoffman	2.00
314 J. Baxter	1.00
323 R. Crabill	2.50
321 A. Adams	1.50
322 B. Koenig	2.00
323 H. Bowman	3.00
324 B. Eversole	.75
325 J. A. Popp	.50
326 R. Harshman	1.00
327 B. McComb	3.50
329 L. A. Bailey	.25
330 B. Holley	1.65
333 J. MacBeth	3.25
334 D. Engle	.50
335 N. Lewis	2.50
336 F. Glasa	4.00

ness prevented him from hearing the beautiful melodies which he wrote for others to hear.

Ludwig von Beethoven was the son of a dissolute tenor singer of Bonn, Germany. His father started "beating music into him" when Ludwig was but five years old. His instruments were piano and violin.

Rapid progress was made under better teachers and in 1787 Mozart made a prediction that the youth would "make a stir in the world," which certainly was fulfilled. For five years he supported the family of motherless children while studying at Bonn, and then friends sent him to Vienna to study under Hayden in 1792.

Composer At Eleven

When eleven years old, Beethoven started producing compositions. He composed sonatas, overtures, chamber music, concertos, the opera *Fidelio*, an oratorio *The Mount of Olives*, masses, and songs. His greatest compositions brought the art almost to perfection. Among the most beautiful works ever composed are Beethoven's *Fifth and Ninth Symphonies*. "Music is the only spiritual entrance to a higher world of knowledge" is one of his own statements.

Don't forget to join me again next week to learn more about these famous people who sometimes are poor, sometimes are rich, but always are interesting.

School Of The Air Begins Series Of Five Programs A Week

Launching its fifteenth anniversary season, Columbia's American School of the Air began a series of 145 programs on a five-a-week schedule that is to continue through April 27, 1945.

School of the Air, long recognized by educators as a valuable supplement to the nation's educational systems, devotes its programs to science, music, world geography, literature, and current events.

National Education Association has endorsed the School of the Air broadcasts, and it is presented by CBS Department of Education.

The general schedule for the broadcasts is as follows:

Mondays—Science Frontiers: Careers in Science.

Tuesdays—Gateways to Music: From Folk Song to Symphony.

Wednesdays—New Horizons: World Geography.

Thursdays—Tales from Far and Near: Dramatization of modern and classical stories.

Fridays—This Living World: Current events and post-war problems.

Left And Entered

Students who have left North Side in the past week are: Ina Christlieb, Patricia Bookhardt, Don Myers, Bill Kemp, David Dalrymple, and Louise Taylor.

Mary Ford, who is from Perrysburg, Ohio, has enrolled in North Side. She is a 9B and is in Home Room 120.

Solos On Program



Milton Brooks

Milton Brooks, a senior, will be the featured soloist on the program to be presented by the music department, December 9, in the North Side auditorium. Milton sang the solo role last year when A Cappella presented "Ballad for Americans."

Classes Subscribe For Latin Papers

Latin students are now reading two Canadian publications, *Res Gestae* and *Acta Diurna*, which are written in Latin.

These two papers are published in Toronto, Canada, three times each month. *Res Gestae* is now going into its sixth year of publication, while *Acta Diurna* is in its ninth.

The features of the paper are current war news, a cross-word puzzle, poems, riddles, and jokes.

A special Christmas edition, a combination of both papers, is to be released for the mid-December edition. It will be very colorful, for the paper will be in Christmas colors. Already more than two hundred and fifty copies have been ordered by pupils of Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster.

Latin students who are interested in writing article to be published in the papers are invited to do so. Miss Bowen subscribes to one paper, while Miss Foster takes the other. They then trade papers so that all the pupils may read both editions.

"Junior Town Meeting" Makes Its First Airstcast

"Junior Town Meeting" made its first airstcast over WOWO November 30. The program is a half hour discussion of a timely question by high school students.

"Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?" was the first discussion to be presented. Two students from two high schools in the Fort Wayne area participated. Students from the same schools took opposite sides of the question.

Tom Carnegie, WOWO Public Service Director, serves as moderator in the discussions.

Injun Joe

- December 8: South Bend Central, here. Nature Club Dance. Extemporaneous contest.
- December 9: Christmas Music concert.
- December 11: Junior Forensic League.
- December 12: Camera Club.
- December 13: Polar-Y.
- December 14: Jack Morrow assembly. G.A.A. Helicon. Phy-Chem.
- December 15: Central, there. Christmas Play.

\$25,000 Set As North Side Sixth War Loan Goal

President Of War Council Is Wilma Thomas; Eleanor Houser Also Elected

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Plummer, general chairman of the War Council, plans for the Sixth War Loan Campaign were completed by the council members. The goal for the seven-week campaign, which began the first week of November, was set at \$25,000 for the school and \$500 for each home room. To chart the for each home room.

To chart the home room sales, thermometers were made on which sales could be charted with a red pencil mark which will reach to the top of the thermometer when the home room goal is reached.

Officers Elected

Officers were elected at the opening meeting of the council. They are Wilma Thomas, president and Eleanor Houser, vice-president.

Other members of the council are Frank Glasa, president of Student Council; Eleanor Evans, secretary of Student Council; Jessie Ormerod, president of the senior class; Marietta Longardner, president of the junior class; Ben Alward, president of the sophomore class.

Evelyn Aiken, war editor of The Northerner; Wilma Thomas, recorder; Eleanor Hauser, posters, and Betty Eisenhut, recorder, and Kenneth Keipper, charts, are other members of the group.

Advisers are Miss Hazel Plummer, Mrs. Mariann Chapman, recorder, and Miss Bernice Sinclair, art chairman.

YWCA Holds Vespers

A Cappella Choir, Polar-Y Girls, Participate In Ceremony

North Side's A Cappella Choir, Miss Marie Ehle, and a group of Polar-Y girls took part in the vespers of the YWCA's Hanging of the Greens, on December 3, at 3 o'clock.

Evelyn Senger, Mary Lou Warner, Vergie Lewis, and Norma Jean Sullivan of North Side, participated in a responsive reading by the Girl Reserves of the YWCA.

Miss Ehle gave the call to worship and presented the lighted candle to Mrs. Willis Richardson, vice-president of the Fort Wayne YWCA, who lit the Yule Log. Then the entire group decorated the building with greens for the Christmas season.

Mr Loy Laney Resigns Position

(Continued from page 1)

the organization of Dale Carnegie classes in Leadership Training in Adult Education. This field service for the Carnegie courses will cover San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, Oakland, and northern California.

Speaking for himself and his family Mr. Laney says, "Under ordinary conditions, I should not consider leaving North Side. Our duties and obligations here have been exceedingly enjoyable.

"We shall miss our friends and god times here, and we have a personal interest here. We shall always be grateful to North Side for the kindness and cooperation in connection with our work and for the splendid training given members of our family.

"We wish the best of everything to all, from Mr. Northrop to the last student."

Survey Indicates Boys Are Avid Readers Of Comics

Do you know that more boys read the comic sections of newspapers than girls? According to a report received by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, in a survey conducted by Dr. Gustave A. Feingold, principal of Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Connecticut, this fact and many others of particular interest were discovered.

In reporting the survey, Dr. Feingold points out that Bulkeley High, the school in which he conducted the survey, is typically American as its pupils are drawn from substantial homes, mostly of the upper laboring class, small tradesmen, and a sprinkling of professional people.

While the study actually reveals only the newspaper reading habits of 722 students in one high school in one city, its findings can be considered representative of other high schools in other cities.

Majority Read Papers

According to the report, ninety-seven per cent of the students do read newspapers, a gratifying fact for editors and publishers.

Some other interesting reading habits revealed are that daily columns are the least popular, that more boys read the want ads than girls, and that less than fifty per cent of the girls read the fashion advertisements or the Women's Page.

A rather startling discovery was that considerably more boys read moving picture, radio, and theater news than the girls. However, to redeem their self-respect, it seems only fair to mention that the survey also shows that more girls read a greater variety of news than the boys.

To explain their adventures into periodic literature, seventy-four per cent attributed their efforts to a desire to secure information, while twenty-nine per cent admitted they read newspapers solely for entertainment.

Have Confidence In Paper

When quizzed as to whether they believed what they read in newspapers, seventy-three per cent volunteered a vote of confidence. Eighty-five per cent declared that they are benefited in their school work by their reading of newspapers, while it was revealed that only a little over thirty per cent read the editorial page.

None-too-successful author: "Well, I've finally written something that the magazine will accept."

Friend: "What's that?"

Author: "A check for my subscription."

Redskins Drop Both Contests On Road Trips

Laporte Wins 30 To 23; Riley Gets By 43-36

Redskin Scoring Is Well-Balanced In Good Tilts

The Redskins were thrown by both of their opponents over the week-end. They played both games with plenty of the old fight but Riley and Laporte were just a little bit tougher. The Dornmen first traveled to Laporte and played the Slicers a tough contest.

The Slicers had a great advantage over the Redskins in respect to experience, as they had four of their men back from the last season team that went to state. The Slicers piled up a six-point lead over the Redskins in the first period and from there on in they were never behind.

They topped the Fort Wayne boys 17 to 11 at half time and led 24 to 17 at the end of the third period. The game ended with Laporte out in front by seven points, 30 to 23.

Heise Is High Man
The high man for the Laporte cagers was Heise with a total of eight points. Bernacchi was not far behind him with seven markers.

Lloyd Vogel, North Side center, and Bill Laney, guard, each scored eight points. Todd, forward, came through with four, Munger with two, and Pfeiffer with one. The boys played a good game and were giving the Slicers plenty of worry until the final gun.

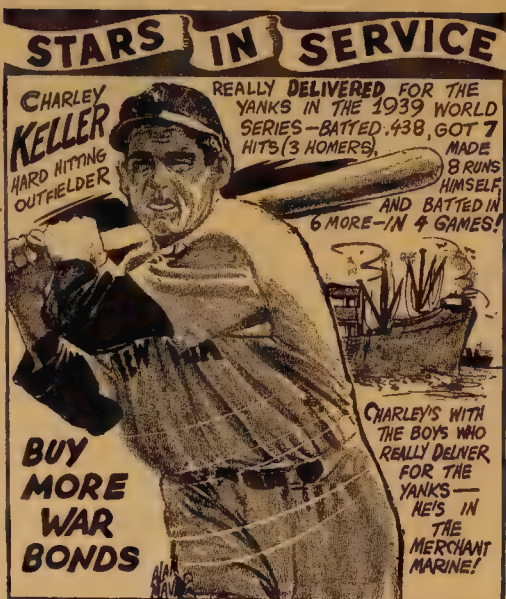
This was Laporte's first game and North Side's second. It was the first Northern Indiana Conference game for the Redskins this season.

Redskin Appearance Good
After the Laporte defeat the Red boys hit the road again and headed for South Bend, where they met Riley. The Redskins looked good during the whole game and their chances of winning were promising until the third period.

Something happened to the Wildcats of Riley in the third quarter and they turned on the steam. They piled up a ten-point lead in this period which they held up to the finish of the contest to win 46 to 36. At the end of the first period the score was 9-0 but the Redskins were trailing at the half by six points, 21 to 15.

The North Siders were still in the game and putting up a swell fight though and they might have taken the lead but the Wildcats sent a couple of lucky shots through the hoop that gave them a comfortable margin.

Sophomores Play Well
The sophomore boys of North Side did a very good job of hoop pitching that night with Cowan, at guard, making six points, Bruick, also at



guard, making three. Vogel was high point man with a total of ten points. Laney didn't seem to be clicking but chalked up five points. Whitmer led the Cats with eleven and Wood came in with nine.

Although there was a ten-point difference in the final score the two teams were very evenly matched. The Redskins have, by losing these two games, lost the first of the N.I.S. games, which is not too good a start. The Dornmen have a lot of potential ability though and will still be a big threat to all of their opponents this season.

Scores, Lineups Given			
North Side-Laporte			
Laporte	G.	F.	T.
Chase F.	0	0	0
Bernacchi F.	3	1	7
Heise C.	3	2	8
Wendt G.	1	0	2
Benner G.	3	0	6
Wade G.	2	1	5
Dahl G.	0	0	0
Carter G.	1	0	2
Total			
	13	4	30

North Side			
Munger F.	G.	F.	T.
Todd F.	0	2	2
Vogel C.	1	2	4
Laney C.	3	2	8
Cowan G.	0	0	0
Heath G.	0	0	0
Mahlan G.	0	0	0
Stoller G.	0	0	0
Pfeiffer G.	0	0	0
Bruick G.	0	0	0
Total			
	6	10	22

North Side-Riley			
Munger F.	G.	F.	T.
Vogel C.	5	0	10
Laney F.	3	1	5
Cowan G.	2	2	6
Stoller G.	1	1	3
Bruick G.	2	0	4
Heath G.	0	0	0
Pfeiffer G.	2	2	6
Total			
	15	6	36

Riley			
Kovatch F.	G.	F.	T.
Hartman F.	1	4	6
Whitmer C.	2	1	5
Wood G.	4	3	11
Merrimen G.	4	1	9
Morrison F.	2	0	4
Mangos F.	0	1	1
Kieser G.	0	1	1
Eufeni F.	0	0	0
Total			
	17	12	46



The Redskins five faltered last week-end and suffered a twin defeat. Most columnists figure that this was just about all the varsity needed to spark them on to a successful season. Over-confidence has taken its toll now and next Saturday will see a rejuvenated five take the floor against South Bend Central....Norb Cowan, Norm Pfeiffer, and Don Mahlan spent a profitable day getting themselves and any chance visitors soaking wet. Notes from here and there—The Fort Wayne Pierce Amphibians—an undefeated service team in Florida are defeated by former All-American end Ed Poole—also of the Chicago Bears. Also in their lineup is Bill Daley of Minnesota and Michigan, and Joe Scriba of Northwestern....Ash Hawk completed a fine cross-country season at Drake by running second in the National Cross Country meet. He is there on a scholarship. Ash claims that he lost thirty-one pounds since the start of the present fall term. Drake is also interested in Lefty Whitacre, this year's Redskin

Traditional Affair Is Again Held By North Lettermen

Revival Of Annual Banquet Is Very Successful Event

The N-men held their Lettermen's Banquet on November 16 in the school cafeteria. The food was prepared and served by the mothers of the members of the lettermen and a program followed the banquet.

The program began with the introduction of the mothers present by their sons to the club's advisers, Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Rolla Chambers, the guest speakers, present, past, and future lettermen.

Tom Carnagie, Hilliard Gates, and Coach Chambers, told several humorous stories. All lettermen present were introduced and Mr. Chambers gave special attention to the ex-lettermen in service who were present and to some of the school's first lettermen.

Pray For Dead
At the suggestion of Wayne Heath, president of the club, a moment of prayer was dedicated to the boys who have given their lives in action and for those who were serving in the armed forces.

Coach Chambers suggested that a plaque be made, with money contributed for that purpose, upon which the names of the lettermen who had died for their country could be engraved.

Miss Storr, commonly known as the "mother of the Lettermen's Club", assisted the mothers with the serving and with the management of the dinner.

Kudlatz C. 2 0 4
Total 17 12 46

Boot Al: "Say, how come you gave that hatchback girl a dollar tip?"
Boot Paul: "Why shouldn't I? Look at the swell Lieutenant's cap she gave me!"

Gold Star Rooms
December 5, 1944
213 H. Thomas \$5,878.50*****
230 Sites 4,370.25*****
312 Laney 2,254.00**
236 Smuts 2,179.90**
222 Plummer 2,018.40**
320 Dornie 1,884.55*
224 DeLong 1,733.95*
336 Rothenberger 1,696.30*
138 Thompson 1,488.45*
322 Little 1,459.80*
117 Spiegel 1,329.20*
233 Thomas 1,171.70*
110 Morris 1,111.65*
330 Kimes 1,008.80*

Bill Kemp, another Redskin distance ace, has entered the service. Stan Steinkamp of South Side is planning to enter Purdue University next spring. This will be quite a loss to the Archer track squad....Wayne Heath and Don Mansfield were both given honorable mention in this year's all-state football team. It might be mentioned here that North Side is the only city team to win state championships in two major sports in the same year. Redskin football and track squads turned the trick in 1940-41.

Chuck Todd seems to have the only basketball suit that fits....Did you notice Don Munger's brand new gym shoes? Lloyd Vogel runs ten laps around the gym each night....Twilight Tear was voted "Horse of the Year" by jockeys, trainers, owners, and turf writers in a coast-to-coast poll....Next week, Sportscope will be written by Wayne Heath, all-city end and captain of this year's Redskin football squad. Wayne is also noted for his achievements on the basketball court and on the cinder ways.

Radiant Reds

Known as "Cap" among his friends, Lloyd Vogel is a person one will not forget if seen in action. Yes, in action on a basketball court, Lloyd shows outstanding ability to move quickly and easily, shoot the ball with accuracy, while displaying smooth coordination. These qualities are essential to the success of a good court-man.



"Cap" came to the top in his junior year, playing on the first five as a forward, after playing as a reserve on the first ten as a sophomore.

To be a good center, which is Lloyd's position on the team this year, one must have height, so as to be able to get rebounds. "Cap" has this qualification, being 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 168 pounds. Another requisite for a good center is accurate shooting ability, and "Cap" fills the bill.

Lloyd is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Athletic Scholarship Society, both organizations requiring approximately a B average in school work.

Often seen in the company of Lucille Lempe, Lloyd is very prominent in social activities outside of school. When asked to express her opinion of Lloyd, Lucy said, "I'm at a loss for words."

Perhaps Lloyd would be a great gridiron star, but due to a knee injury suffered in his freshman year of football, he has been unable to participate in this sport since that time. This injury has not kept him from becoming a track and basketball star. Track races which are his specialty are the 440 dash and the half-mile relay.

This fall, Lloyd plans on attending college to study either medicine or engineering. However, Lloyd has this to say about his future plans, "I think my country will need my services first, and I want to get in the Navy."

Gold Star Rooms
December 5, 1944
213 H. Thomas \$5,878.50*****
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110 Morris 1,111.65*
330 Kimes 1,008.80*

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PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS And SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Seventeen Grid Warriors Earn Varsity 'N's'

Seven Lettermen Will Return To North's Portals Next Year

Seventeen gridiron performers were awarded their varsity "N"s at a special meeting held by Coach Bob Dornie last week. This group consists of the regular first string and the immediate reserves.

The lettermen are as follows: Ernie Altekruze, a first letter winner, is a tall senior who earned his award at the center post. Altekruze turned in an excellent job throughout the season.

Herb Bruick, another first letter winner, is only a sophomore. Bruick was the Redskins' only southpaw passer. He saw a lot of action, climaxing the season by scoring a touchdown against Central Catholic on a beautiful sideline run in the last five minutes of action. Bruick, a three-sport man, will be invaluable next year.

Glasa Gets Second Letter
Bob Bullard, reserve blocking back, is a senior, and a first letter-winner. Bob also excels in the pole vault and will probably earn another letter in that event next season.

Frank "Nails" Glasa, a husky, smart bulldog, turned in a top performance at the quarterback post and also earned this second "N" in football.

Wayne Heath was shifted around at various positions, but showed enough ability at center, back, and end, to earn his award. He also is a second year letterman.

Fred Hess, a senior, saw varsity action all year at the guard post to earn his second letter. Ned Jackson, small, shifty junior fullback, will be back next season to spark his team to flaming victories.

John Kockert, a big, husky lineman, is another new "N" man. Two hundred-pound "Little John" is a junior. John Krieg, versatile back, was responsible for setting up many touchdown plays. Krieg, a senior, was hampered by a bad ankle all season.

Sophomores Earn Awards
Don Mansfield, only a soph, was rated a place on the city team. He also won a letter as a freshman in track for the shot. Don Munger, was the varsity end, and will be back next year.

Charley Patterson is the regular right half. He's a junior and has earned a letter in track. Art Robinson, a running guard, is a senior and played his last game for North in the CC game. Dick Roling, another huge lineman, earned his "N" in his first season in the pigskin sport. Dick is a senior.

Charley Todd, all city end, is a senior. He also is a basketball man, having seen action on the first five this season. Jack White, a senior, earned his first letter by showing plenty of stuff as burly lineman.

Tom Woods is another husky line-man to earn his award in sophomore season. He should go great guns next year.

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Get it at your neighborhood dealer

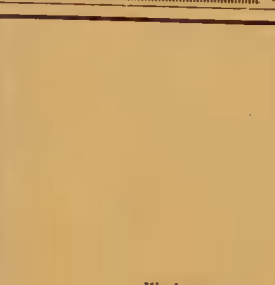
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Netmen Challenge South Bend On Home Floor

Hardwood Five Should Defeat Central Squad

Victory Will Be First In NIC If North Comes Through

North Side's Redskins go out tonight to attempt to even the won and lost game record by defeating the South Bend Central team at the Red gym. The game being another in the N.I.C. for the Red quintet, will have a lot of bearing on North Side's standing in this league.

Coach Robert Dornte is expected to start his usual five of Laney, Vogel, Budd, Munger, and Cowan, with good substitutes in Bruick, Pfeiffer, and Stoller. Although the scoring seems evenly divided, Laney and Vogel stand out, probably because of their being veterans of last year's play.

Reds Need Victory

Don Munger, who is good on the floor, is now playing an excellent game of ball. Two sophomores who look really good are Cowan and Pfeiffer, the last of whom seems to be the best substitute.

Although the Redskins may be the underdogs because of their earlier defeats by Laporte and Riley of South Bend, they need and expect to get the victory tonight.

The South Bend squad seems to be only average this year, and with as much potential class as the Redskins possess North fans should see it team off the winning end.

Rose Polytechnic Gives \$150 Awards

Freshman scholarships worth \$150 are available to Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, to students who will wish to be admitted to the January 29, 1945, freshman class to study engineering.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, good high school records, and the results of scholastic aptitude tests. Students who are interested should send in their applications by December 30 for the aptitude examinations will be taken at Rose Polytechnic Institute, or at the applicant's high school, on January 6.

Rose Polytechnic Institute offers courses in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Under the present accelerated program the engineering degree is given at the end of ten twelve-week periods.

Inquiries relative to these awards should be addressed to The Registrar, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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Victory—Or Defeat!



This was the decisive shot in the North-Central Catholic game which was won by the Redskins by a narrow margin, 31 to 30. Laney sliced the net giving the Redmen a one-point lead that they were able to maintain during the last few moments of the tilt.

Red players are, left to right: Laney (3), Munger (12), Pfeiffer (14), and Vogel (6).

Joe Louis Stands Out As One Of Greatest In Ring History

By Ben Alward

There have been a lot of big and powerful bombers built in the last few years but there is one which stands out far in advance. The bomber to which I refer is none other than the great and powerful Brown Bomber Joe Louis.

Joe was born in Montgomery, Alabama, May 13, 1914. He led a poverty-stricken life and was always a hard worker. At the age of seven Joe moved with his family to Detroit, Michigan. Joe was a slow sleepy-eyed fellow and did not appear in the least like a boxer when a neighborhood friend hired him as a sparring partner. Joe knocked his friend senseless in a few seconds. Thus inspired, he started his career as an amateur boxer.

He was beaten in his first amateur bout but made more money at one time than he ever had had before. In view of this fact he decided to keep boxing. His next thirteen bouts he won by clean knockout. This amazing score won him recognition in the Detroit Amateur Boxing circles and he had fought 53 amateur bouts. He had won 43 by knockouts, snagged seven by decisions and lost three.

Joe Becomes A Professional

Joe turned professional on July 4, 1934, and tipped over his first eight rivals with ease. Joe's new manager, Jack Blackburn, changed the Bomber's style and improved his boxing almost 50 per cent. The Negro manager, Blackburn, was a shrewd man who knew his boxing. He was a great help to Joe and taught him much of his fighting science.

The Bomber engaged in twenty-two professional bouts; he won them all—eighteen by knockouts. Joe Jacobs became interested in him and under his wing the brown boy went to world-wide fame and finally the world championship.

Joe only lost one bout during his professional career; this was a bout against Max Schmeling. Two years later Joe Louis, as champion of the world, again met the German boxer Schmeling; this time Joe got his full revenge. The powerful brown mass of muscle stepped into the ring with Schmeling and in the shortest pugilistic battle in the history of a world championship fight, two minutes and four seconds, had blasted the German into senselessness.

Joe is now serving in the United States Army and has not decided for a certainty whether he will return to the ring after this war.

Regardless of his decision, Joe Louis will go down in boxing history as one of the greatest boxers of all time.

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for a absurd figure.

MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

North Side's Cross Country Champions Pass In Review

By Dick Stalf

The purpose of this article is to give you cross country fans a short recap of the running history of each of the nine members of the 1944 NIC champs. This team also claims right to the State Championship title.

At the top of the list stands the blond-haired senior who paced the Redskins the entire season and never met defeat. He is Lefty Whitacre. Lefty met some of the toughest boys in the state and beat them with the ease of a professional runner. Lefty has two course records to his credit, one at Laporte, the other on his home course at Franke Park. He began his track career when he was a junior. He grabbed off third position in his first season out. In the spring he became one of the top milers of the state. This year he crushed the course record held by Ash Hawk and set his own in the books at 9:31. So we may feel safe in calling Lefty Whitacre the greatest cross country runner thus far in the history of North Side!

Walt "Singing Sam" Bauermeister came out astride the second place honor he and Bill Kemp had been battling for. Walt has two years of running experience under his belt and really showed remarkable improvement over last year. He figured number eight last year, in the final standings. In Walt we find the true determination of a boy who said he wanted to become an athlete and did. Walt is a senior. He finished third place for his team at the NIC.

Bill Kemp wound up in third position on the final standings list. Bill has been out for track and cross country since his freshman year, and also was a letterman for three years. In track Bill features in the half-mile run and the mile relay. Kemp has been a member of three state championship teams. He finished sixth for his team in the NIC.

Big "Del" Byerly captured number four position when he landed second place for the team at the NIC. "Del", a senior, will be leaving North Side in January. He has been running cross country and track for three and one-half years and has been a letterman for two. "Del" runs the mile in track and would prove valuable in that event if he could remain.

Bob Gorrell, a junior this year, is a newcomer. He began the season running number one or two position but was slowly passed by the fast improving members until he landed in number six position in the final standings. Just what Bob will be able to do in track is not positive, but he is known to have a very fast mile pace and may be one of the leading men in that event. Bob finished in seventh place on the team in the NIC meet.

Jack "Red" Schick, having served two years on the squad, attained number seven position in the final standings list. Jack is also a senior and wound up his cross country history in the eighth position on his team at NIC. Jack also ran the mile in track.

Fred Toenges, another junior, received number eight position in the final standings. Fred was alternate at the NIC meet. He was the intramural winner for 1943, and should make a good distance man in track and a tough man in cross-country next year.

Al Silk landed in number nine position for the final standings although he finished number five for the team at NIC. Al may be back next year for cross country. He should prove a power in one of the distance events in track.

This winds up the recap and I hope you fans will remember this team—it is North Side's greatest championship team.

Editor's Note: Dick Stalf "modestly" left out a resume of his own efforts for the team. He ended up number five man on the squad and also was a member of last year's state titlists. Stalf, a senior, ran the 880 and mile relay in track last season and will again be garnering points for the '45 cinder team.

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Student Council Plans Necessary School Benefits

Organization Will Sponsor Dance To Raise Funds For Improvements

Committees for various school improvements were appointed at the last Student Council meeting by Frank Glasa, president.

A proposal was made to bring to the attention of the proper authorities the condition of the swimming pool dressing room and also that of the girls' gym. Vergie Lewis was appointed chairman of this committee. Her assistants are: Doris Long, Bonnie Wire, Eleanor Evans, and Frank Glasa.

Freshmen representatives were urged to bring before their class the neglect of tradition which they have shown. The main one is not allowing the seniors to leave assemblies first.

Totem Pole Suggested

The idea of a totem pole and a bulletin board to be placed in front of North Side was suggested. Chairman of this committee is Walter Helmke. Other members of the committee are: Bob Northrop, Jack Schick, Rena Miller, and Frank Glasa.

Plans are to be made for a dance, sponsored by the Student Council, for the purpose of obtaining funds to be used in the betterment of the school. Doris Long and Vergie Lewis were placed in charge of inquiries about a suitable date for the dance.

Don Ropa presented the problem of repairing the run-down condition of the football field and bleachers.

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WORLD-O-YOUTH — FOURTH FLOOR

Writer Uses Drastic Methods To Build Interesting Feature

By Geraldine Foy

"Oh, mother, I can't write a feature," cried the discouraged Betty. "I can't think of a thing to say."

"Why not write about a ghost?" suggested her mother.

"That's silly," decided Betty. "And, besides, it's childish! What high school kid would want to hear about a ghost?"

"Would a love story do?"

"Goodness, no, mother! A love story, indeed! Why, I'd never hear the last of it."

"Well, dear, I'm sure I don't know what to suggest."

"Honestly, I think a feature is the hardest thing to write," grumbled Betty.

"Why don't you ask daddy? I think he will be able to tell you something. Really, Betty, you just about drive me crazy every time you have to write a feature," said her mother.

Betty went over to her father who was reading the newspaper.

"Daddy, what shall I write about in my feature?"

"Why, I don't know, Betty," answered her father without looking from his paper.

"But, daddy, surely you can think of something!"

"How about a swell football game with some kind of romance behind it?" he suggested.

"Romance again! Is that all you parents ever think of?"

"Well, my dear, I have heard that you youngsters are not entirely unfamiliar with it," smiled her father.

"That football game wasn't such a bad idea though, daddy. But I don't know much about the game."

"I'll help you with that part," he volunteered.

"Oh, good! Now what will the plot be? Hmmm."

"I'll leave you to figure that out," and Betty's father returned to his paper.

Back in the den, Betty thought about a plot for all of five minutes. Then she sought her mother again.

"Mother, do you think a football star could get killed? You know—in the plot. Oh no, that would be too drastic. Oh, I know. He could just get his legs and arms broken. That would be swell. For the plot, I mean." Then Betty rushed back to the den to put her thoughts on paper, leaving her mother bewildered.

Fifteen minutes later Betty again went to her mother for advice. After reading her feature to her mother, she asked:

"What do you think the hero, Arnold Jasper, should do now? I have him with both legs and an arm broken

and his hand horribly crushed."

"Goodness, Betty, I think that is terrible. The whole plot is incredible." Betty's face fell and she sat down disconsolately.

"Oh, don't feel so badly about it, Betty. I think you could make something good out of what you have written if you would only make things true to life."

"Now, how can I do that?" wailed poor Betty. "I just simply can't write features. I might as well give it up."

"Go and ask your father about it. Maybe he can help you."

"Well, Betty, I think that if you put the hero into a bad predicament, and then take him out of it with honors, your feature would be pretty good," said Betty's father, when asked.

"What would you give as an example, daddy?"

"Well, maybe he could be accused of stealing, and finally he would prove himself innocent."

"Oh, daddy, I've read of that plot many times. It's as old as the hills."

"Every idea is old, Betty, but just presented in different ways. You can take my suggestion or not, just as you like."

After struggling with punctuation, grammar, and the other complications which arise in feature writing, Betty at last had her feature written. She showed it to her parents and when they approved it, Betty said:

"I don't think feature writing is so bad after all."

Girls Will Start Practice In Basketball Monday

Basketball for girls will begin Monday, December 11, when the sophomores will have their practice. On Tuesday the juniors and seniors will meet, and on Thursday, the freshmen.

Any girl interested in learning to pivot, shoot, guard, and pass should be present on her class night. Teams will be chosen after six practices. Teams will then have a tournament between themselves.

Freshman girls are particularly urged to attend the practices for it is necessary to know the fundamentals to enjoy a good game of basketball.

Pullman Passenger: "Porter what about these shoes? One's black and one's tan!"

Porter: "Well, if it don't beat all! Dis is de second time dat's happened dis mawnin'!"

How We Back War Effort

6th War Loan Report, Dec. 6, 1944

Freshmen		
H.R.	Teacher	Today's Amt.
116	Morris	\$1,009.05
117	Ivy	71.00
120	Spiegel	347.15
212	Chance	105.70
212	Waterson	47.95
213	H. Thomas	40.05
224	DeLong	872.20
225	Chapman	261.45
236	Smuts	918.15
325	I. Miller	75.15
329	J. Bowen	73.15
331	Sinks	33.20
Sophomore		
112	Beirland	15.50
210	Thompson	9.20
211	Whittem	28.75
231	Pennington	17.15
232	M. Miller	27.40
312	Laney	158.65
314	Burwell	96.65
320	Dornte	1,523.25
322	Little	422.15
332	Nausbaum	52.25
334	Huffman	250.05
Junior		
123	Beirland	29.75
220	Furst	38.80
221	Simon	66.30
223	Mertes	9.75
230	Sites	831.35
311	Zook	123.70
313	Sinclair	40.65
321	Bash	131.10
323	Clearly	88.50
324	Ehle	56.25
330	Kimes	408.90
Senior		
125	Pate	52.35
138	Thompson	252.80
222	Plummer	214.75
227	Bridges	31.50
233	Thomas	114.95
Lib.	Chambers	114.75
326	Foster	74.70
327	Storr	237.80
333		25.25
335	Greenwalt	97.65
336	Rothenberger	156.25
234	Pressler	18.65
Total		\$9,680.65
Weekly Hi-Ten		
December 5, 1944		
320	Dornte	\$1,523.25
110	Morris	1,009.05
236	Smuts	918.15
224	DeLong	872.20
230	Sites	831.35
322	Little	422.15
330	Kimes	408.90
117	Spiegel	347.15
225	Chapman	261.45
334	Huffman	250.05

"You're a cheat!" the first lawyer accused.

"You're a liar," the second lawyer retorted.

Then from the judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

Navy Stands As Protection To Freedom Of Americans

Editor's note: This, one of two essays chosen to represent North Side in the Navy Day contest, was written by Eleanor Evans.

In the year 1775, when our nation was just beginning, our forefathers established a vital means of gaining their freedom, the small American Navy—now our powerful guarantee of freedom, the United States Navy.

Even as the tiny fleet took such an important role in the War for Independence by demoralizing British commerce, on through the years our Navy has continued to play a decisive part in every encounter with the enemy. During the War of 1812, the American Navy won a number of signal victories over the British which greatly tended to strengthen our nation against the blows of foreign powers.

The Navy continued along at a moderate strength until the Spanish-American War gave new impetus toward building it up into a strong force. President Theodore Roosevelt, on coming into office, brought the Navy to a high pitch of efficiency, and gave it a prestige and morale never before obtained in peacetime.

At the outbreak of the first World War the United States ranked fourth as a naval power but increased construction placed the American Navy, early in 1937, in a position second only to Great Britain. It certainly is evident, in this brief view of its history, how our Navy has established the wonderful record which stands as a mighty warning to foreign nations who might attempt to destroy our freedom.

Navy Ranks First

So much for the past—and as we come to the present, when we are engaged in another war to protect our freedom, we find the United States Navy, second to none, but first in the world. The achievements of the past have no comparison to those of the present. The battles of the Pacific theater, decisive battles like Midway and the Coral Sea, have taken their place in the history of

this war as victories of the Navy, that great force which is playing such an essential part in the present conflict.

The strength of a country in wartime is agreed to be vital, but the status of a country in peacetime is equally important. Since the greater progress of a country is made in peacetime, its trade and commerce must be carried on smoothly and protected against those who might interfere. This job our Navy has carried on successfully in the past and certainly will in the future. As the Navy has fulfilled its duty of protecting the vital flow of commerce to and from our country, freedom from war is guaranteed, and by being a constant protection to our shores, surely to the American people is assured freedom from fear.

Our Navy, playing so decisive a part in this second World War, is the most powerful fleet in the world and must be kept strong—to protect our shores and commerce in peace-time, and to stand as a mighty threat to any hostile nation. May it be just as powerful in the peace after this war, as it is now. More power to the Navy to continue guaranteeing our freedom!

Radio Features Contest

Students Must Send Script Entries To Sponsor, Alan Young

Alan Young, star of the Tuesday night feature, the "Alan Young Show," heard over WOWO, is sponsoring a script-writing contest among high school students. The purpose of the contest is to bring to light the talent of potential script-writers.

Although he stipulates no guarantees of acceptance, Mr. Young will pay \$100 for each script deemed worthy of the "Alan Young Show."

Sample scripts should run about ten minutes and should deal with situation comedy rather than with straight gags.

Alan Young, who is barely more than high school age himself, wrote his own scripts for years when he was a juvenile comedian appearing on the Canadian networks and attending high school in Vancouver, B. C.

Students interested may receive particulars by writing to Alan Young, care of WOWO, Fort Wayne, 2, Ind.

The increasing divorce rate is rapidly making America the land of the free, but on the other hand, the marriage rate is increasing, too, which shows America is still the home of the brave.

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Good Luck, Team!

Vol. XVIII.—No. 13.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, December 15, 1944

Price Ten Cents

North Side Exceeds \$25,000 War Loan Quota

Junior Red Cross Club Sponsors Servicemen's Games For Recovery

Each Home Room Bids For
One Of Five Division
Contributions

North Side is currently engaged in contributing to the Red Cross contest called the "Road to Recovery," sponsored by the Junior Red Cross of North Side, which will end in an assembly program, December 22.

The object of the game is to collect as many playing cards, games, and paper-bound books as possible for servicemen and women in hospitals. Students are to give the games and books they want to keep, and the books and games must be clean, complete, and in good condition.

The following games are desired: playing cards, anagrams, bingo, blockade, cavalcade, chess boards, camelot, flinch, monopoly, parcheesi, pegity, pit, and rook.

Rooms Place Bids

December 11 and 12 the forty-six home room members participating decided how high a bid they wished to make as a unit. These bids were sent to Room 329 last Wednesday. The "play" was then placed on the chart near the main entrance. These bids represent the home room's goal.

A second bid, to be made Monday, may not be higher than the first bid unless the first bid has been reached. Each home room will send its final bid to Room 329 next Wednesday.

There are five main bids: Laugh, Sit-Up, Get-Up, Walk-Out, and On the Job, with four subdivisions in each. In case of a surplus of books, the books may be evaluated on the basis two books equals one game. On Thursday, December 21, at the Christmas Assembly in the auditorium each home room through their Red Cross representative will present their Christmas games and books to the servicemen by placing them under the Christmas tree on the stage.

North Alumnus Is Prisoner Of War In German Area

One Suffers Wounds And
Another Is Missing
In Action

During the past week, reports have been received concerning three North Side alumni, one of whom was reported a prisoner of war, another reported missing in action, and another reported wounded in action.

Mrs. Cecelia Pequinot, 1537 Andrew Street, received word that her son, Second Lt. James R. Pequinot, is a prisoner of war in Germany. This information was received by the War Department through the International Red Cross.

He was a B-24 Liberator Bomber pilot stationed in Italy and had been reported missing in action for two months. His plane was last seen on a combat mission over Oswiecim, Poland, and it was understood that his plane made a forced landing. He has been overseas for four months.

Jack Allen Is Wounded
Pfc. Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Allen, 1608 Sinclair Street, was wounded while serving with the infantry overseas. Jack has been overseas for six months.

Pvt. Richard E. Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Scherer, 1711 Crescent Avenue, has been reported missing in action on Leyte in the Philippine Islands.

Pvt. Scherer graduated from North Side in 1943 and entered the Army in February of this year. He has been overseas with an infantry unit since July.

Girl Reserves Sponsor Another Hi-Hop Dance

Another Hi-Hop Dance will be held tomorrow, December 16, at the YWCA from 8:30 to 11:15 o'clock. Admission price is 20 cents, tax included. Music will be furnished by a juke box.

North Side students on the Hi-Hop committee for December 16 are Mary Ann Crooks, Virginia Essex, Edith Zumbum, and Janet Snyder.

Miss Marion Shoemaker, of the YWCA, will be one of the chaperones.

Five Students Place First In Speech Finals

Don Ropa Receives First
Place In Senior
Contest

Donald Ropa, Adair Cummins, Noah Liff, Hannah Frankenstein, and Barbara Jo Youst were first place winners in the finals of the Extemporaneous Speech Contest, sponsored by the national policies committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held last Friday, December 18, in North Side's auditorium.

Seniors who placed in the contest are Don Ropa, first; Clarence Kopp, second; and Flo Ann Brown and Thaine Ford, third. Junior winners are Adair Cummins, first place; Boyd Willoughby, second; and Al Adams, third.

Contest winners from the sophomore class are Noah Liff and Hannah Frankenstein, first; Steve Ayers and Pat McComb, second; and Joan Bell, third. Freshmen winners are Barbara Jo Youst, first; Leone Alexander, second; and Karl Bradley, third.

Others Who Competed

Other finalists were: Walter Helmke, Ralph Auer, and Patricia Johnston, juniors; Ted Michael, Robert Koenig, Ben Alward, and Ed Geller, sophomores; and Virginia Hager, Connie Moeder, Maureen Jacobs, Betty Jean Sneed, and Gilda Lyons, freshmen.

Judges for the extemp were J. W. Crise, General Electric Company; Dewey C. Seeman, Medical Protective Company; Floyd Sanford, Sanford, Myers, and Dewald; J. Calvin Hill, Indiana Service Corporation; Walter W. Walb, American Steel Dredge Company.

Other judges were Carl L. Suedhoff, advertising executive; J. D. Frank, Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Robert L. Day, Norwalk Truck Line Company of Indiana, Inc.; Harold Heine, Meyer Brothers; and Attorneys James R. Newkirk and James R. Gleaming.

At an assembly to be held later, first place winners will be given their prizes in War Stamps.

Choir Entertains Club

A Cappella sang Wednesday, December 13, for the Quest Club's annual Christmas banquet, which was held at the Women's Club.

Film, Slide Schedule

December 18-22

Slides

English Dept.—

"Rip Van Winkle"

Films

Miss Thompson—

"Seed Dispersal"

Mr. Thompson—

"Block That Termite"

Win Chamber Of Commerce Contest



Winners of the Extemporaneous Speech Contest, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, were, standing, from right to left, Noah Liff, sophomore, who tied with Hannah Frankenstein for first place; Don Ropa, senior; Adair Cummins, junior; Barbara Yost, freshman, Hannah Frankenstein.

Miss Suter Directs SPC Christmas Production Today

"The Empty Gesture" Typifies Girl Who Does Not Believe In Sending Gifts

"The Empty Gesture," the Christmas play, will be presented by Miss Marjorie Suter and the Student Play-ers Club today in the auditorium.

The play has one act of two scenes and is about a girl who did not believe in sending gifts and cards on Christmas and who thought it was an empty gesture to have a holiday spirit.

After many experiences, she finally realized what Christmas really was and, to show that she had learned, she went to the dance on Christmas and sent out presents and cards to all her friends.

The cast is as follows: Dorothy, the daughter, Nancy Hayner; Mrs. Stanton, Jean McComb; Mr. Stanton, David Maish; Mr. Stanton's sister, Rena Miller; Lon, Dorothy's boy friend, Joe Carlenord; Gwen, Dorothy's girl friend; Gwen's boy friend, Ben Alward; Mrs. Lane, Eunice Westbrook; Joan Lane, Jean Hoffman; Ruth Lane, Carolyn Crosby; Mr. Neal, Thaine Ford; Mr. Neal's fiancée, Dorothy Reasoner; Spirit of Church, Joan Shaberg; Spirit of Education, Flo Ann Brown; Spirit of Earth, Joan Greene.

Dorothy Reasoner and Jackie Zimmerman will be the prompters.

Teen Canteen Will Hold Tree-Trimming Party

Tomorrow night a Christmas tree-trimming party will be held at the Teen Canteen, located at 2707-09 South Calhoun Street. A committee comprised of members of the Lions Club will donate food, drinks, and prizes for games.

The Lions Club committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. George Bormuth, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, Mr. Ed Bohn, Mr. Henry Kilpatrick, Mr. Henry Moellering, and Mr. George Ramey.

Attention Northerner Staff

The Northerner staff will hold a potluck December 19, at 6 o'clock, in the North Side cafeteria.

A list of food is on the bulletin board in Room 113 for members to sign. Special entertainment is being planned.

Teachers Plan Music Assembly

Mr. Varner M. Chance, music department head, has announced tentative plans for the annual Christmas assembly to be held Friday, December 22. Mr. Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh will be assisted by the band, orchestra, chorus classes, training choir, and A Cappella in the musical portion of the assembly.

During the first part of the program a selection of numbers will be presented by the band and orchestra. Choral groups will participate in the second phase of the assembly.

Popular Christmas carols, including "Noel" and "Cantique de Noel," will be sung. Training choir will sing "Oh, What a Branch of Beauty," and everyone will join in "White Christmas." A work of Sigmund Romberg, "Silver Moon," will also be played.

Gifts for the Junior Red Cross drive will be placed under a Christmas tree on the stage during the last part of the program.

Coming Events

December:

- 15—Central, there.
- 15—Christmas play.
- 19—Debate.
- 20—Nature Club meeting.
- 21—Pan-American Club.
- 21—Christmas music program.
- 21—Booster Club meeting.

Christmas Seal Results

Junior Red Cross collected a total of \$70.05 in its drive for the sale of Christmas Seals. These seals are sold annually to raise funds for combating tuberculosis.

Abolition Of High Holiday Accident Toll Will Make For Much Happier Christmas

For a happier Christmas—avoid accidents!

The National Safety Council made that appeal recently in announcing a nation-wide campaign to reduce the huge accident toll that annually mars the Christmas holiday season and that is for prevention of accidents that North Side drivers have enrolled in the Safety League.

"It is a simple fact," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, "that this is not going to be a merry Christmas for a lot of people. There are few homes in America that have not felt the touch of war in one way or another.

Accidents Affect Everyone
"This cannot be helped. But we can help prevent holiday accidents that also bring tragedy and each year make a mockery of Christmas in thousands of American homes.

"An accident that brings death or suffering into a home at Christmas-time is a sure way to remove the last vestige of holiday spirit. It is a sure way to ruin Christmas completely for that boy in uniform who is

fighting to insure for his family the very security and happiness that an accident destroys.

"The least we can do on the home front is to go to a little extra trouble to prevent these accidents that make things tougher for the boy on the battlefield.

Our Risks Prolong War
"There is a lot of difference between the risks a fighting man must take and those we thoughtlessly invite. His risks may shorten the war. Ours may prolong it.

The council pointed out that deaths from accidents on the home front since Pearl Harbor still are running more than two to one over deaths to American fighting men on all battlefronts. The death totals on November 1st were 280,000 for accidents and 108,897 for war.

"No one means to imply, of course," said Mr. Dearborn, "that life on the home front is as dangerous as on the battlefield. But as long as accidents are making a second-place killer out of war, they are a challenge no serious-minded person can ignore."

December Toll Is Greatest

Christmas holidays contributed heavily to the death toll last December. The Council's records show that accidents killed 9,150 persons, which was the biggest toll for any month in 1943.

Mr. Dearborn believes that it is up to us, the private citizens, to make the campaign for a happier Christmas through less accidents succeed. We are the G.I. Joe's of the home front, who drive cars, work in factories or offices, and who otherwise live the lives of average Americans. We must get in there and pitch to help prevent accidents in these places because accidents waste power that Uncle Sam needs for the knockout blow against the enemy.

By cutting down our accident toll this Christmas, we can make things a little easier for the boys in uniform and bring them back a little sooner. We can build morale here at home, and insure a merrier Christmas for everyone and still be contributing to our all-out war effort. Isn't it worth it?

Purchases In Current Drive Reach \$29,195.55 For Six Week's Total

Debate Team Captures South Bend Honors

Mr. Loy C. Laney Coaches
Winners; Conference
Held December 9

The debate team of North Side, under the coaching of Mr. Loy C. Laney, captured the team title at the South Bend Debate Conference, December 9. The North Side teams totaled fourteen wins out of sixteen debates.

This tournament took the place of the cancelled Purdue Debate Conference held in the spring of every year. Eleven schools engaged in this conference. They were: Riley, Central, and John Adams of South Bend; Crown Point; Knox; Hammond; Laporte; Mishawaka; Nappanee; and North Judson.

Six Teams Participate

North Side sent six teams to South Bend. These were, on the negative, James Knight and Don Ropa; Clarence Kopp and Bob Northrop; Priscilla Hunt and Noah Liff.

Those representing the affirmative were: Jerry Angel and Adair Cummins; Albert Adams and Ralph Auer; and Pat Johnson and Carolyn Pridgen. Thaine Ford, Phyllis Boedecker, and Joan Kain, also accompanied the team as timekeepers.

The proposition debated was "Resolved, that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18."

Teams which won three and lost none were James Knight with Don Ropa, and Priscilla Hunt with Noah Liff. Those winning two and losing one were Albert Adams and Ralph Auer, and Pat Johnson with Carolyn Pridgen, and those winning two and losing one, are Clarence Kopp with Bob Northrop and Jerry Angel, with Adair Cummins.

Three Rounds Meet

The meet consisted of three rounds, and because of the shortage of judges, two of North Side's debates were not judged. The meet was divided into two sections, A and B. Clarence Kopp and Bob Northrop, Jerry Angel and Adair Cummins participated in the A division, while the other teams participated in the B division.

South Bend Central High School was host to the other participating teams.

North Side Decreases In School Enrollment

North Side has a decrease of fifty-three students from last year's enrollment of 1,354, as compared to this year's enrollment of 1,301. At this time last year fifty-two students had left. So far this year, fifty-one have left.

The number of students that entered last year at this time was thirty-four and the number that have entered this year totals fifteen.

The balance for last year's enrollment was 1,336 and the balance for this year is 1,265.

Most students who have left have either moved out of town or out of the school district.

New Recreation Center To Open First Of Year

Jefferson School will be ready to use as a recreation center by the first of the year. It is estimated that around \$5,000 will be spent on the building this year: \$860 for fluorescent lighting and \$500 for chairs.

The large hall of the building will be put into full use and will be primarily used as a game room except at one time a week when it will be used for dancing.

A Cappella Will Sing

A Cappella choir will sing Tuesday, December 19, for the Afternoon Musical Club at Kendallville. Dorothy Reasoner and Milton Brooks will sing vocal solos, and Sue Pressler will play a piano solo.

The club will entertain the choir with a banquet immediately preceding the program.

School Attempts To Double Original Goal Of Quarter Million By Next Week

With just one week remaining of the school's Sixth War Loan Drive, students have passed the twenty-five thousand dollar quota set for the drive and are making efforts to double the goal by next week. The cumulative total for the drive now stands at \$29,195.55, almost one-fourth of which was obtained this week.

The seven-week campaign shows marked improvement over sales for the beginning of the semester. Three of the purchase days of the campaign were extraordinarily high, one day setting the record day for the year.

Large Bonds Responsible

Large bond purchases have been indirectly responsible for the improvement, yet greater participation on the part of the student body as a whole has been the biggest factor in the success of the drive.

Individual home room goals were set at \$500, and to date nineteen home rooms have completed their quota, six of whom have doubled the quota, two having tripled the quota, one having quadrupled the quota, and one having sextupled the goal.

Results are charted on home room thermometers which were designed to aid the pupil in keeping track of home room progress.

Sophomores Are High

In the contest between the classes, the sophomores held high honors for the week with a total of \$3,819.85, while the senior total of \$1,274.55 was one hundred dollars more than that of the freshmen. The junior total was only \$542.35.

Girls' total for the week was nearly four thousand dollars, the boys lagging behind nearly one thousand dollars. The cumulative total of \$24,000 for the girls is \$6,000 more than that of the boys. Any large bond purchase by the boys could throw the contest in their favor.

Several home rooms received gold stars for reaching a thousand-dollar goal. Miss Spreuer's room, 333, and Miss Vesta Thompson's room, 210, received their first gold stars. Mr. Loy Laney's room received its third and fourth gold stars. Mr. Harry Thomas' home room, 213, received its sixth gold star.

Students Improve Driving Record

North Side, which has 258 students enrolled in the Lions Club Safe Drivers League, has the best rating of the city schools for November. This is an improvement, for during the month of October, North Side was only third, with a percentage of .7751, while Concordia had a perfect record of no violations; South Side was second with .3625 per cent of the 276 members.

This improvement has brought North Side's yearly average up to 1.5502, or the second highest in Fort Wayne. South Side, which has an enrollment of 276, the largest of any city school, holds first place for the year. The average for that school is 1.4494. Holding third place is Concordia with a standing of 2.5641; the total enrollment for the school is 39.

The total of non-League violators of high school age is 41. This is a percentage of .04 of the 905 enrolled members of the league.

Pan-American Will Hold Christmas Meeting Soon

The next regular meeting of the Pan-American Club will be held Wednesday, December 20, in Room 222. Prospective new members are invited to attend the meeting. The program, in charge of Jerry Angell, will be followed by a war-time Christmas party. Refreshments will be served.

Next Purdue Session Will Begin January 1

Purdue University has announced that their winter intersession will begin January 1, 1945. This half-term of work will continue for eight weeks during which about ten hours of University credit may be earned.

Any students who wish to have more information and literature may obtain it from the University by means of special inquiry postcards.

Students Are Urged To Help In Red Cross Campaigns

On a far off battlefield far out off the realm of our thinking, lie many American soldiers. Many of them are wounded to so great an extent that they do not feel the pain; others do. In these states the Red Cross finds many men, men who are faint from lack of blood or shock.

What is to be done? The American Red Cross, through its facilities, is able to bring to that man on the battlefield—blood—blood which will save his life so that he may come back to you.

War is one of the most disastrous things that can happen to mankind. One purpose of the Red Cross is to alleviate the suffering and cruelty which it causes.

Then you "Sure, I know all about that. But how does it affect me?" That can be answered simply. You have seen pictures of the blood plasma being given on the battlefronts and the calls for the more easily given books and games. All we have to do is to give in time, thought, money, and of ourselves.

Many and varied activities of the Red Cross can be made possible by generous contributions. In times of peace the Red Cross has been noted for its wonderful flood and earthquake rescue work.

And today, as war progresses, the captured soldiers now imprisoned in Axis countries have their suffering and misery cheered by Red Cross food packages. Red Cross workers also cheer our fighting men and help them maintain their morale.

Since Red Cross does these things, can I—can you—consider yourself a good American unless you contribute to the Red Cross? We can contribute our time and money if nothing else. So, come, North Side, let's cooperate.

In the next few weeks North Side is to be given the chance to participate in a campaign to help bring about recovery to our men in service hospitals. We may give our games or our books to help entertain our convalescing soldiers. This is a direct contribution to the Red Cross and a chance for us to show our true color.

Youth Must Choose Today Between Responsibility And Popularity

As fleeting years pass and youth is exchanged for maturity, it seems a tragedy that more pupils are not transformed into students, serious thinkers, and responsible persons. It is surely not the fault of our democratic school system which places stress upon initiative and the importance of self-expression as well as upon the doing of what has to be done to the best of the individual's ability.

The cause is more likely to be found in the student's lack of cooperation and ambition. Too much emphasis is put on popularity and, as a result, persons are likely to be lax with every thing but social obligations.

Popularity in high school, if it becomes a goal, will promote one little in the post-graduate world and will merely be a hindrance if education and the formation of good work habits are neglected.

Youth is the period for preparedness. Since burdens, ill health, and despair rarely accompany youth, it is the logical period in which to master the fundamentals offered by education.

What are you, as a youth of today, doing to prepare yourself for the man or the woman you will be expected to be tomorrow?

The best buy today War Bonds.
Will buy the best for you tomorrow.

An OWL release shows that bond dollars are used as follows: 19 cents for aircraft; 12 cents for ordnance and signal equipment; 10 cents for Navy and Army vessels; 4 cents for merchant ships; 11 cents for miscellaneous munitions; 14 cents for war construction; 25 cents for non-munitions war items such as pay, subsistence, travel, export commodities, etc.; 5 cents non-war uses.

To the Japanese, the end of the war with Germany will mean that Japan's war with the United Nations is just beginning. It might well heighten Japan's determination and fighting spirit. They will fight harder than ever; we must buy War Bonds harder than ever.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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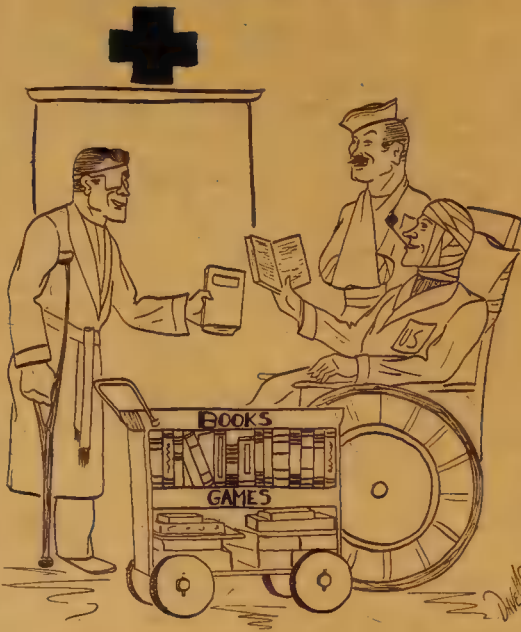
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Give To Those Who Gave



Last Minute Christmas Shoppers Irritate One Of Same ilk

"These late Christmas shoppers always make me mad," grumbled June. "They wait until Christmas Eve to do their shopping, and then they run around knocking people down. Oof! Oh, I'm sorry, ma'am. I'll pick it up for you."

June hurried around distractedly looking for a present for Bill, her boy friend. It was Christmas Eve, with only one hour of shopping until the stores closed. Poor June!

"Oh, dear," she thought, "what shall I get him?"

Moving toward a crowd of people around a counter, she tried to see what was being sold. Pushing and being pushed, she finally got to the counter. What did she see, but:

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," drawled a fat and bald announcer behind the counter, "Here is just what you want for curing those aches and pains."

"Aunt Matilda's Pain Tonic is guaranteed to relieve suffering from heartburn, colds, rheumatism, indigestion, leg cramps, June didn't wait to hear the end of this disgusting speech.

"What shall I get for Bill?" wondered June. Passing a tie counter, she stopped to look it over. She decided that she didn't want anything there. Next she looked at books.

"Maybe Bill would like a nice mystery book," she mused. "Now I wonder how he would like 'The Murder of the Headless Zombie.' Oh, I guess not. Maybe he's read it."

"Oh, dear, what shall I get him?" The store was so crowded that it was impossible to travel more than a foot a minute. Glancing at the clock, our heroine discovered that in two minutes the store would close.

Has Lucky Accident

Suddenly the crowd jostled her forward, and June lurched into a counter, knocking a number of boxes onto the floor. With a groan she began picking them up. As she picked up the last box, she glanced into it. It contained handsome tan stationery edged with green.

"Why, just the thing for Bill!" June exclaimed delightedly. Hastily shoving it at the clerk, she noticed that the store was closing. Soon afterwards June was happily on her way home.

At ten o'clock the next morning, June's family was seated at the breakfast table when a shrill ringing of the bell hurried June to the door.

"Merry Christmas!" exclaimed Bill. "Here's something for a good little girl."

"Oh, thank you, Bill. Come over to the table and have a cup of coffee with the family while I open it."

Gets Gift From Bill

"Oh, what luscious perfume! Won't the girls be envious? I have something for you, too, Bill. I hope I can find it under the pile of gifts around the tree. We all wait until after Christmas dinner to have our exchange."

Pulling a package from under the tree, June pushed it into Bill's hands. As he opened it, all eyes were upon him.

"Hold it up so they can all see it," exclaimed June, excitedly.

Bill slowly turned crimson while June turned green.

"Oh, gosh," she gasped. "I gave him Grandma's present by mistake."

For Bill was holding up, for all to see, black lace underclothing, size 44.



Ned Kline	December 16
Joan Fox	December 17
Marilyn Jean Wilkins	December 17
John Hay	December 18
Arden Hutchison	December 18
Marion Miller	December 18
Joan Rookley	December 18
Norman Smith	December 18
Carol Jean Havens	December 19
Nancy Richards	December 19
Janet Harris	December 20
Betty Sible	December 20
Shirley Woodring	December 20
Nancy Lewis	December 21
Jean Wilkins	December 21
Bob Scheibenberger	December 22

Correspondent Tells North Side News To Pal Overseas

Dear G. I. Wilbur, Goodness, there's so much news that I don't know where to start! But here goes, anyway.

I went to a big dance at the Junction Jive House the other night (Now, don't get excited, I went stag!) and saw just loads of couples that might interest you. Remember Betty Meyers? Well, she was there with Bill Lloyd.

And wouldn't you just know it! Gene Till's orchestra was playing, so Phil Regis just sat there and listened the whole evening—never danced once.

Oh yes, Dean Spaulding and Jim McKown were there, too; but they seemed to be having a little trouble. I hope everything is okay with them by the time you get this letter.

I almost forgot: Fritz Aker and Doris Sweeney were there, too.

Gee, there are just so many more couples such as, "Cranky" Crankshaw and Don Libey, Bob Payton, and Ruth Ann Bexler and Pat Smith and Bernie Lewis (C.) who are just getting started. I'll have to let you know what develops later.

Honestly, I haven't a minute more to write, so this is all for now.

As ever, "Me".

Hercules Hillespont Jones, Boy Wonder, Writes English Theme

Diabolical murder, lucid love, the latest movie magazines, all make up the classical literature read by Hercules Hillespont Jones. It seems strange, therefore, that our hero should pick one of these enthralling subjects as a topic for his English theme.

Harry Dick, his leading character, is now debating—in the entranced mind of Hercules—whether to jump off a fifty story building or commit Harry's Kerry. In the meantime, Katrinka Higgenstumb is busily occupied in counting the number of blocks of cement in the sidewalk surrounding the Empire State Building.

Hercules finds it hard to make a connection between Harry and Katrinka and it is at this point that his meditations are interrupted. His favorite radio program is on now, and his homework is readily forgotten.

A Mistake Is Made

Hercules' English teacher has given only a week to get his theme in, and he has put it off to the last day. When he finally came to his senses, he realized that his theme was not done. Madly pursuing the details of the murder he advanced to the solution of the crime.

His first theme was a flop as Harry and Katrinka had no reality when transferred from his mind to paper. His masterpiece finally found Sherlock Baloney solving a crime which only the ingenious mind of Hercules Hillespont Jones could invent.

As Hercules sauntered into English class next day, his masterpiece in one hand and a love letter in the other, he pondered on how he had devised the murder. When he handed in his paper, he dreamily marveled at his intelligence.

Only when he got home that evening and decided to read his love letter again did he realize his love letter was in the hands of his English teacher.

With Hercules Hillespont Jones life is never dull.

Class Cracks

Pat Rairden is a very pleasant addition to the gym class that meets sixth period, Mondays and Wednesdays. Before the whistle blows for attention Pat entertains the class by playing boogie-woogie pieces.

Bayard McNagney, in sixth period, algebra class, pulled this boner: Mr. Morris asked him what he would get if he added one half dollar and one half apple. He replied: "One apple-dollar!"

In his biology class the other day, Mr. Michaud was explaining the difference between rates of people. He said that one difference was in the length of torsos. Some looked rather doubtful as to what the torso is, so he proceeded to explain that it is any part of the body not including the arms or legs. One boy raised his hand and said: "If that's what a torso is, why do they have 'torsos for brides?'"

Mr. Young asked one of the boys in N. S. history, period 6, what the cause of the Spanish-American war was. He said, "Spain sunk Cuba".

Another quip from the same class was, "What good was Florida to the United States?"

Answer: "All the nuts are there?!"

Those who knew John Harper last year are probably familiar with that old hat of his. Well, don't look now, but that hat is back again!

Tardiness almost proved fatal to Betty Oliver, Betty Greenwood, and Janet Swinford when they ran into a class late. What I mean is that teacher was late, too.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

PROGRESS—Radio station WOWO, following the noble lead of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, is promoting a series of "Junior Town Meetings" to be held at regular intervals in schools in the WOWO radio area.

The first of this series was held at Central Catholic High School two weeks ago on "Reduction of the Legal Voting Age." Last week, Concordia and Decatur were engaged in such a meeting on the subject of "Compulsory Military Training."

Next week it is our turn. On Wednesday afternoon, Rockford High School, of Rockford, Ohio, will send two representatives to Fort Wayne to meet two speakers from North Side on the subject of "Abolition of the Electoral College."

This column has consistently advocated the adoption of a "Junior Town Meeting" series. Our arguments are now felt fully justified because of this adoption by WOWO and the notable success obtained by this series so far.

After the first broadcast several weeks ago, there was a definite increase of discussion among the student body concerning the reduction of the voting age. Not only is the "Junior Town Meeting" presented before the student body of the home school, but it is recorded and broadcast to the surrounding radio area

the following day.

Unless student is aroused by programs such as the "Junior Town Meeting" series, the political interest of the future adults of our country will become stagnant. This is another part of the high school curriculum that rates priority over other less important endeavors.

The present series is not perfected, however. Not enough students have access to these programs. In those schools that have public address systems, these programs should be broadcast to the student body. In those instances where such a system is lacking, other arrangements should be made which can guarantee a large and receptive audience.

This entire system is worthless unless the student bodies of our schools can take advantage of these enlightening programs.

One other criticism can be made. Not enough time is devoted to the constructive speeches. Three minutes cannot assure an accurate and revealing discussion. If necessary, the question period should be shortened in order to enable the speakers to present additional information.

The benefits thus far received have proved invaluable. But repeating, this system cannot hope to succeed unless as great a number of students as possible take advantage of this series.

School Personalities

FRESHMAN: If you ever have need of an automobile, strike up a friendship with Donna Rousseau. Donna is in the "better looking and more intelligent" class of freshmen.

Like all freshman girls she is rather short, height 5 feet 2 inches, and weighs about 105 pounds.

This little bundle of joy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rousseau, 2801 North Anthony Boulevard, on January 10, 1930.

Donna has dark brown hair that match perfectly (according to Ken Morrow) with her hazel eyes.

SOPHOMORE: Ben Alward was elected by the sophomore class as their guiding light throughout the coming year. I don't know how to greet him since he became a president. Would it be "Your majesty?"—or how about "Good morning, President Alward, your worship?"

Anyhow, Ben is a good fellow and always has a cheerful greeting for everyone. Ben is tall, dark, and good-looking.

Football is only one of his many hobbies. He would like to follow in papa's footsteps and become a bank examiner.

Just call him "Eagle-eye" Alward!

JUNIOR: Way back in the '42-'43 track season, Freeman Longardner was the number one man of the North harriers. Well . . . this year we have another Longardner who has made a name for herself in the school. You guessed it, it's Marietta Longardner, president of the junior class!

"Ettie" is a gal with a really radiant personality. She has brown eyes, dark brown hair, and a voice that almost lulls the listener to sleep. Marietta's pet hobby is dancing among the gravestones of Lindenwood Cemetery. Don't get me wrong! She lives at 2121 West Main Street—directly across from the "marble orchard."

SENIOR: Who is the swain of the last year's "Queen of North Side"? . . . none other than Sam "Butterball" White himself. Tall, dark, and very handsome, Sam is a member of last season's grid squad, tipping the balances at a cool 163 pounds. He came to North Side from Central Catholic. You generally find him in the company of Phil (Glug) Worley. Rose is his favorite flower.

Study Hall Box

Editor's Note: This column will be devoted to material any student may put in The Northern Box in the study hall. Not only dirt will be accepted; ideas about anything will be welcomed.

Make use of your democracy and write to the editor via the Study Box.

Jack Schick's got Ruthie Schmidt walking on clouds!

How did Don Munger get the nicknames Stonie and Chize?

Well, they have done it again. "Basketball" Bill Laney and Barb Schlatter have broken up. It looks as though Bill has his eye on Beverly Koeneman or maybe it's Mary Bennett, while Barb is off with one Bechtel boys.

Glenda Lee Marsh is still wrapped up in a boy from Mooresville.

It's rumored Dave Hobrock and Georgie Jaeger (CC) are going steady. How about it, Dave?

Leon Smith and Betty Jo Long are making it O.K.

Leonard Rifsken and Leonna Alexandra are having more fun in algebra class.

Has anyone heard? Is Helen Smith still in a flutter over Gene Knapp?

Fashion Patter

By Nancy Anne Miller

Hi, Gals! Time's again for our little gab fest on Fashion Chatter.

Everything all set for a Merry Christmas? Are all hints in and accounted for? In case everything isn't, let's look around us for some really super stuff and such.

Just yesterday, I saw the most gorgeous cardigan sweater that ever I did see. The color happened to be fushsia, but also can be had in its partner in popularity, lime, plus a heavenly light blue, butterscotch, brown, and I suppose a few more that I haven't seen. The sweater is of soft all wool, and the grosgrain ribbon banding is concealed under the front of the sweater, instead of on the outside.

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Red Devils, Central Are Rugged Pair

Tiger And Auburn Contests Should Provide Excellent Contests

The Redskins are heading for another hard week-end, as they meet Central tonight across town on South Side's floor. Saturday, Auburn's tough Red Devils invade the North gym.

Both games are going to be tough fights and will give the Redmen plenty of headaches.

Tigers Off To Fine Start

The Central Tigers have started their season with two wins and one loss. Under Coach Mendenhall, the blue five hopes to produce a threat to all of their opponents. Whether they will develop to this point only time will tell, but they will battle, and battle hard, against all their opponents. The Tigers have dribbled to fame before and surprised many crowds by upsetting a highly-rated team.

The contest tonight will be a real one with both teams out for blood. Over-confidence has not even entered the heads of the Dorntemen. They are hoping to win both games this week-end and this would put them in a very good spotlight with four wins and only two losses.

The starting lineup is uncertain but Laney and Vogel are sure meat for the tip-off. Coach Dornte has not yet decided who will occupy the other posts. Cowan is a likely starter along with Pfeiffer and Leaman.

Vogel Looks Good

Vogel looked good on rebounds last Friday against Central of South Bend, and everyone but Auburn and Central look to him for an equally good ball-snatching game this week-end. Vogel was in the game with more than rebounds, though, as he gathered in eight points. With Laney out there hitting again and with the boys bouncing their hearts out, the North Side five should go to victory. The Auburn Devils hit the road to meet the Redskins the evening after the Dorntemen play the series game with Central. Hopes are that the North Side boys will not be too worn out to force the Devils into the corner.

Devils Have Tough Five

The Red Devils of Auburn thoroughly trounced the Redskins last season with a score of 48-26. This season the Devils again have a very tough ball club but the Redmen have hopes of avenging last year's bucket defeat. The Auburn boys have already started a very successful season and are invading our territory with blood in their eyes.

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The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

How Sharp Are Tiger's Claws?



— Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

These fifteen lads represent Murray Mendenhall's current crop of hardwood aces. Riddled by graduation, the Blues are supposed to be a long way from their '42-'43 form.

However, Mendenhall usually has a hatfull of surprises to uncork at rival teams. Strong winners against Hartford City and Lafayette, and flops against Central Catholic, the Tigers

seek to find out how good they are versus North tonight. Left to right in the first row are Lowell Shearer, Larry Cleavenger, Melvin Jeffrey, Bill Lethwaite, Jim Geeseman. Mid-

dle row: Tom Lawson, Dan Stanski, Bob Milton, Paul Armstrong, Bill Grimme. Back row: Joe Biggs, Bud Altekruze, Roland Kenecke, Jack Wilson, Guy Jones.

The "Iron Man" Of Baseball Will Always Be Remembered

By Steve Ayers

The baseball diamond is the scene of a thousand dramas—the place where thousands of eager sports fans go each year for relaxation and excitement.

When we think of baseball, we think of names like Babe Ruth, Lefty Gomez, Huggins, Gehrig, and Dickey. Among these, Lou Gehrig brings back the most vivid memories. Strength, gentleness, courage, cleanness in everything, describe the great "Iron Horse of Baseball", Lou Gehrig.

Lou was born in New York City on June 19, 1903. He played his first

football and baseball games on sand lots and dirty streets. His first teammates were his neighborhood pals. As a young man Lou held the right tackle position for the Columbia Lions. At Columbia he studied engineering, but his dynamic baseball ability was soon recognized. He established himself as a good player while at Columbia. He tried out all the positions and found himself playing best at first base.

Ruth Was His Friend

Lou's best friend was Babe Ruth, who took to Lou when they first met in the Yankee dressing room on a spring day in 1923.

Lou got his first hit off Van Gelder, a St. Louis righthander. Gehrig came up with a double that not only scared

him half to death but also made the fans take a closer look at the so-called "rookie". Lou gave credit for his perfect timing and rhythm to his constant practicing. He was always wide awake and alert. His drives were always solidly hit and his glove always found the right place for the ball to land in.

Lou joined the New York Yankees in 1923 and, from then, on he played superb ball. He was offered a position on almost all the major league teams.

Although shy, Gehrig made friends readily. Every one who knew him liked him.

Had High Average

In lifetime averages, Lou's .340 was second to Babe Ruth in batting by one point. He was the consistent leader in the runs batted in department.

The inevitable slump came in 1938. Something was wrong. No one could figure it out. Lou Gehrig, the great, was now Lou Gehrig, the flop. Chronic polio had found its victim.

Seniors Receive Award

Hugh Russell and K. Packer were given a gold D, the highest honor given by Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser of Student Players Club, at the last meeting of the club held December 7. The gold D was given for their work on the stage crew.

During the meeting, a short play was given by Phyllis Aker, Bob Whitehouse, Barbara Spreuer, and Janis Graff.

Students To Trim Tree

The committee for decorating the North Side High School Christmas tree will consist of Jack Schick, Eleanor Evans, Rowene Crabill, Rena Miller, Vergie Lewis, Bill Laney, Don Munger, Walter Holmke, and Frank Glasa. This committee was appointed by Frank Glasa, president of Student Council.

In May, 1939, Lou asked for his release. His eyes yielded tears as he talked to Joe McCarthy about retiring. The end came soon. Lou died on June 2, 1941, exactly sixteen years to the day after he had started his big league string at record games. The "Pride of the Yankees" will long be remembered by world-wide sports fans.

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Reds Are In Another Tight, Whisker Finish

Tomahawkers Scalp First NIC Foe, S. B. Central, 34-31

North Side's netmen came through with a hotly contested win Friday night on their own floor over a tough South Bend Central aggregation by a tight score of 34 to 31 to encourage Redskin rooters into again believing that they have a team as good as pre-season dopesters predicted.

The Redskins, who showed their fighting spirit by coming through in the tough spots, have become a slight favorite in tonight's battle against Central as a result of the win.

Both teams played remarkably good ball with both playing a close man-to-man defense and the Redskins attempting a lot of long shots while Central used set plays to work the ball under.

Reds Were Hard Pressed

The Redskins, who were pressed hard the whole game, started the tilt by obtaining a lead but by the end of the first period the boys from South Bend held a 9 to 7 lead. The second quarter showed both teams not hitting from the field with the Redskins scoring two goals and South Bend scoring only one. The Redskins, however, made good four out of five free throws to give them a somewhat comfortable margin of 15-11 at the halftime.

The third quarter showed the Central team hitting five goals and one charity toss to raise the score to 22 to 21 at the end of that period. The last and deciding quarter saw the lead see-sawing back and forth until the score stood at 31-all.

At this point in the game, with only about 45 seconds remaining in the ball game, dependable Bill Laney came through with a beautiful hook shot and seconds later Jim Leaman, who played a sweet ball game, made his first of two foul shots to sew the game up, 34 to 31. The Redmen took the second shot out of bounds and held the ball till the time ran out.

Laney Leads In Points

Laney again came through to be high point man with 12 points while Finger, of the South Bend team, was high with 9. All three of the sophomores started by Coach Dornte, looked really good.

South Bend's tall center, Adams, played the outstanding game for his team, continually taking the rebounds. The Redskins were hitting their free throws and dumped in 14 out of 20 to South Bend's record of 7 for 12.

The Bears hit 12 out of 58 field attempts, while the Redskins hit 10 out of 48 attempts.

Loss Preliminary Game

The Redskin papooses lost the preliminary game to the South Side B team in another close contest by a 21 to 18 score.

Summaries:

North Side (34)	PF	FG	FT	TP
Leaman, f	4	1	4	6
Bruck, f	2	0	0	0
Vogel, c	1	3	1	7
Laney, g	1	4	4	12
Cowan, g	2	2	3	7
Pfeiffer, f	1	0	2	2
Totals	11	10	14	34

South Bend (31)	PF	FG	FT	TP
McCarthy, f	2	1	0	2
Woodard, f	3	2	1	5
Adams, c	3	3	1	7
Glaser, g	1	0	2	2
Finger, g	3	3	3	9
Newman, g	0	0	0	0
Haying, f	2	3	0	6
Totals	14	12	7	31

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Senior I Team Eliminates Frosh To Win Title

Neva Waikel Proves To Be High Scorer Of Volleyball Tournament

Senior I team won the championship of the volleyball tourney which ended last Tuesday when they eliminated the Freshman II team, winner of the consolation tourney, 52 to 13. The Juniors proved their superiority over a scrappy Freshman I team, winning by a score of 40 to 34.

On the Senior I team Neva Waikel was the high scorer. At the end of the game, Neva had a total of 13 points. Joanna McKeefe and Phyllis Barrand tied for second place, each having a total of 11 points acquired in this game.

Seniors Win Shut-Out

When the Seniors played the Freshman II team, the Seniors won 99-0. Joanna McKeefe was high scorer of that game with 36 points to her credit. Scorekeepers for that game were Romona Becker and Delores Cardt.

The Freshman III team was defeated by the Senior II team by a score of 50-15. Clara Curtis was the high scorer in this game. She had a total of 21 points.

The Freshman IV team was defeated by the Freshman II team 37-27. Scorekeeper was Donna Hartman. High scorer for the Freshman II team was Delores Gerardt, with 21 points.

Sophomores Defeat Juniors
Sophomores were victor over the Junior team with a score of 43-31. Vennetta Van Hoozen had a total of 10 points in that game. Scorekeeper was Marveen Ransbottom.

When the Freshman II team and the Senior II team met to play, the Freshman team won with a score of 45-38. High scorer of the Senior team was Genevieve Sgro, with a total of 12.

The Freshman I team was defeated by the Junior team 40-34. Joan Bell was the scorekeeper of that game. Mary Lou Dickerson was the high scorer of the Junior team with a total of 11 points.

Sophomores were victors over the Freshman II team 39-18. Scorekeepers were Clara Curtis and Virginia Hagy. High scorer of the Sophomore team was Ruth Ann Bixler, with 13 points.

Freshmen Win Handily

Joan Bell was scorekeeper when the Freshman I team defeated the Senior II team 38-13. High scorer for the game was Nancy Miller with 88 points.

This tourney was played by the girls who had started volleyball practice at the beginning of the semester. The teams were chosen and the tourney started. The girls played hard and win or lose, they were good sports. The girls really worked to be winner over all.

How We Back War Effort

6th War Loan Report, Dec. 12, 1944
Freshmen

110 Morris	\$1,101.20
116 Ivey	134.00
117 Spiegel	796.00
120 Chance	219.55
212 Waterson	514.40
213 Thomas	874.46
224 DeLong	1,087.70
225 Chapman	638.50
236 Smuts	2,016.40
325 Miller	464.00
329 Bowen	172.90
331 Sinks	289.35
	8,303.45

Sophomore

112 Michaud	394.95
210 Thompson	1,140.50
211 Whithern	178.15
231 Pennington	456.95
232 Miller	168.85
312 Laney	3,188.55
314 Burwell	221.75
320 Dornte	1,888.95
322 Little	1,007.35
332 Nausbaum	302.20
334 Huffman	491.45
	9,439.65

Junior

123 Beierlein	224.60
330 Kimes	881.20
220 Furst	227.70
231 Simon	202.00
223 Mertes	247.05
230 Sites	1,059.50
311 Zook	310.55
313 Sinclair	227.70
321 Bash	469.30
323 Cleary	189.30
324 Ehle	251.65
	4,290.55

Seniors

125 Pate	233.35
138 Thompson	601.70
222 Plummer	1,769.25
227 Bridges	113.80
233 Thomas	580.15
Lib. Chambers	308.25
326 Foster	337.30
327 Storr	347.65
333 Spreuer	586.15
335 Greenwalt	679.20
336 Rothenberger	1,481.55
234 Pressler	104.20
	7,143.15

WEEKLY HI-TEN

312 Laney	\$2,034.15
210 Thompson	851.55
333 Gordy	533.25
231 Pennington	229.85
112 Michaud	201.90
117 Spiegel	175.95
325 Miller	165.25
213 Thomas	161.50
237 Smuts	151.75
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Polar-Y Holds Yuletide Program

Evelyn Warner, assisted by Barbara Landgrebe, Marjorie Plotner, and Anita Berning, had charge of Polar-Y's Christmas program on December 13. Preliminary elections for next semester were held in Room 314, after which the Polar-Y choir led to Room 310 a procession of members singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Marjorie Plotner opened the program by leading a responsive reading to which the choir replied. Lorli Baxter, Mary Ann Crooks, Norma Jean Sullivan, Althea Berning, Anita Berning, Donna Lou Lacy, and Barbara Landgrebe made up the choir. Dot Osterhaus accompanied them on the piano.

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" was then sung by the entire group. Evelyn Warner gave the Christmas prayer, and Lorli Baxter sang a solo: "There's a Song in the Air" with a choral background.

Marilyn Stanger, Marilyn Koenig, Barbara Landgrebe, Evelyn Senger, Edith Zumbum, and Betty Lou Boegli participated in the candle-lighting ceremony which followed. The meeting was closed with the group singing of "Silent Night." Refreshments were served.

Students Need Cards

Students who are working over the holidays must have a work card in the file. The cards are to be signed by their teachers saying that their work is up to date. Arrangements must be made for making up the work.

There will be no dismissals before December 13. It is preferred that students will not ask to be dismissed before December 18.

Helicon Plays Santa

Helicon Club's annual Christmas projects are visiting the Pixley Relief Home and the County Infirmary. On Wednesday, December 13, the club visited the Pixley Relief Home. They sang songs, and Santa Claus presented the children gifts which had been donated by Helicon members.

Next Wednesday, December 20, the members will visit the County Infirmary.

Buy war stamps and bonds to help win the war.

A war stamp a day.

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First Skiing Experience Results In Dismayed Disillusionment

Have you ever tried to ski? In the movies it looks awfully easy, but, take it from me, the voice of experience, it isn't. Last January, Murgatroid and I went to Cedar Creek, prepared for some fun. If only I had known. First of all, we tramped miles and miles, till we reached the ski lodge. My legs were stiff as boards by this time. We built a fire and warmed ourselves. Outside, we proceeded to adjust our skis. After they were securely fastened, I straightened up. Why, this was fine. Nothing to skiing, once you got the knack of it.

Then, I looked to see how Murgatroid was getting along. She was quaking in her boots—pardon me—I mean skis. I told her there was nothing to it. "Just follow me and do everything I do."

I then took a step forward. Bammm! Down I went. A minute later, when the stars had disappeared, I regretfully picked myself up. My little chum was pale and worried. By this time I was on the ski trail. Then, my ski went forward. That was fine except that I was not quite ready yet, so once more, I assumed my usual vertical position. Really, I was getting tired of lounging around.

Collides With Tree

I gave a push and was off! Hooray for me. Then I heard little Murgatroid saying something about a tree. How silly of her. I was on the trail. There were no trees near me. I turned around to tell her she was seeing things.

Club Observes Holiday

JFL Carries Out Christmas Theme In Annual Program

Junior Forensic League presented its annual Christmas program last Monday, December 11. Anita Berning was the program chairman.

Lucille Posnaugh, who read "The Christmas Story" from the Bible, was the first participant of the program. Others on the program were Anita Berning, who gave "The Meaning of Christmas" by Archbishop Spellman, and "Christmas—1863", a poem by Longfellow; Jean Sparling, "The Star That Gleams in the Darkness"; and Hannah Frankenstein, "The Night Before Christmas."

Those who made extemporaneous speeches were Mary Ann Helmke, who spoke on "How to Decorate a Christmas Tree"; Ollie Lou Thieme, who told about "Why People Prefer a White Christmas"; and Pat Schaefer, who gave "Whether You Think People Can Enjoy Christmas in War Time."

Zollner Pistons Defeat Cleveland

Fort Wayne's Zollner Pistons got off to a great start last Tuesday night at North Side's gymnasium when they defeated Cleveland in a bang-up game. Team cooperation, excellent players, a superb coach, and Carlyle Towery as center contributed to the excellent showmanship of the mighty five.

Members of this year's team are Birch, Jeanette, Glass, Bush, Reiser, McDermott, Shipp, and Synott. Manager Carl Bennett completes the oomph and spark of this world championship team. Thus the team has in its favor height plus excellent teamwork, backed up by Manager Bennett's splendid experience.

The team has a good chance of retaining the world's championship. Six or seven great collegiate products will also be available to feed into the lineup.

The Pistons will drive harder than ever this year. Great things are expected of them and they intend filling these expectations.

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

As Dickens' Tiny Tim Said,
"God Bless Us
Everyone"

Vol. XVIII.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, December 22, 1944

Price Ten Cents

North Side Triples Original War Loan Quota

Game Drive Terminates On December 21

Home Room Agents Place
Games Under Tree
On Stage

game drive, which was won by freshman home room 225 with a total of 190 games and 77 books, terminated yesterday during the annual Christmas music assembly sponsored by the music department under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, advisers of the department.

"Song of the Bayou" was presented by the orchestra. A Cappella Choir presented "Cantique de Noel", the Training Choir sang "Oh, What a Branch of Beauty."

Following this part of the program, the home room agents for the Red Cross placed their home room's gifts to the wounded servicemen under the tree on the stage while the student body joined in the singing of Christmas songs.

Many Bids Were Maximum
Primary bids for this drive were placed on December 11 and 12. These bids were charted on the bulletin board near the main entrance. Final bids were placed on December 18.

Room 333 bid one laugh; 211 bid three laughs; and rooms 112, 210, and 329 bid four laughs. Rooms 312, 323, 333, and 224 bid one sit up; 230, 313, and 138 bid two sit ups; and rooms 336, 232, 327, and 223 attempted four sit ups.

Rooms 331, 322, and 222 bid one get up; rooms 110 and 236 pledged two get ups; and rooms 116, 123, 326, 331, and 324 made bids for four get ups.

Attempting the walk out were 321 and 120. Rooms 314 and 332 bid two on the jobs, and finally rooms 220, 125, 117, and library, 225, 311, 320, 231, 335, 233, 333, 329, 324, 212, 323, and 213 bid four on the jobs, the maximum effort.

The Red Cross wished to collect as many games, playing cards, and paper-bound books as possible for use by service men and women who are convalescing in hospitals. The slogan of the campaign was "Give the game you want to keep."

All books and games had to be clean and in good condition. Those which were preferred are: playing cards, anagrams, bingo, cavalcade, chess-boards, camelot, flinch, monopoly, parchees, pit, and rook.

Polar-Y Gives Baskets To Two Needy Families

Christmas baskets were given to several North Side needy families this year by Polar-Y. Each member contributed either canned goods, fresh fruit or vegetables, or gifts for the children.

Giving Christmas baskets is an annual function of the Polar-Y service committee of which Mary Lou Warner is chairman for this semester. Assisting her in this project are Jean Pepper, Wilma Kruger, Janet Skelly, Carolyn Lambert, Donna Lou Lacy, Gilda Lyons, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Lt. John Sparling Dies In Crash; Sgt. Stanley Prince Fatally Wounded

During the past week, two North Side servicemen were reported killed, one was reported missing in action, and three others were reported wounded in action.

Lt. John B. Sparling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sparling, of 1615 Forest Park Blvd., has been listed as dead by the Fifth Naval District Headquarters after a plane collision at Atlantic Field, N. C. Lt. Sparling was piloting a Corsair plane over open water when the collision occurred.

He entered the service in December, 1942, and received his training at Northwestern University, Iowa Pre-flight School, Minnesota University, Deland, Florida, and Eagle Mountain Lake. He received his wings and commission in the Marine Air Corps at the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Lt. Sparling was the husband of the former Juanita Winner, 2206 Pleasant Avenue.

Before entering the service, Lt. Sparling attended North Side, where he was a member of S.P.C. He also attended Purdue University for three years, where he was a member of

Art School Offers Scholarship To Poster Winner

Any Spring Graduate Eligible For Entrance; Tuberculosis Is Theme

John Herron Art School will again award a full year scholarship to the high school student winning the Indiana Health Poster Contest, sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the art section of the State Department of Education, the State Board of Health, and the John Herron Art School. Additional awards will be made by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

Any member of the graduating class of spring of 1945 is eligible to enter the contest.

Planning for the control of tuberculosis is the general theme of the poster contest, although other titles under the same classification may be used by the student.

Slogans Are Suggested

Following are some suggestions for topics and slogans: Sanatorium care: "More Beds, Less Tuberculosis"; "Rest, Rest, and More Rest"; case finding by doctor, X-ray, tuberculin testing: "Seeing Is Believing", "Everybody's Doing It", "Let Your Doctor Decide"; education: "Knowledge Is Our Weapon", "Learn About Tuberculosis"; preventing the spread of tuberculosis: "Every Case Comes from Another", "Cover Up Your Coughs and Sneezes", "Keep Away from Sick Person", and "Don't Spit Carelessly."

Four posters will be selected by the judges. The four persons whose posters have been selected will be notified when to present themselves at the John Herron Art School, bringing with them examples of their previous work, such as drawings and paintings.

Each of the other three students whose posters were selected will receive \$10 from the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

Girls Give Performance

Miss Louise Waterson Lists
Schedule Of Christmas
Pantomime

Miss Louise Waterson has announced the schedule of the play, "The Little Juggler," which is being presented by members of her gym class. The pantomime has been given for the College Club, and for the members of G.A.A.

It was also given before the residents of the Allen County Infirmary as a portion of the program which Helicon Club arranged. The girls also presented it to the combined Sunday School departments of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Members who took part in the drama were Eileen Knisley, Barbara Willis, Barbara Ann White, Lila Lee Hanselman, Flo Ann Brown, Margaret Goodwin, Marian Diemer, Loril Baxter, Mary Houser, Pat McConnell, Neva Waikel, Lavonne O'Neill, Roseanna Higgins, Maxine Brown, Janet Ellsworth, Shirley Zion, and Betty Snyder.

"Joy To The World"



—Courtesy of Miss Gertrude Zook's art class. Sketch prepared by John Hartzell.

Nine Servicemen Tell North Siders Of Horrors Of War

The fervent need for more ammunition for the fighting forces abroad was brought out in the stirring talks at a recent assembly by a number of typical United States soldiers who had just returned from the European war area. These hard-fighting soldiers were pulled from the front lines near Aachen to perform their special mission.

Five of them are artillerymen on a 105-mm howitzer. They were selected as General Eisenhower's "envoys" because of their fine combat records and length of service. The "GIs" stressed that the production record here in the United States is fine, but military successes have placed the Allies so far ahead of schedule that reserve supplies have been put to use far faster than anticipated. Then men stated that the production of heavy ammunition will have to be increased four or five times in order to supply the greatly increased demands.

The group included Staff Sergeant Clarence W. Alexis, 28, of Falconer, New York, a forward observer for an 81mm mortar platoon and the members of a 105mm self-propelled howitzer crew with the 54th Field Artillery, 3rd Armored division; Cpl. Myles D. Gates, 25, of Kingsley, Iowa; Cpl. Lars C. Larson, 28, of Thompson, Iowa; Pfc. Louis M. Cucozza, 25, of Lawrence, Mass.; Pfc. Leo C. Crivello, 35, of Alton, Ill.; and Pfc. Harry T. Gaby, 27, of Frisco, Texas.

Participated In D-Day
The two men in charge of the group are: Captain Robert J. Kaiser, of Springfield, Ohio, who participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy, and Captain Gordon Symphon, of Baretown, Kentucky, who led the first American troops into Bizerte.

Sgt. Jack C. Allen, Bourbon, Indiana, is the motion picture projection

(Continued on page 3)

Priscilla Hunt, Don Ropa Participate In Broadcast

Priscilla Hunt and Don Ropa are the speakers from North Side who participated in the radio program Junior Town Hall Meeting which was transcribed over the radio on December 21.

"The Abolition of the Electoral College" was the topic for the meeting. Priscilla was the affirmative speaker and Don was the negative speaker.

Rockford, Ohio, school also participated in the program.

The program was transcribed in the auditorium, Wednesday, December 20.

School Breaks Former Bond Purchase Records With \$47,658.60 Total

Dean Announces Guidance Topics For Discussion

Programs Develop Attitude,
Character, And
Personality

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the guidance topics for January 4 and 11.

These guidance discussions develop attitudes, character, and personality. They also build up the mental ability of the student.

Aims Are Given

The aims of these guidance programs are: Education planning, desirable personality and character traits, acceptable standards of social conduct and personal affairs, and interests in "free-time" activities.

The following are the guidance topics to be discussed January 4 and 11.

January 4—

"What Can I Gain from Participation in Activities?" 9B

Aids to Study—"Outlining" and "Tests" 9A

Personality and Character Development—"Trustworthiness and Honesty" 10B

Personality and Character Development—"Industry and Effort"—Self Rating 10A

How to Study—Unit IV, "Systematic Plan for Study" 11B

How to Study—Unit VII, "Remembering" 11A

"Service to My Country" 12B-12A

January 11—

"How Shall I Choose My Activities?" 9B

"Do I Lack Respect?" 9A

Personality and Character Development—"Trustworthiness and Honesty"—Self Rating 10B

Personality and Character Development—"Civic Responsibility and Cooperation" 10A

How to Study—Review of Units III and IV 11B

How to Study—Unit VIII, "Preparing for Examinations" 11A

How the Selective Service System Operates 12B-12A

Weekly Hi-Ten

233 Thomas	\$11,342.70
313 Sinclair	1,286.15
123 Beierlein	786.95
231 Pennington	534.35
222 Plummer	518.50
334 Huffman	513.50
138 Thompson	471.80
335 Greenwalt	366.75
Lib. Chambers	241.00
311 Zook	126.80

High School Athletic Association Elects Principal To Control Board

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, has been elected to the board of control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Mr. Northrop has served for four years on the Athletic Council which consists of twenty-five men. Five serve

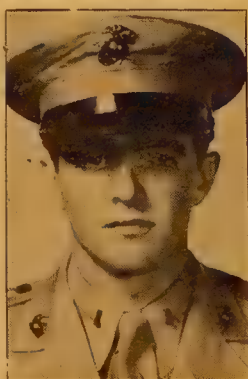
each year in rotation and those appointed to the Board of Control serve one year.

Duties Are Large

Mr. Northrop meets with the board once or twice a month and their duties are far-reaching. They have control over all athletic contests between members of the association. They have control of inter-scholastic tournaments and meets. They determine forfeitures and give interpretations of the rules of the association. They may, at the end of the season, issue a statement of its official opinion as to relative standings of teams. They also decide all protests brought before them and advise the commissioner.

Mr. Northrop said that he felt greatly honored over his appointment, as few high school principals attain the distinction. Schools enrolled in the association are divided into classes depending upon enrollment, and Mr.

(Continued on page 3)



Lt. John Sparling



Mr. Milton H. Northrop

Colleges Proffer Scholarships To Girl Graduates

Value Of Awards Offered Ranges From \$250 To \$600

Scholarships are available to women students who can qualify to Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Wood, Indiana, and to Webber College, Babson Park, Florida. Yearly value of these scholarships ranges from \$250 to \$600.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, for girls only, is offering a limited number of honor tuition scholarships valued at \$250 each. They are awarded to incoming freshmen by the College Scholarship Committee and are renewable for each of the three remaining years if a satisfactory scholastic record is maintained.

Qualifications Needed

Applicants must have integrity of character and have been graduated from accredited high schools. They must also have maintained an average of at least ninety during high school.

Applications and credentials should be filed in the office of the dean of the college not later than March 1. For further information address the Secretary, Box 765, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana.

Webber College, Babson Park, Florida, is offering twenty scholarships of \$600 a year to graduates of high schools who are interested in attending a business school.

Webber College offers one and two-year courses with majors in accounting, merchandising, business administration, finance, secretarial studies, law, economic geography, and English.

Mills Offers Award

Mills College, Oakland, California, a school for girls, is offering Trustee scholarships valued at \$500 to students entering as freshmen in 1945-46 from selected secondary schools outside of California.

Freshman competitive candidates in the upper five per cent of the graduating classes of accredited secondary schools may apply at \$100 to \$400. Advanced standing candidates from accredited institutions of college rank who have achieved outstanding records may apply at \$100 to \$400.

Application forms for admission and scholarship must be filled at Mills College not later than March 15, 1945. Students who desire more information should see Mr. Northrop.

Pan-Am. Meets

Pan-American Club met last Wednesday, December 20. Talks were given on Guatemala and Nicaragua by Jerry Angell and Wilma Krueger, respectively. Mary Crankshaw was the head of the refreshment committee.

American Christmas Traditions Come From Many Lands

As Christmas vacation draws near, North Side students begin to think of Santa Claus, giving presents, holly and mistletoe. All are part of the American Christmas. But, do you know how other nations celebrate Christmas?


"In France on Christmas Eve the homes are centers of festivities including a holiday supper and the ceremony of the burning of the Yule log. At midnight, the church bells ring and the merry-makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper, streaked with various colors. Then amid great excitement they return home for a supper, so gay and joyous that it often lasts until morning. But the children are not forgotten, for their slippers and wooden shoes have been filled with sugar plums.

At dusk on Christmas Eve, the doors of the living rooms in German homes fly open and there stands a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them but lights and bon-bons.

Blazing plum pudding, a crackling Yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol

★ ★ **BONDS OVER AMERICA** ★ ★

A monument to Paul Revere who warned the colonists that the invaders were coming, risking his life for freedom in his headlong ride to warn the countryside.



Paul Revere of Boston

All Europe has heard the cry "The Germans are coming." Now at the point of guns, and with the rumble of tanks, they are being pushed back to final defeat.

Back 'em up— With War Bonds

North Side Student Relates Geneology Of Our Snowflake

During the past week Fort Wayne has had the appearance of a snow white fairyland. Although everyone knew there was snow on the ground, few realized or gave thought to the geometric construction of each snowflake.

"A snowflake is a bit of vapor which has turned into an ice crystal. Usually it has six sides or points. No two snowflakes have ever been found to be exactly alike." Thousands of snowflakes have been photographed and this remarkable dissimilarity seems to be proven.

Snow Forms Hexagons

Nature seems to delight in making new forms. Although most snowflakes take the hexagon form, some snowflakes are triangular. "The triangular shaped flakes are formed in high clouds when the temperature is about zero Fahrenheit." Snowflakes vary in size from microscopic ones to ones a half inch in diameter. "Snow does not weigh as much as water."

Most people forget that snow does not necessarily fall only in winter. In the high mountains snow falls the year round. The Alps, the Andes, and the Rockies are mountain ranges with midsummer snowcapped mountains.

Snow Is Colored

As North Side students gaze upon the brilliant snow from their classrooms, there seems no doubt to them that snow is white. "Snow is not always white, however. Charles Darwin when crossing a South American mountain noticed that the snow contained a reddish stain. Getting down from his mule the British scientist examined the footprints of the mules which contained the reddish stain.

He found what is called the red snow. This red snow was found to be a form of Algae. It is found in many parts of the world. Some cases have been found where the reddish color was caused by reddish dust blown from a desert. Other colors have been blue, green, and yellow believed to have been caused by similar reasons."

Nature Rolls Snowballs

Some of you have made snowmen or forts this week and a good many have thrown snowballs. Did you know that nature sometimes rolls her own. "Snow rollers are the name given to balls of snow blown by the wind. When a strong wind blows across a snowfield at certain times, it may pick up small broken pieces of snow crust and sweep them along the surface until they roll up a good deal of the snow." A roller may be the size of the head of a croquet mallet or it may be the size of a barrel.

When you wandered through the blustering snow this week you may have forgotten the fact that this is not the first time old man winter has taken a hand in the weather. On the January day in 1888, few would have thought that the weather would go below zero. In the southern part of the west it was 70 degrees Fahrenheit. But this did not last: Almost overnight the temperature dropped to below zero. Along with the dropping temperature came a blizzard piling the snow into drifts yards deep. You see the few inches you have been wading through are mild.

The next time you throw a snowball stop and think of one of nature's most interesting constructions, the snowflake. It will give you a better appreciation of the wonders of nature.

JFL Members Hear Vergie Lewis Speak

The guest speaker of the last Junior Forensic League meeting, November 27, was Vergie Lewis, who gave "White Cliffs of Dover."

Others on the program were Paul Neusbaum who gave "Definition of Thanksgiving," Karl Bradley, chairman, who gave a poem called "Thanksgiving Day," and Irwin Deister who recited "A Child's World."

Extemporaneous speech topics were "The First Thanksgiving Day" by Betty Jean Sneed; "What Fort Wayne Needs Most" by Donna Rousseau; and "Do You Think Any Sports Should Be Added or Taken From the North Side List of Sports?" by Ed Geller.

Serves As Junior Rotarian

Dick Vachon represented North Side as Junior Rotarian at the Rotary luncheon during the month of December.

Dick is active in Red Cross, Pan American, Camera Club, Phy-Chem, and the Student Council. He's also vice-president of the senior class.

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Ens. Donald W. Barry, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Barry, R. R. 1, has been stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. The North Side graduate received his training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sec. Lt. Max P. Shambaugh, who recently arrived in England, has completed the orientation course for men newly arrived in war areas. Lt. Shambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shambaugh, 2312 Oakridge Road, attended Purdue University after his graduation from North Side.

F/O John P. Lindecker, son of P. H. Lindecker, 2226 Vance Ave., has completed combat training as a Liberator co-pilot in Idaho. F/O Lindecker is a North Side alumnus.

Staff Sgt. Byron O. Popp has arrived in England, where he is a radio operator for a headquarters unit. Sgt. Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Popp, 2017 St. Joe Blvd., was graduated from North Side, where he had distinguished himself in athletics, having been on the basketball team and an all-state tackle on the football team.

Cpl. William Whitely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitely, 915 Oneida St., is attending Officers Candidate

Nine Servicemen Tell North Siders

(Continued from page 1)

operator for the group. Captain Simpson was the former fullback on the University of Kentucky football team.

All wear decorations with numerous battle stars, including the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Silver Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the European Theater of War Ribbon.

The soldiers related several vivid eye-witness accounts of the battles in which they were engaged in order to shock the complacency out of the American people.

High School Athletic Association

(Continued from page 1)

Northrop heads the fifth division which consists of the larger schools with an enrollment of over 600.

This appointment follows closely the appointment of L. Virgil Phillips to succeed Arthur F. Trester as the association's second commissioner in its history.

Mr. Reel and Mr. Hines were re-appointed to IHSAA Athletic Council at the annual organization meeting last Saturday. Three other members retired from the council and board at the expiration of their terms. They will be replaced by R. C. Caloway, Merritt Reed, A. G. Zollman, H. R. Beabout, and Mr. Northrop.

Interview With Mr. Morrow Reveals Many Interesting Facts

By Priscilla Hunt

"The spirit and patriotism of American boys and girls of high school age are magnificent, simply magnificent. They are wonderful."

That is the opinion of Mr. Jack Morrow, noted newspaperman and former editor of The Japanese Times and Mail. Mr. Morrow spoke to the students of North Side in an assembly on December 13. Said Mr. Morrow to me, afterwards, "You American students are free in your thinking; Japanese youth has controlled thinking. That is the fundamental difference between American and Japanese youth."

For an example he cited the case of two Japanese boys, cousins. Both boys are given complete educations, one in Japan, under Shinto teachers, one in Hawaii in the American school system. When they meet in later years, both well-educated men, both Japanese, the differences between them are remarkable.

Friendship Depends On Belief

One believes that Hirohito is God; if the Hawaiian Japanese dares suggest to his cousin that this is a mistaken conception, the friendship is severed forever.

Mr. Morrow said that in 1938 the Japanese people stopped laughing. "You can not imagine how horrible it is to live in a country where the people do not laugh. By nature the common Japanese people are happy and gay."

"The common people of Japan desire nothing. The Shinto priests and the militarists of Japan must lose control of the Japanese people for only then will peace be secure."

Worked On School Paper

Mr. Morrow can not remember a time when he did not wish to be a newspaperman; although his father objected strenuously to his ambition, Mr. Morrow worked on his high school and college newspapers. He believes that the benefits he derived from this early experience were a sense of values necessary for any career and an understanding of human nature.

Mr. Morrow is most emphatically a newspaperman, not a journalist. "A journalist is a fellow who goes around in spats, with a cane, and is not connected with any newspaper. A newspaperman is a man actually working for a paper. Never call me a journalist, or we will never be friends," he said.

Keep the Axis away.



S/Sgt. Stanley Prince

S/Sgt. Stanley Prince, a former North Side student, was killed in action in Germany on December 3. In 1941, he played one of the leads in the senior play.

Acid Burns Student

Bill Achelmann suffered acid burns on his face last Friday, when a test tube in which he was making bromine exploded, shooting concentrated sulphuric acid on him. Due to his own presence of mind, however, Bill was not burned seriously, for he immediately washed his face with water to counteract the effect of the acid.

Lt. John Sparling Dies In Crash

(Continued from page 1)

Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

Sgt. Prince Is Killed

Sgt. Stanley Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Prince, 2506 Eastbrook Drive, was killed in action while serving with the infantry in Germany. Stan participated in the Normandy invasion and had been in Europe since May, after completing his training at Camp Butler, N. C., and participating in maneuvers in Tennessee.

Sgt. Prince was graduated from North Side in 1941 and was employed by the advertising department of the News-Sentinel and by the General Electric before entering the service in March of 1943.

While at North Side, Stan was a member of the stage crew, S.P.C., Northerner, and 1500 Club.

Sgt. Theron E. Lambert, son of Moine Lambert, 1217 Archer Avenue, was reported missing after a raid on Germany in November.

Sgt. Lambert, who entered the service in 1943, holds the Air Medal. He has been overseas since July of this year.

The North Side alumnus was employed by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company before induction in the army.

Sgt. Royce Wounded

Sgt. John R. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Royce, 1704 St. Joe Blvd., was wounded while serving with an infantry unit in France. This is the second time that Sgt. Royce has been wounded, the first time being in September, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

The North Side graduate received his basic training at Camp Forest, Tennessee, Camp Phillips, Kansas, Yuma, Arizona, and Fort Dix, New Jersey.

According to a telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyers, of 2726 South Lafayette Street, their twin sons, Cpls. Lawrence E. and Clarence M. Meyers, were wounded in action in Belgium during November. No other details were given in the telegram.

The twins, both of whom graduated from North Side, entered the service together and received all of their training together. They have been inseparable throughout their service in the Army and were sent overseas together. Both were wounded seriously on the same day.

Girls Celebrate Holiday

GAA Members Attend Their Annual Christmas Party

The Girls' Athletic Association held its annual Christmas party last Thursday, December 14, immediately after school in the band room. About thirty members attended.

Gene Ann Zimmerman, head of the program committee, was assisted by Miss Louise Waterson, physical education teacher, in the presentation of "The Juggler of Notre Dame" for the girls.

Mildred Hattendorf, on the refreshment committee, served cookies, ginger ale, and ice cream in the girls' gym after the skit was over and a few games had been played.

Miss Waterson and Miss Margaret Spiegel, advisers of the club, attended the party along with Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who was a guest.

Business Students Take Two-Hour Filing Test

Tests prepared by the American Institute of Filing were given recently to filing students to encourage them to do their best work. Pupils who received grades of 90 or above on the two-hour test were awarded certificates by the Library Bureau Division of Remington Rand, Incorporated.

Students in the first period class who received certificates were Phyllis Barrand, Edna Branning, Velda Brown, Gene Dennis, Marcile Gorman, Mildred Hattendorf, Dick Horn, Elaine Marschner, Jean McComb, Alice Miller, Carol Mulqueeney, Pat Ridinger, Phyllis Schureberg, Jack Shipman, Dorothy Sunderland, Carl Thiele, and Don Witte.

Those in third period class receiving the award were Margaret Canfield, Sallie Combs, Virginia Davidson, Pat Dunten, Marilyn Eicher, Marilyn Ellis, Delores Gardt, Carol Havens, Eldena Huff, Lucille Lempe, Doris Long, Esther McGuire, Joanne McKeffer, Suzie McKeffer, Jessie Ormerod, Laura Panell, Ely Robinson, Annabelle Ross, Betty Sherrick, Virginia Sichanis, Wilma Thomas, Janis VanCamp, Bonnie Wire, and Edith Zumbur.

Mr. Loy Laney Heads Last Speech Meeting

NFL held its last meeting, Wednesday, under Mr. Loy C. Laney's supervision for he is accepting a position as professor of speech at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

Mr. Laney was presented with a War Bond from all NFL members by Vergie Lewis; Rowene Crabbill gave him a present from JFL.

Since this was the last time that all NFL and JFL members would be together, Mr. Laney expressed his regret for having to leave North Side.

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Hardwood Five Splits In Week-End Contests

Redskins Drop Central But Lose To Devils

Dorntemen Edge Tigers 37-35; Auburn Wins Hectic Affair, 41-38

The action in North's gym last Friday and Saturday nights was so hot the floor fairly smoked. Friday night the Redskins played the Central Tigers winning in a hard-fought battle 37 to 35. Saturday night the North Side team met an Auburn team that took them to defeat, 41 to 38.

The Central game saw the Redmen ahead during the entire contest. Central, however, was tagging along on the Red's tailfeathers every second. This game was another step in North's city series race. The Redskins have the lead now and they gained it by wins over the Purple of Central Catholic and over Central, Friday. If the Reds fulfill their hopes and score over South Side, they will have the city spotlight.

Game Is Thrilling
Scoring was led by Pfeiffer and Cowan in the Central game; each finished the thriller with 9 markers. Top members for Central were Geesaman and Horman, each with a total of 7 points.

The Dorntemen broke away several times to gain a supposedly substantial six-point lead. This lead was systematically whittled down by the Tigers every time. At the end of the quarter, the Reds were well in the lead with a score of 13 to 7.

At the half, they led 22 to 17. When the end of the third period arrived, they led again by six points, 30 to 24. During the last quarter, the crucial period, the Redskin five's lead was cut to three points.

The game was too big an order for the Tigers to deliver and they went down under the Redskins' moccasins.

Auburn Defeats Reds
When the Dorntemen took the floor Saturday night they were against the very highly rated and undefeated Auburn Red Devils. Last year the Reds were thoroughly smeared by the Auburn quintet; this year the game was close all the way.

Each team was unable to gain more than a six-point lead at any point of the contest. Both teams were red hot and some very beautiful basketball was exhibited. The Red Devils' passing ability was extremely well developed. The Dornte five played a determined game against a very determined team.

In the final score the Auburn boys were out in front by three markers.

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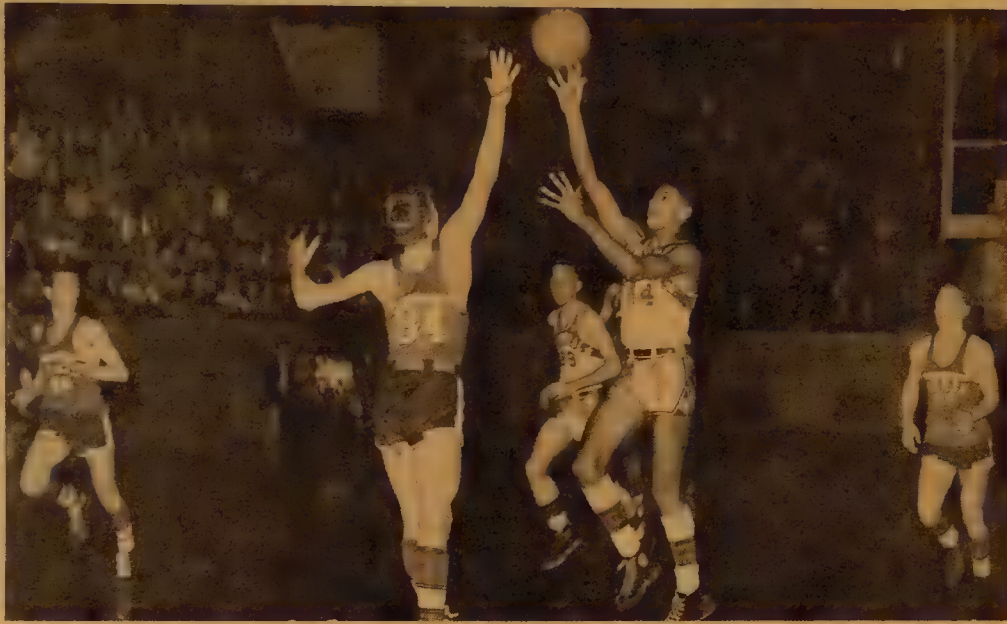
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Tigers Score—But Not Often Enough!



In-the above shot snapped at the North gym, Joe Biggs is just about to score against the Redskins. But in spite of Coach Mendenhall's effective brand of race-horse basketball, the Dorntemen beat Central at their own game 37 to 35. They were always in front and refused to crack when shots like this almost snatched the lead from the Red and gave it to the Blue. Players are left to right: Norm Pfeiffer, who played a bang-up ball game; Biggs, Norb Cowan, who is really clicking, and Jim Leaman, who came out of nowhere, but has proved himself no flash-in-the-pan.

The Redskins need not be ashamed of this defeat because they showed that they had a very good ball club and were developing it consistently.

Last Period Is Hot

The last period was the hottest. It was during this quarter that the game became wild and wooly. At the beginning of this period Laney sent a beautiful long shot through the hoop and tied the score.

Then sophomore Jim Leaman dropped in a rebound thus gaining the edge over the Devils. If there had been more playing time the Reds would have had a very good chance of winning, but as it was the Auburn basketekers took home the bacon.

The final score held Auburn over North by a three-point margin 41-38. As it was North outshot Auburn but lost on free throws.

Vogel Leads Scoring
Vogel was hot high man for Fort Wayne Redmen. He scored six fielders for a total of 12 points. Wattier was high for Auburn with 14 markers, six field goals, and two free throws.

Auburn lost one man on fouls while the Redskins held all of their five in the fray. The Red Devils had fifteen personals called on them and the Redskins were not far behind with eleven.

Auburn	G	F	T
Simanton, f	3	2	8
M'Kenzie, f	1	0	2
Wattier, c	6	2	14
Hines, ■	4	3	11
Broderick, g	1	4	6

North Side	G	F	T
Pfeiffer, f	1	1	3
Leaman, f	4	0	8
Vogel, c	■	■	12
Laney, g	1	3	5
Cowan, g	4	1	9
Todd, c-g	0	0	0
Bruck, ■	0	0	0

Central	G	F	T
Geesaman	3	1	7
Milton	3	0	6
Biggs	3	0	■
Horman	2	3	7
Shearer	■	■	2
Blanks	1	1	3
North Side	G	F	T
Pfeiffer	4	1	9
Leaman	3	1	7
Vogel	3	1	6
Laney	3	0	6
Cowan	■	■	9
Todd	0	0	0
	16	3	37

A war stamp a day.

Teachers Are Absent

Mrs. Maryann Chapman of the business department and Miss Elizabeth Little of the English department were absent last week. Mrs. Chapman was gone because of the death of her brother. Miss Little's father has been seriously ill.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Boys May Enlist In Coast Guard

Once again enlistments are open for 17-year-olds of North Side who are interested in the Coast Guard, the Chicago Recruiting Office, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, has announced.

"Learn While You Serve" is the Coast Guard's policy in training young men for the service aboard cutter, destroyer escorts, LST's, frigates, and other ships now manned by the Coast Guard as part of invasion forces.

Manhattan Beach, N. Y., is the streamlined training center for basic indoctrination in seamanship and military duties given all recruits. Advanced technical training in special service schools may follow for those qualified. The exceptional physical training program at Manhattan Beach was set up by Commdr. Jack Dempsey, USCGR, former World's Heavyweight Champion.

Qualifications for enlistment include at least one year of high school, 20-30 uncorrected vision in each eye, and a minimum of 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Visit the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Room 215, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, or phone Harrison 0442 for further information. All applicants must present birth certificates.

Staff Celebrates Holiday With Christmas Potluck

Peggy Watt was the general chairman of The Northerner Christmas potluck held December 19 in the cafeteria.

Lucille Lenke and Dorothy Hoffman planned the entertainment. Jack Vandenberg played piano selections, and Victor McGuire gave a humorous reading.

Miss Sylvia Bowman, adviser of The Northerner, brought a recorder and records were made by members of the staff.

Pat Johnson was chairman of the food committee.

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Red Basketeers Are Beaten In 1944 Net Finals

Goshen Tribe Scalps North Indians 39-22

Redskins Are Way Off Form In Mid-Week Tilt

North Side's on again off again quintet were thoroughly trounced Wednesday evening by the score of 39-22 at the hands of the Goshen Redskins. Neither team played exceptional ball but the Redmen were way off on their shots with the ball going in and out innumerable times.

Although the Goshen team had the tallest man on the floor, Larabee, 6 feet 7 inches, Bob Dornte remedied this by sending Todd, Munger, and Stoller in to even up the height.

The game started in good for North with Laney scoring a beautiful long shot immediately following the tip-off which made the score 2 to 0, the only lead which the Dorntes held all evening.

A remarkable hitting streak of Goshen, including three straight goals by Chapman, Goshen's ace forward, resulted in the lopsided score of 14 to 4 at the quarter.

Second Quarter Slow

During the second quarter, little scoring was done with Laney accounting for three and Chapman for four to end the half, at 18 to 7. The third quarter again showed the Redskins' continual missing of the hoop by again only scoring three to Goshen's eight, keeping Goshen in the lead at the three-quarter mark at 26-10.

The last quarter was fought on fairly even terms with both teams firing continually at the basket with the North team scoring 12 to Goshen's 13.

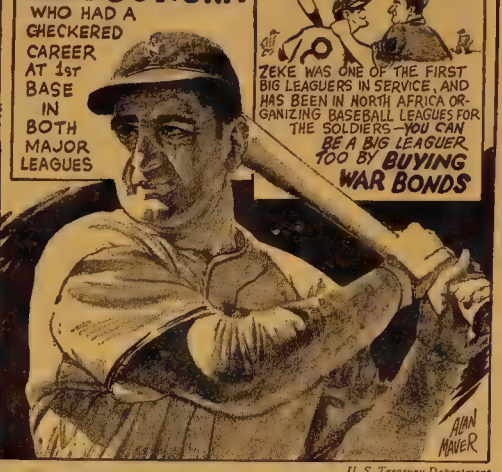
Chapman of Goshen was the outstanding player of the evening, all around, scoring 15 points and playing a beautiful game on the floor. Laney was high point man for the Redskins with seven. Only 23 fouls were called which indicates a fairly clean game. The Red hit 8 out of 15 foul attempts while the Redskins of Goshen hit only 5 for 14.

	PF	FG	FT	TP
Goshen (39)	3	6	3	15
Chapman, f	1	1	1	3
Blough, f	1	1	1	3
Lavabee, c	1	4	0	8
Lindhorn, g	3	2	1	5
Kautman, g	3	1	0	2
Culp, f	0	0	0	0
Leeralin, f	0	0	0	0
Pickering, c	1	0	0	0
Hamlin, g	0	2	0	4
Martin, g	0	1	0	2

STARS IN SERVICE

ZEKE BONURA
WHO HAD A CHECKERED CAREER AT 1st BASE IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

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U.S. Treasury Department

Members Of Phy-Chem Attend Christmas Party

Members of Phy-Chem Club attended a Christmas party yesterday in place of the regularly scheduled meeting. Fred Hess, president of the club, served as general chairman of the affair.

Bob Seaney, head of the entertainment committee, was assisted with his duties by Joan Houlihan, Fred Kammen, and Doris Long.

The refreshment committee, comprised of Dorothy Hoffman, Henry Bux, and Jean Parrot, was under the direction of Phyllis Dooley.

Koch, g	0	0	0	0
	12	17	5	39
North Side (22)	PF	FG	FT	TP
Pfeiffer, f	4	2	0	4
Leaman, f	2	0	1	1
Vogel, c	1	2	0	4
Laney, g	1	2	3	7
Cowan, g	2	1	2	4
Todd, f	1	0	0	0
Stoler, f	0	0	0	0
Munger, g	0	0	0	0
Bruick, g	0	0	2	2
Krieg, g	0	0	0	0
	11	7	8	22

A. P. Poll Rates Jasper As First

Jasper's Wildcats received top honors in the Indiana State's first Associated Press basketball poll last week. The dynamic Wildcats have won six consecutive games with an average margin of 20 points. Their coach, Cabby O'Neill, is confident that his fighting net five will come through this year's season with top honors. With a ten-point basis for each first place vote and one less point for each lower position, the Jasper five drew a total of 238 points.

Anderson, with six victories and no defeats, polled second.

Logansport took the third position with its winning streak of seven games. Bosse of Evansville polled 140 points which gives them fourth place.

Last but not least we find Jeffersonville with a fifth place rating.

Other top teams found in the poll: race were the undefeated Gary teams, Wallace, and Horace Mann. South Bend Riley, Adams, and Bloomington also took honors in the Conference.

The teams are classed as the Big Ten of the Indiana Net Poll in the rank in which they follow: Jasper, Anderson, Logansport, Bosse, Jeffersonville, Wallace (Gary), Kokomo, Bedford, Horace Mann, and Indianapolis Tech.

Kokomo Wildcats Claw Tigers 45-43

Kokomo's Wildcats defeated Fort Wayne's Central Tigers last Saturday night in a very hot battle, 45 to 43. At the final gun the fans were on their feet yelling for it was a very close game all the way.

Kendall, slender Wildcat guard, threw in a shot which broke the 43 to 43 tie at fifty seconds to go.

All the way the score was tight with the widest gap of seven points appearing in the second period.

Bob Milton, the Blue forward, made eight points in the torrid first period, which really helped the Tigers maintain the fast pace set by Kokomo. The first period ended, Kokomo 14, Central 13. At half-time the scoreboard read 25 to 24 with the Wildcats in the lead. A 35-all tie marked the termination of the third quarter.

In the fourth crucial period, Geesaman and Horman scored a field goal and foul shot, respectively, to boost Central's edge to 38 to 35. The Wildcats fought back and went ahead to win.

On the count, both teams were even in scoring 17 goals. The Wildcats made 11 of 16 free throws while Central made 9 out of 17.

City Scoring Race

Capping the first two places in this week's scoring race are Redskins Bill Laney and Lloyd Vogel. Milton, of Central, shares third position with Geeseman, of Central Catholic.

North Side's new sophomore star, Norb Cowan, moved up the ranks to fourth place this week. He is closely paced by Archer Jack Murray, the big gun in South's offensive this year. Lloyd Vogel tops the roll in field goals with 23, while teammate Bill Laney leads the goal totals with 16.

Individual scoring race:

	G	F	T
Laney, NS	18	16	52
Vogel, NS	23	44	50
Milton, C	16	10	40
Geeseman, CC	17	6	40
Cowan, NS	11	10	32
Murray, SS	11	8	30
Hemrick, SS	11	4	26
Garrison, SS	7	9	23
Horman, C	8	7	23
Pfeiffer, NS	7	8	22
Leaman, NS	8	4	18
Todd, NS	4	4	12
Munger, NS	2	2	4
Bruick, NS	2	0	4
Stoller, NS	1	1	3

sonville, Wallace (Gary), Kokomo, Bedford, Horace Mann, and Indianapolis Tech.

Radiant Reds

By Spider Kesler
Bill Laney

Bill Laney, junior, ace basketball player, influential speaker, officer of his class, and trackman, is a fellow who has many good characteristics. Physically, "Willie" stands five feet ten inches and weighs 140 pounds.

His position on the team is guard and he fills it as well as anyone could. Willie is noted for going out and getting "a lot of points." He now leads in City Scoring Race with 40 points, getting these in only four games.

Willie was a member of the first five in his sophomore years and in that season won a trophy for his sportsmanship on the court. He's received two letters, one in track and one in basketball that year.

Bill is quite a runner and gets in condition for basketball by running cross country. During outdoor track season, he runs the 100-yard dash and will probably make the one-half mile relay team this coming season.

"Coach" Laney, Willie's father, is going to teach in California, but Bill will stay in Fort Wayne till June and then it will be "California Here I Come" for Willie. One person who will surely miss him is Barb Schlatter, his eternal steady. His leaving will also weaken next year's hopes in basketball and on the cinders.

Following "Pop's" footsteps, "Willie" can really put meaning into his speech work and has already proved to be good. There is the saying, "Like father like son"; well—Pop Laney has many friends and so has "Willie." Some of these are Dave Hobrock, John Packer, Don Munger, Walt Helmke, and Qui Schlegel.



Laney

Whitacre, Byerly Are Co-Captains '44 Cross Country

Gorrell, Toenges, Stalf, Silk, Bauermeister, Shick Earn Letters

Coach Rolla P. Chambers recently announced the names of the cross country specialists who have earned their letters on North Side's team this past season.

Gene Whitacre, state champion, heads the list. He earned his second "N" in as many seasons of competition by going undefeated throughout the 1944 schedule. Whitacre was elected co-captain of this year's cross country team, along with Delbert Byerly, another senior.

Byerly was a rapidly improving runner all season. He was deadlocked with Dick Stalf in the first voting, but won the co-captain honor in the second balloting. Byerly leaves soon to serve in the Merchant Marine.

Nine Letters To Others


Other letter winners on one of the greatest distance squads ever produced anywhere were Stalf, a senior; Fred Toenges, a junior; Bob Gorrell, a junior; Walter Bauermeister, a senior; Al Silk, a junior; and Red Shick, a senior.

Mr. Chambers appointed a committee to lay plans for their annual "super-feast", in which its highlight is the colored motion picture of North Side trackmen shown after the banquet.

Prospects again seem bright for another traditional, successful track season, the coach pointed out. Indoor track is right around the corner and the Redskins should be tough in all of the running events. They will, however, need to discover more balance in the field events.

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Buy war stamps and bonds to help win the war.



WOLF & DESSAUER


and its

Co-Workers

wishes you

A Very Merry Christmas--

A Very Happy New Year



SPORT SCOPE

By Wayne Heath

Although North Side's football season this fall was not too successful so far as wins and losses were concerned, having won only four and lost six, it was very successful in that it left a good crop of experienced boys for the next few years.

Next year's squad will be minus only five seniors. Six of the starting eleven this year will be back to fill their posts again next year. These boys were tough enough this season and they will have gained some weight and, more necessary than this, they will have the always important experience.

They have learned the most important factors in a good ball team: Cooperation, teamwork, and dependability. They've learned that in order to win they must hit the other team just as hard or harder than their opponents hit them. These boys, who did a swell job this year considering how green they were, together with some other dependable reserves of this year's squad, will make a mighty tough eleven next fall.

Looking for a moment at those who will probably see lots of action next year, we see that Don Mansfield, tackle on this year's squad, unanimous choice for all-city, and given honorable mention on all-state, will be a mighty tough lineman to stop.

Don Munger will be a real sparkplug to the team next year as well as a good end.

Ned Jackson, Charlie Patterson, and Herb Bruick will make up a backfield of hard-running, hard-to-stop backs. Little Ned's power plunges, Patterson's end runs, and Bruick's passes, will serve as a constant scoring threat in any department. Tom Woods, a big boy, will be able to make some big holes for these backs.

Kochert, Galli, Doehrmann, Stoler, and others will also have their bids in for a berth on the starting eleven. Out of this bunch of boys will come a ball club which should be able to hold their own with any team in the state.

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KROGER

Extends Hearty Greetings

For

A Merry Christmas

And

A Happy New Year



CHRISTMAS

as always!

CHRISTMAS as always! Yes, there'll be Christmas this year all over the earth—the same in every important way . . . with its fundamental spirit as alive as ever . . . with the hearts of millions experiencing the same poignant sentiments—wherever those millions may be. Your loved ones who are away from home will not be away from Christmas, for Christmas is not in any one place but everywhere. Those loved ones will feel the spirit of Christmas wherever they are, and they'll think of you, hoping your holiday is a happy one and looking forward to the Christmas they will be able to share with you . . . in person as well as in thought. You may miss some of the loved frills of your customary Christmas observance, and it is a certainty that hundreds of thousands of soldiers and sailors won't have very many of them . . . but neither you nor they will find such a lack very significant. On Christmas Day those abroad and we at home shall feel in common the tender joy of this beloved holiday.

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Music Department Holds After-Game Dance

Legion Chooses Constitution As Contest Topic

Indiana High School Oratorical Contest Will Discuss Theme

"Our Constitution" is the topic to be discussed in the Indiana High School Oratorical Contest which is being sponsored by Indiana groups of the American Legion.

Contestants must be of high school age, and under 19 years. They must be enrolled in an accepted high school.

The orations must be original, and must require ten minutes, but not more than twelve minutes for delivery. They must deal with some phase of the United States Constitution. These phases include the rights listed therein, its history, the framing fathers, its significance today, and the privileges and responsibilities of an American citizen.

Thorough Knowledge Needed

In addition to the ten to twelve-minute prepared oration of each contestant, beginning with zone eliminations, it will be required that each contestant deliver a four to six-minute extemporaneous address on the same subject. This means that the contestant must have a thorough knowledge of each article and amendment to the Constitution. The purpose of this is to test the orator's knowledge of the subject and his research.

The purpose of the entire contest is to create interest in and respect for the basic principles of our form of government. The contest is a phase of the Legion's National Americanism program, and Indiana's participation in the contest is another assurance that the Legionnaires of Indiana are truly accepting their responsibilities and duty in promoting the program of the National Organization.

To Choose State Winner

The contest will be conducted on basis of selective elimination. There will be one winner to represent each county, and will then take part in the district contest, sometime in March. After this, a zone contest will be held for the district winners, and the winners of the zone division will take part in the state finals.

Efforts are being made to determine zone and state prizes, and they will be announced at a later date.

Two North Side Graduates Die In Action Overseas

Report Reveals That Another Is Missing In Action In France

During the past week, two North Side graduates were reported killed in action, while one was reported missing in action in France. They are Seamen First Class Paul J. Baumgartner, Pfc. Clyde G. Wilkinson, and Sgt. Eugene W. Carney.

Sgt. Carney, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Carney of the Old Auburn Road, was killed in action during November while on a bombing mission over Germany. Sgt. Carney entered the service in 1943 and received his basic training at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He followed an electronics course at Coyne School, Chicago, and was then sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia. Eugene was then transferred to the Air Corps and was sent to Miami Beach, Florida.

Was Liberator Gunner

Sgt. Carney received his aerial gunner wings in 1944 after training at Tyndall Field, Florida, and Charleston Army Air Base, South Carolina. He had been overseas since August and had been serving as nose gunner and assistant radio operator on a B-24 Liberator Bomber.

According to word received by his commanding officer, Eugene had been awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievements in aerial flight over strategic targets."

Alumnus Dies In Pacific

Seamen Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgartner, 1634 Cass Street, was killed in action in the Pacific war theater. The North Side alumnus received his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Illinois.

(Continued on page 4)

Plan Music Department Dance



Mr. Varner Chance



Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh are directing the plans for the dance sponsored by the music department which is to be held in the cafeteria tonight.

Majority Of Students Polled Favor Lowering Voting Age

Fifty-two per cent of 83,353 American high school students polled are in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen years; 43.5 per cent are opposed and 4.5 per cent are undecided. When the same question was asked in the social science classes of North Side some weeks ago, only 120 of the 153 students polled advocated lowering the age limit, while 125 opposed it, and seven remained undecided.

These statistical facts are revealed in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of National Opinion, a national polling organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

These statistical facts are revealed in a nation-wide survey, just completed by the Institute of National Opinion, a national polling organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Stand Is Reversed

The national results show a complete reversal of the stand taken by high school students on the same question in May, 1943. In a poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion at that time, 53 per cent of the student voters opposed lowering the voting age to eighteen. Only 48 per cent were in favor of it; four per cent were of no opinion.

According to national tabulation of the survey results, both boys and girls favor lowering the age, but a regional breakdown of the poll results reveals that New England boys and girls are still strongly opposed and that girls in the Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast states do not favor the proposed change in the voting law. North Side girls, however, seemed to favor the age lowering, while the boys opposed it.

The Institute conducted the poll

(Continued on page 4)

Students Enter Debate

North Siders And Rockford

Representatives Discuss

Popular Subject

"Should the Electoral College Be Abolished?" was the question discussed over the "Junior Town Meeting," the transcription of which was made Wednesday, December 20, in the North Side auditorium. This program was broadcast on Thursday, December 21.

Students from Rockford, Ohio, High School and North Side discussed the current topic. Priscilla Hunt and Don Ropa, from North Side, represented the affirmative and negative side of the question, respectively.

Mac Stover, affirmative, and Charles Dugden, negative, were the students from Rockford.

Tom Carnegie, WOWO public service director, was moderator of the program.

Appoint Dance Committees

Lucille Lemke has been appointed general chairman of the Red Cross after-game dance to be held next Friday after the North Side-Central Catholic basketball game. During the last meeting, held Wednesday, January 3, she appointed the following committee heads: Decorations, Pat Dailey; chaperones, Phyllis Dooley; publicity, Dorothy Hoffman; and orchestra, Madaia Van Lear.

62 Mid-Year Seniors Will Be Graduated

Thirty-Three Are Girls; Only Twenty-Nine Boys

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced a tentative list of sixty-two mid-year graduates who will leave North Side this month. The girls have a slight majority as there are thirty-three of them and only twenty-nine boys.

The graduates are as follows: Bernard Auman, Madonna Bauer, Betty Berry, Richard Blum, Betty Boegli, Milton Brooks, Delbert Byerley, Pauline Chambers, Lois Chrisman, Donald Diller, Dora Eisenhut, Naomi Foster, Phyllis Galli, Iona Hamlett, Nancy Hayner, Frederick Hess, Edith Hiatt, Joseph Hiles, John Hille, John Hinton, and Robert Holl.

Donna Humberger, George Immscher, Shirla Jackson, James Knight, John Krieg, Don Longworth, Betty Lydsksen, Joanna Macbeth, Harold Martin, Joseph McCallister, Betty Mullen, Norma Murrell, Roselyn Nidlinger, Earl Packer, Joyce Pentz, Walter Pfeiffer, Glenna Plasterer, Mary Pollis, James Roembke, and Don Ropa.

Barbara Rose, George Russell, Richard Schaaf, John Schick, Robert Seane, Shirley Seward, Wanda Sheets, Ralph Springer, Florence Staak, Polly Stokes, Jack Summers, Joan Sutton, Emily Swank, Charles Todd, Jack Vandenberg, Glenda Van Tent, Peggy Watt, Eunice Westbrook, Mona Winkleblack, Leonard Wood, and Kenneth Keipper.

Attention, Northerner Staffs

All members of The Northerner minor and major staffs are to attend a very important meeting in the Northerner room tonight at 3:20. Attendance will be expected of all members.

Drive Nets 1,897 Games

9B Home Room, 225, Wins Joker Card, Mr. Northrop's Gift

The Red Cross drive, held the week before Christmas, netted a total of 1,897 games and books for hospitalized service men and women; 519 decks of cards, 392 games, and 986 books were collected in the contest. At the Christmas assembly each home room representative put his gifts under the Christmas tree, which was on the stage, while the student body sang Christmas carols.

Home Room 225, Mrs. Chapman's 9B home room, collected the most games and books, amassing 193 games and 77 books. For winning the contest, Room 225 received the Joker card and Mr. Northrop's contribution, which consisted of 26 books. This makes a total of 2966 gifts for the room.

The library came second with 75 games and 45 books.

School Selects North Cafeteria For Model

North Side's cafeteria has been chosen to serve as a model for a proposed cafeteria at Senior High School, Anderson, Indiana.

The Student Council of Senior High School has instigated this movement for a school cafeteria. Although this school has a present enrollment of 2,400, it does not have a cafeteria.

Frank S. Baker, faculty adviser of publications of Senior High School, has requested pictures of our cafeteria which will be published in the January 12 issue of their school paper, The X-Ray.

Choir Makes Record For Pvt. Don Meeks

A Cappella Choir made a record for Private Don Meeks on Sunday, December 17. Don is a former member of the choir and was wounded in Germany.

The record was furnished by the radio station and the choir sang "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "Climbing Up the Mountain Children."

This record will be sent to Don, who is overseas in a hospital in England. Don was a member of Booster Club and Helicon Club. He also was a cheer leader and did much work in dramatics.

Dorothy Hoffman And Eleanor Heine Arrange Popular Social Affair

Coming Events

- January:
5—South Side, here.
Music dance.
6—Nappanee, there.
8—JFL.
9—Camera Debate.
10—Polar-Y.
11—GAA.
Phy-Chem.
12—Central Catholic, there.
Jr. Red Cross Dance.

Advisers Announce Committees For Senior Banquet

Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. Everett Pennington Head Annual Affair

Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Everett Pennington, class advisers, have announced the committees which will plan "Pathway to the Star," the annual senior banquet which will be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church on West Berry Street on Thursday, January 18, at 6:30 o'clock. The price of admission will be \$1.50.

Mr. Pennington and the senior student council representatives are in charge of reservations.

Jack Schick is chairman of the decorations committee, and is being assisted by David Maish, Joanne McKeefer, Suzanne McKeefer, Maurice Ketsch, Eleanor Evans, Ernie Altkruse, and Betty McComb.

Committee Plans Program

The program is being planned by Rena Miller and her committee, Vergie Lewis, Bonnie Wire, and Bob Northrop.

Lucille Lemke heads the publicity committee and Nancy Lewis, Don Ropa, and Fred Kammen are assisting her.

Wayne Heath, assisted by the senior class officers, Jessie Ormerod, Lloyd Vogel, Bob Stavenik, and Dick Vachon, will take care of the invitations.

Art students, under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair, are designing the covers which will be in keeping with the general theme of the occasion.

Noah Liff Given Honor

Sophomore Elected Vice-President Of The Regional AZA Fraternity

Noah Liff, a sophomore, was recently elected vice-president of the regional AZA fraternity at its convention. He will represent this district, which includes almost all of the Midwest, at the convention to be held in Cincinnati, March 9, 10, and 11.

Noah, a sophomore, tied for first place in oratory at the convention and with Allen Fisch won the debate. He is one of two winners of the Chamber of Commerce Speech contest, sophomore division, and is president of the Fort Wayne chapter of AZA.

Peru, Central Catholic Broadcast Town Meeting

Peru High School, of Peru, Indiana, and Central Catholic, of Fort Wayne, will broadcast January 11 from 2:30 to 3 o'clock on the Junior Town Meeting. They will have as their topic "Should Utilities Be Owned and Governed By Corporations or Civil City?"

Rev. O'Connor and Ralph Lawson are serving as the committee for the broadcast. The Junior Town Meetings are sponsored by the Fort Wayne Public Schools with Verda Mae Ziegler as executive director.

WEEKLY HI-TEN January 2, 1945

330 Kimes	\$3762.90
326 Foster	92.40
230 Sites	85.35
213 H. Thomas	83.05
320 Dornte	82.50
138 Thompson	63.05
314 Burwell	52.95
231 Pennington	45.05
335 Greenwalt	44.00
117 Spiegel	42.65

Lyle Ramsey's Orchestra Will Play After North-South Tilt

Dorothy Hoffman and Eleanor Heine are general chairmen of the annual Music Department dance which will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-South Side game this evening. The price of admission is 35 cents per person. Music will be supplied by Lyle Ramsey and his orchestra.

Portia Smith, who heads the checkroom committee, will be assisted by Jackie Smith, Ed Bradley, Anna Smith, Bob Breesse, Babette Sprunger, Stan Groves, Zonnie Felger, Gordon Coats, Shirley Elson, Gene Monroe, Jean Sparling, Jean Dye, JoAnn Bartaway, Donna Hartman, and Ollie Lou Thieme. Those who have been appointed to the checkroom committee are members of the chorus classes and pledges to NSI, the band honor society.

Sue Pressler, Allen Schaffhauser, Donna Desmonds, and Jean Foerster had charge of publicity for the affair, and made the clever posters which were on the bulletin boards in the halls.

Hostesses Are Selected

Hosts and hostesses are: Flo Ann Brown, Evelyn Aiken, Richard Horn, and Roy Naugle.

Those serving as chaperones for the dance are Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. A. G. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Putnam, and Mr. Chance.

A grand march has been planned as the highlight of the evening. It will be led by Miss Gross, Mr. Shambaugh, and Mr. Chance. This was also a feature of last year's music department dance, and it proved to be a grand success at that time.

Mr. Varner M. Chance, music department head, made the appointments of the various committees.

Mr. Albert Coil Rejoins Faculty

Mr. Albert A. Coil, former North Side English teacher and debate coach, rejoined the North Side faculty Monday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Loy C. Laney. Mr. Laney resigned to take a position at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

Mr. Coil left North Side last June at the close of school to assume the duties of the head of the speech department at Central High School. While at North Side he taught classes in English and coached many of the Redskin debaters to state-wide fame and honor. He also prepared the weekly Bible reading schedule for the student body.

Mr. Coil came to North Side in 1938 and taught here continuously until last June.

Miss Steiner Requests Pupils To Claim Items

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, urges all students to call for their lost articles, which are now in the office, immediately. The following articles have been found: gym suits, bags and shoes, a polo shirt, two gold crosses, bracelets, a wooden dog pin, compacts, lipstick, change purses.

Several pairs of gloves, jockey cap, hats, a skirt, scarfs, pencils, fountain pens, a black notebook, and ink.

The following school books are also included in the lost and found group: "General Business," "Latin for Americans," Book II, "Applying Good English," "Literature and Life," Book II, "Modern Pioneers," "Algebra," first year, "Adventures in Reading," and "English Literature."

Staff Changes Made

Margaret Skelly has been appointed to replace Doris Sweeney as editor of girls sports. Doris has become a member of the war staff.

Margaret is active in GAA, especially in volleyball, basketball, and track. She is also a student of journalism.

Resolve To Help Maintain Morale Of Servicemen

So we have come again face to face with resolution time, not most pleasant time to encounter this year, for as we can see by last year's example, there is much to be done to finish the most horrible and wretched war that the world has ever seen.

It is true, yes, that we and our Allies have progressed and conquered expanses of land since our entrance in the war, but there is much, much more to be done by our brothers, cousins, fathers, and neighbors who are now suffering the multiple agonies of war.

Yet we too are assigned to jobs. We are assigned to keep the men supplied with guns, and grenades, and bullets, and airplanes, and tanks, and bazookas, and myriads of other things that our fighting men would be helpless without against the horrors which the enemy has to give.

Even more, we must furnish them letters, and the little things that uphold their morale. Also we must preserve those things dear to their hearts, as their homes, the old customs, traditions, and all the little things, because it is for these that they are getting their legs shot off, their arms crushed, and their bodies mangled.

Buying bonds may be monotonous and so maybe the hearing of appeals for their purchase is equally tiresome, but this is not only definitely essential to the war's outcome but easier than fighting.

Thus may we make an appeal in desperation for further and larger purchases of stamps. Let this be our first resolution.

As Loyal Redskins We Should Practice Our School Code In 1945

The well worn "Since I can not keep them, I shall not make any resolutions this year" is again in style. But at North Side it would be well for us to stop and think about this for a moment. We have a tradition to carry out and it seems logical to me that we could do it by way of resolutions. My suggestion is that there could be no better resolution than a renewing in our minds of the school code. So, as loyal students of North Side High School, let us resolve to be:

Reverent and respectful
Eager for Education
Dependent in face of duty
Kind and courteous
Impartial in judgement
Neat in appearance
Sincere in every endeavor

For only by upholding these ideals will we be true Redskins.

The New Year is to bring to many of us new experiences of life. Many will leave school to begin training which will inevitably build an army which will bring victory to us and our allies. Others will continue school at North Side.

Whatever school our duties may be, let us resolve that we will carry on a Redskin tradition that will make future Redskins proud to repeat the School Code.

Suggested New Year's Resolution: Let us resolve to be, to the best of our ability, the conscientious students of the school and citizens of the state that our responsibility to the future requires us to be.

We do not wish to be scornful of that which is the concern of all high school students—boy and girl affairs—but we notice that nothing much gets into the Study Hall Box but dirt. We wonder if the students are thinking just about that or whether they are unable to come to conclusions about matters of just as great importance in the political and economic world.

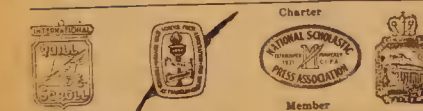
This column, said the editor's note, was to be used for anything anyone wished to write to the editor about. We, and other students, are interested in seeing students give voice to their other problems and thoughts.

The phrase, "regardless of creed, caste, or color", must somehow be a reality beyond question in relation to the rights each must enjoy.

—Mr. Abbott's Bulletin

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

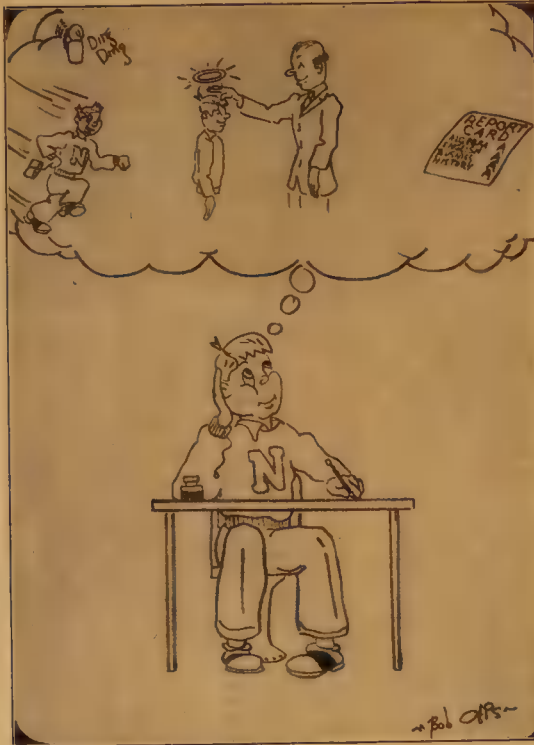


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Wishful Thinking



Do Your Many New Year's Resolutions Compare To These?

With the coming of the New Year many people, anxious to improve their faults, make resolutions. Regardless of the fact that these resolutions mysteriously vanish within the course of a few days, they are valuable in that they prove that society recognizes its imperfections.

A few of North Side's more serious-minded devotees have expressed themselves thus and most of them were, unfortunately, members of The Northern staff—the only people left in the building after school was unexpectedly dismissed and this poll was taken.

Charles Patterson: "Taboo on women."

Adair Cummins: "Be good to girls—in general."

Ted Michaud: "I resolve to have all the chandeliers in our house either raised or gotten rid of, as I keep bumping my head on them."

Sally Hamlett: "I resolve to discontinue my daily naps in biology."

Joan Bruick: "Not to think about anything any more."

Hannah Frankenstein: "Can anybody think of a resolution that I can keep?"

Joyce Tindall: "Never to take a book home this year. (In case any teachers read this, I'm only kidding.)"

Bob Northrop: "Start going out with women and stop doing my algebra."

Dot Hoffman: "Discontinue my abominable habit of procrastination and practice my maimba." (She swears it's a musical instrument.)

Mr. Chance: "Never to be in my room when there's a Northern reporter around. (My apologies to Miss Bowman.)"

Ken Morrow and Lefty Whitaker: "Be a deadie and throw confetti."

Henry Bux: "To find myself a gal."

Sandy: "Praise The Northerner and pass the kids cokes—also, control my temper."

Betty Poag: "I resolve to find myself a man."

Jack Mahlan has been singing the song "Wait for Me, Mary."

Don't you think that Jim Crance, Liz Austin, Norm Pfeiffer, and Betty Blaising make good double couples?

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Have any of you freshman girls noticed a certain freshman named John Blair? The junior girls have! ...James West received a lovely-dovey note from Beba Heaston. Anita Grimme has her heart set on him, too. We will have to wait to see who gets this irresistible freshman....Have you heard the latest: Mary Baermann really likes a certain boy, namely, Ralph Hartman, Central....What's this we hear about Cute Jackie Irelan and handsome Don Sauers. Quite a romance, they say....It seems that Doris Baade has been going around in a daze; here's hoping there's smooth sailing ahead for you....Anne Lee Smith has changed her mind again. Now it's Dick Chilcote....Have you seen Jim Titus and Shirley Potts together lately? Cute twosome!....Who is the cute new S. S. boy that "Ruby" Schlatter has cornered?....Is it true, Calvin Fieck, that you are getting word about Babs Emery?....Who holds the key to "Babs" Babinger's heart?....Have you seen that darling couple walking down the halls lately? Yes! I mean Sherm Singer and Jackie Smith....Joan Hall and Dave Pickering have been together quite frequently lately....Bonnie Schwartz just can't make up her mind between Bill Dinnen and Dick Savers; help her out, boys....Jeanne Lautenschlager really hated to see Dan Evans move....Tom Woods and Gerald Bassett seem to be rivals lately. Which one will get Jackie Schneider?....What's this about Don Tett and Anita Grimme. Did I see her propose to him?....Harriet Rastetter's thoughts are over at New Haven

Students Tell How They Would Test Their Cruel Teachers

When asked by a roving reporter about the type of tests they would give the faculty if such a situation were possible, North Side students interrogated gave the following answers:

Bob Northrop—It would be a deus.

Jack Powers—I'd give her a real easy test. Ha! Ha!

Joan Mason—I'd be sure she didn't know any of the answers.

Jean Miller—I'd give it over something they hadn't studied very much.

Charles Patterson—Make it tricky.

Joanna Macbeth—Boy, would I ever fix them up. I'd make sure they failed; then I'd let them flunk the course.

Nancy Ann Miller—I'd give them the same kind of tests they give us, only harder.

Monty Smith—I'd test them on the Einstein Theory.

Mickey Martin—Oh! Gee! What a temptation.

Jack Boegli—(1) Have teacher bring her own paper. (2) Shut door and close windows, turn on heat. (3) Peer down on teacher as she works.

Geraldine Foy—I'd make it good and stiff so he couldn't get any answers.

Karl Bradley—Something dreadful. Midge Jones—I'd make it so hard that even I couldn't pass it.

Joann Hensler—Say now!

Jack Parker—I'd put the teacher in the back of the room away from everyone.

Happy Birthday

Jane McAdams...Jan. 5
Edward Geller...Jan. 5
Phillip Gutman...Jan. 5
Ed Geller...January 5.
Grace Green...January 5.
Phillip Gutman...January 5.
Merel Aughinbaugh...January 5.
Jerry Smith...January 6.
Imogene Taylor...January 7.
Donna Malone...January 9.
Patty Rose Shroyer...January 9.
Shirley Barnhill...January 11.
Jack Lee...January 11.
Wayne Rhodemeyer...January 12.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

INTOLERANCE—It has been my good fortune to secure several pamphlets dealing with the most tragic of human problems today—racial intolerance. One of these pamphlets, compiled by Caroline Singer, and others, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is very informative concerning the causes and solutions. I should like to reprint a paragraph from this pamphlet.

"Manifestations of racial, or religious, intolerance have many causes, among them the snobishness which impels some people to degrade others in order to elevate themselves, and abnormalities which—familiar to doctors and psychologists—drive certain unfortunates to seek pleasure from petty cruelties. Ignorance is, however, the common cause of racial, or religious, intolerance. And knowledge is, therefore, the major cure. Knowledge is also a bulwark of Democracy since the ignorant—even the well-meaning ignorant—are easy prey for rabble-rousers, themselves ignorant, unscrupulous or tragically abnormal. With this in mind, and also the fact that, owing to misinformation or lack of information, many genuinely unprejudiced persons innocently employ the language of intolerance."

These words candidly summarize the problem.

But it is the truth. It has been the tendency for man to consider himself or others about him as superior to certain elements designated as "race." This tendency has not been checked by the education system which is the only way it can be checked.

Evidence of this was the recent riots spreading in Philadelphia and Detroit. There was no just reason for the instigation of either of these or any others that might have developed. As the report by the National Conference of Christians and Jews declares, "It is the result of the overbearing pleas of rabble-rousers which instigate such riots."

Something can and must be done about the present conditions. Assurances must be given that another KKK cannot be arise. It is remembered that their organized "hate" movements fooled two and one-half million good citizens.

These remedial effects must come from the schools. The students must be taught that racial intolerance is as great a sin as murder. The students must be impressed with the severity of the problem.

If nothing else can impress student bodies, then a simple paragraph from our own Declaration of Independence must be imbedded in the minds of our youth. It is the second paragraph of the Declaration. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Violators of this code cast away all the essentials of human freedom and liberty in our great nation. The cause of humanity suffers a set-back each time racial intolerance is practiced.

Consider your fellow man as an equal; forget about racial intolerance.

School Personalities

FRESHMAN: Samuel Bailey Gregory is a 9A student who came here from Forest Park to continue his scholastic activities in the college prep course.

His best friends affectionately tag the name "grass-hopper" to his surname—thus his monicker goes something like this!...Samuel "grass-hopper" Gregory. Sam is active in the music department, for he holds down one of the trombone chairs in the band. Home room—213! Loads of luck to Greg in the future!

SOPHOMORE: Who is the tall, vivacious soph lass who takes the eye of all the lads in her classes? Who is the gal who sits in study hall (G-6) the second period, and talks to Johnny Hinton incessantly?

Her home room is 312, she has dark black hair, deep brown eyes, and sings in A Cappella. Shucks! You ought to know who it is by this time...yep! Gratia Gilbreath.

JUNIOR: "Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Be on the lookout for 'Sadapple' Sue Free. Height five feet three and one-half inches—Weight 100 pounds—Hair, black—Eyes, brown. Be careful! She has been seen in the company of "Dangerous" Jim Schwartz. That is all!"

Sue really has a great personality—(you know—like a black widow spider). She is really ga-ga over Jim (c'mon-ah-yell-your-lungs-out) Schwartz. Orchids to Sue, onions to Jim!

SENIOR: Roger Louis Moore is a Forest Park graduate, who is now a senior. The tip of his head stands five feet ten and one-half inches from the ground. He adds 140 pounds pressure to the already overloaded crust of the earth. He likes girls, golf, and all-kinda-sport-like-that-ere. Among his many hobbies are collecting all kinds of records, especially those of the gay nineties period. Chords to Roger!

Fashion Patter

Hi, gals! Greetings and Happy New Year. Ye old year wasn't really half bad, but we sure are looking for better things to come, chiefly among which is for the war to be over, our boys home, and peace and quiet restored once more.

You wouldn't believe it, but Christmas hadn't even arrived when the first spring fashions made their appearance. True, you probably aren't quite ready to select your Easter wardrobe yet, but, nevertheless, the fashion picture is unfolding right before our very eyes.

F'r instance: I know one person who has selected a lime jacket, black skirt, and a lime and black shorty top. She informs me that it is the basic of her outfit, and that she intends to wear black patent sandal type dress, slippers, carry a black patent handbag, and a black chapeau and blouse. Sounds very oomph, doesn't it? And, too, it really teaches you and me that if we are to have a really co-ordinated outfit, we must first think of the basic part of the wardrobe.

Do I want a suit? Do I want a coat and dress? Next, what type do I want? What color? Then look over the styles carefully, and select the style and color that best reflects and emphasizes myself. This year, good many three-piece and mix and match outfits will make their appearance. Yesterday, I saw a darling pin check tailored suit, and lo and behold, it also had a weskit; could be worn as a jerkin suit, or tailored suit. The colors mostly to the fore so far, are Jonquil, Hyacinth, Cherry, Gold, Lime and Melon. Do you recognize your old favorite sweater colors?

That brings to mind that in the next couple of months we had better consider grooming and exercises in order to look our best in our new spring outfits.

Guess it's 'bout time to adjourn our lil' ole huddle. So, s'long.

Blunted Blunders

Here is a letter this column found—from a former N. S. student, too.

Dear Dad,

Guess what I need most? That's right! Send it soon, please.

Love,

\$id

Here is the answer Dad sent back....

Dear \$id,

I'm glad to kNOW that you are NOT doing badly in college. Nothing pleases me more. Write another letter soon. As I have NO news. I must close NOW.

Love,

Dad

Two kittens were watching a tennis match. One commented proudly, "My mother is in that racket...."

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War Staff—Lois Chrisman, Dick Seeger, Don Seabold, Doris Sweeney.

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Red Quintet Plays Double-Header This Week

Hardwood Five Faces South In Crucial Tilt

Dorntemen Hope To Start New Year Right With Series Win

Our Redskin basketball squad faces its cross-town rivals, the South Side Archers, tonight at the Red gym in what might prove to be the deciding game in the city series competition. Neither team appears to be a decided favorite and both teams are free from injuries.

The Archers might appear to have a slight advantage by comparing the scores of both teams against Central Catholic. The Archers had good fixed margin while the Redskins were hardly able to nose out the Irish by one point yet the game was the Redskins' first win of the season. The Archers had had several games behind them at the time of their clash with C.C.

Coach Bob Dornte will probably start his usual five of Laney, Vogel, Cowan, Pfeiffer, and Leaman, while Garrison, Murray, Hemrick, Joyce, and Senseny will probably see starting action for the Green.

Archers Improve Game

This is the first city series clash between the two during the present season. The Archers have shown promise all along and have continued to improve in most of their games. They have met a couple of tough foes and some push-overs.

North Side's record is more spotty but the class of opposition the Redskins have been facing may have been stronger. The NIC League is usually just about the best in the state and the Red and White have managed to win only one contest in that league this season.

Perhaps a better comparison than the C. C. tilt would be the Auburn clashes. The Red Devils are certainly one of the better teams in the state and have compiled an enviable win streak. That victory string, however, was almost broken by North and South. The latter was nosed out by two points and the former by three; both in furious battles.

Whoever is "just right" will probably come out on top.

Game time will be 8:15 o'clock with the preliminary preceding.

Keep the Axis away.

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U. S. Treasury Department

SPORT SCOPE

By Qui

Some notes from here and there:

The 1946-47 Redskin basketball squad will really miss the services of Bill Laney and Willy Stoller—Bill's planning to move to California next June and Willy is moving west about next August.

A big surprise in this year's city basketball is Quack Joyce of South Side, who, after three years of reserve team basketball, has come into his own on the Archer first five.

The Howe military academy team has eight boys over six feet two inches. John Hinga, former Redskin star, is playing varsity at Purdue. Henry Berning at Concordia, is definitely threatening Ed Stanzack's city scoring record of 226 points. Ed made his record in 1940 playing 20 games. Berning will have only appeared in eighteen games, but already has 144.

For those interested: Here are the standings in the county league. These standings are especially interesting this year because it may be one of these squads that take our sectionals. The first three are all terrific on offense work and if they can build up any kind of a defense should be hard to stop:

Leo	7	0
Hogland	9	1
New Haven	11	2

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Anderson Picked To Defeat Central

Heavy odds favor Anderson's fighting five in their game January 6 with the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne. Anderson's net team recently was rewarded with a high rating in the Indiana High School Association Basketball Poll.

Central, this year, retains two of its court veterans, Milton and Biggs. In City Series competition, it holds no titles, having been defeated by the North Side Redskins and Central Catholic's Fighting Irish.

Anderson will be a hard-fighting contender for the state crown. Fine material, an efficient coach, and a co-operative set of hardwood artists all go together to make Anderson a "mighty" team in the '44 season.

eight consecutive passes, just one short of the Sugar Bowl record set by Glenn Dabbs of Tulsa against Tennessee two years ago. Alabama held a halftime lead of six points—19-13—but Duke came back in the dying minutes of the ball game to clinch the victory. An overflow crowd of 72,200 witnessed the contest.

Another scoring record was set in the Sun Bowl as Southwestern University trimmed the Mexican Nationals, 35 to 0. Southwestern's line outweighed that of their opponents 200 pounds to the line.

The major factor in the West win over East All Stars was brilliant Bob Waterfield. His sensational day included (1) a punting average of 58.3 yards with one covering 81 yards; (2) an average of 6 and 5-10 yards gained per try; his is the best average of either team; (3) he helped Otelle of Washington to complete 11 out of 30 passes for 127 yards.

The Southern California boys, led by Quarterback Jim Hardy and two huge tackles, trampled over the Tennessee Vols in easy fashion 25 to 0. Left Tackle Ferrer weighed 235, while Right Tackle Behor tips the scales at 285. That's a grand total of 520 pounds. This is the worst beating ever suffered by a southern team in the Rose Bowl.

In trampling over Georgia Tech 26 to 12, Tulsa broke a string to seven successive Southeastern Conference victories in the Orange Bowl. They gained revenge for a 20-18 licking that they received at the hands of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in 1944.

Annual School Survey Selects Ideal Athlete From Senior Girls

Each year a survey is made by Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson of all the girls who have participated extensively in sports. From the girls whose points total over 1000, one is selected as the most athletic and as the girl who has done the most to further the spirit of good sportsmanship among the girls of North Side.

The points are gained in the following ways:

- 25 points for perfect attendance in gym and swimming classes.
- 15 points for attending practices in basketball, volleyball, softball, and track and 100 points for making first and second teams and 50 points for third and fourth teams.
- 100 for attending and passing tests in tumbling and life-saving class.

Other means of acquiring points are in the tennis tournament and by making new records in track. A few points are made in gym classes by posture tests and by acting as referee and timekeeper in ball games between the girls' teams held in the girls' gym after school.

A close account is kept of all points of each girl. One hundred points entitles any girl to join the Girls' Athletic Association. For 500 points an emblem is given and for 1,000 points a letter is awarded. The emblem and letter are usually distributed at the annual GAA banquet.

(This is the first in a series of articles written about the girls' athletics around North Side. The following articles will be in the form of interviews of girls who are most likely to be named the best athlete.)

Netters Travel To Nappanee Saturday Night

Clash May Have To Be Postponed Because Of Injuries To Bulldogs

The busy North Side five swings right back into action tomorrow night when they hit the road to play Nappanee and hope to score their first week-end sweep.

Although the Reds are scheduled to take on Nappanee in a tilt Saturday evening at Nappanee, seven of the Nappanee varsity players were injured in a collision last Saturday and the game might be called off because of lack of players on the Nappanee team.

The Redskins who have had little success in their out-of-town games might raise themselves in the standings of the state if they could down the Bulldogs of their good rating. The Bulldogs had been eliminated in a holiday tournament and went journeying back to the gym to witness the finals.

Whether the Bulldogs are able to put their first five men on the floor or not, the Red Warriors have big hopes of winning a week-end double-header.

Probable lineup will be Vogel, Pfeiffer, Cowan, Laney, and Leaman, with Bruick, Todd, Stoler and others likely to face competition.

"Hug the Wall," said a man when the bombs began to fall in London. Said the man addressed: "I'm practically a mural now."

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Majority Of Students Polled Favor Voting

(Continued from page 1)

throughout its membership of more than 1,200 high school newspapers and student reporters interviewed voters as to reason for their opinions.

Reasons Given For Vote
An analysis of the interviews indicates that the main reason for the reversal of opinion is due to the fact that 18-year-olds are serving in the armed forces. Typical opinions of those in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 were:

"If you are old enough to fight, you are old enough to vote!"

"A high school graduate's knowledge of civics should be a certificate that entitles him to vote."

"If you earn over \$12 a week, you have to pay taxes regardless of age, and if you help to pay for the upkeep of the government you ought to have a say in it."

Representative Opinions Expressed
Representative opinions of those who opposed lowering the voting age were:

"Fighting and voting are two different things. Just because an eighteen-year-old is fit physically doesn't mean he is equipped mentally to vote!"

"Intelligent voting is the result of experience and an understanding that few eighteen-year-olds have."

"Eighteen-year-olds wouldn't take the responsibility of voting seriously enough, and that's what we need—more serious, responsible voters."

Two North Side Graduates Die

(Continued from page 1)

ing at the Bunker Hill Naval Training Station, where he was a member of the basketball team. Paul entered the Navy in 1942 from the naval reserve and has been overseas since April of last year.

Pfe. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson, of 135 Cumberland Avenue, and husband of Mrs. Deloris Grice Wilkinson, has been reported missing in action in France since last November.

Pfe. Wilkinson is a graduate of North Side and Indiana Technical College. He was employed by the Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Company as a chemical engineer before entering the service in April of 1943.

All men are born free and equal—but some of them get married.

Girl's Life:
Safety pins,
Hair pins,
Fraternity pins,
Rolling pins.

Speech Teacher Returns



Mr. Albert Coil

Mr. Albert Coil, who left to occupy a position at Central High School last fall, is returning to North Side to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Loy Laney.

Film, Slide Schedule

January 8 to 12

Slides

Miss Ehle:
"Through Mexico with the I.U. Expedition"

Films

Mr. Thomas:
"Electro Chemistry"
"Electro Dynamics"
"Electrons"
History Dept.:
"Brazil"

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Students Engage In Various Pastimes Over Recent Vacation

When everyone has been away from school for a week or so for a Christmas vacation, there is one question which is more popular than any other, "What did you do Christmas vacation?"

These are some of the answers which have been received from the students of North Side:

Lloyd Vogel: "Practiced basketball."

Melba McCammon: "Ate and slept; the usual things. Ah, sweet luxury."

Bob Breeze: "Went to dances and worked."

Mr. Ivy: "Went hunting all the time I could." (Oh, those poor, little innocent rabbits!)

Marietta Longardner: "Worked and stayed up late at night."

Don Wyneken: "Slept fifteen hours a day."

Rosemary Hasty: "Wrote letters, worked, and slept."

Thaine Ford: "Ate, slept, and hunted."

Mr. Harold Thomas: "Rested. Could there have been anything better to do?"

Jo Anne Greene: "Worked, slept, and enjoyed myself."

Jackie Schneider: "Ice skated and went to dances."

Ruth Mertz: "Caught up on all my lost sleep."

Carol Fulk: "Went to parties, visited my grandmother in Garrett, and slept."

As a result of this poll one may come to two conclusions: One, North Siders must have worked very hard last semester since most of them seemed to need so much rest; two, they should be ready to be model students now that they are rested!

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Captain Richard J. Motherwell, a North Side graduate, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in Sicily, Italy, and Africa. The bombardier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Motherwell, 904 Third Street. Captain Motherwell has been recommended for the Purple Heart for wounds received over Frossnore.

First Lt. John W. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McKay, 2020 Forest Park Boulevard, has been advanced to that rank while serving with the "Long Rangers" of the Thirtieth AAF.

John, a North Side graduate, has fought from Guadalcanal up through the Northern Solomons into New Guinea and on the Netherlands, East Indies.

First Lt. Robert L. Longardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman P. Longardner, 2121 West Main Street, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service with the Eighth Air Force. The North Side alumnus is a pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and has flown 30,000 miles.

Flight Officer Gene O. Duer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Duer, 1912 Sinclair Street, is a co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator Bomber with the Fifteenth Air Force.

The North Side alumnus has participated in several combat missions over southern Europe and has also seen action in Italy.

Sgt. Robert E. Falls and Pfc. Thomas E. Falls, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Falls, 401 Cherry Street, are now serving in the Army. Bob recently returned to California for reassignment after spending a twenty-three day furlough with his parents. He had previously spent six months on Ascension Island. He entered the service in 1942, and wears the Good Conduct Medal, and campaign ribbons for the American, European, Middle East, and African Theaters of War.

Tom has been in the service since 1943 and has been overseas since September. He is serving with the Ninth Army in Germany as an infantryman.

Cpl. Eugene A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer, 1805 Crescent Avenue, is serving with Army in Belgium. Cpl. Meyers is now assigned to a dental clinic with a general hospital.

Before entering the service, the alumnus was employed by the Fort Wayne Dental Laboratories.

How We Back War Effort

110 Morris	\$1,231.90
112 Michaud	787.70
116 Ivey	621.65
117 Spiegel	1,609.85
120 Chance	359.55
123 Beierlein	1,127.90
125 Pate	465.50
138 Thompson	2,159.10
210 Thompson	1,433.90
211 Whittern	765.05
212 Watterson	793.00
213 Thomas	6,171.80
220 Furst	872.95
221 Simon	483.85
222 Plummer	2,660.75
223 Mertes	542.00
224 DeLong	1,839.25
225 Chapman	881.35
227 Bridges	222.20
230 Sites	4,583.15
231 Pennington	1,169.45
232 Miller	444.10
233 Thomas	12,685.90
234 Pressler	233.25
235 Smuts	2,353.85
236 Lib. Chambers	731.70
311 Zook	902.55
312 Coil	4,335.25
313 Sinclair	1,718.80
314 Burwell	550.20
320 Dornte	2,099.25
321 Bash	887.40
322 Little	1,689.60
323 Cleary	444.60
324 Ehle	1,008.00
325 Miller	841.40
326 Foster	777.30
327 Storr	599.75
329 Bowen	336.80
330 Kimes	4,868.40
331 Sinks	555.00
332 Nausbaum	508.80
333 Spreuer	689.80
334 Huffman	1,233.30
335 Greenwalt	1,377.90
336 Rothenberger	1,883.30
Sp. School	\$30,023.75
Total	\$103,967.60

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High school girls possess the heights of attractiveness and charm... but some appear to have more "umph" than others. Much of this is found in the degree of intelligence... a practical understanding of the events of the day... supplying the background to carry on an interesting conversation. Reading a newspaper every day supplies this background.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper



Howard's Camera Shop

112 W. Wayne St.

A-0266

Good Luck, Team, In Your
Double-Header This
Week-End

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Come On Redskins, Let's
All Go "Snow Balling"
This Evening

Vol. XVIII.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, January 12, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Senior Class Presents Annual Farewell Banquet

Red Cross Announces

"Snow Ball" As Theme Of After-Game Dance

Lucille Lemke Is General
Chairman Of Evening's
Social Affair

Charles Tapp's orchestra will play for the Red Cross "Snow Ball", which will be held tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria immediately after the Central Catholic-North Side basketball game. Lucille Lemke, former social chairman and newly elected president of the club, will serve as general chairman of the affair. Admission will be thirty-five cents, tax included.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Pat Dailey, who was assisted by Carol Dailey, Janet Harris, Betty McComb, and Pat McComb.

Various Committees Listed
Jack Boegli, Doris Long, Pat Snyder, and Elinor Houser assisted Dorothy Hoffman in taking care of all the publicity for the dance.

Members of the club will assist Elinor Houser in the check room. The Charles Tapp orchestra was procured by Media Van Lear and Joyce Putman.

Chaperones for the dance were secured by Phyllis Dooley, Jack Boegli, and Tom Bridge. The chaperones are: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lemke, Mrs. L. W. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cover, and Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

Girls Are Hostesses
Both the retiring and incoming officers of the club and the various committee chairmen will serve as hostesses for the dance. These hostesses are Media Van Lear, Peggy Watt, Pat Dailey, Lucille Lemke, Dorothy Hoffman, Elinor Houser, Sarah Cover, and Shirley Zion.

Jack Boegli suggested the clever theme adopted for the dance.

Last year the Red Cross sponsored the "Sock Hop", at which dance the students checked their shoes and danced in their stocking feet in order to save shoe leather.

Semi-Finals In Essay Contest Are Turned In

19 Freshmen, Sophomores;
22 Junior, Senior Entries
Have Been Selected

Forty-one essays have been selected from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman English classes and have been sent to the sponsor of the current topics contest, the local Chamber of Commerce, which will pick the winning essays for each division. Winners will be awarded prizes in war stamps at an assembly to be held at an as yet undetermined date.

The essays that were selected by the English teachers as being the best were written by the following pupils:
Freshmen and sophomores are: Patricia Rice, Catherine Curdes, Beverly Koenigman, James Craig, Dan Evans, Rose Marie Staak, Joy Ann Popp, Anita Berning, Marilyn Stanger, Bob Koenig, Joannah Biesmeyer, Irwin Diester, Geraldine Foy, Lucille Fasnough, Barbara Asky, Karl Bradley, Marilyn Cook, Gilda Lyons, and Norma Sullivan.

Juniors and seniors are: Virginia Davidson, Bonnie Wire, Bill Laney, Janet Swinford, Oddra Myers, Don Ropa, Doris Stonebraker, Priscilla Hunt, Joan Kain, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Pridgeon, Janis Graff, Dorothy Osterhaus, Donna Humbarger, Adair Cummins, Robert Northrop, Boyd Willoughby, Barbara Jean Rose, Lloyd Vogel, Dorothy Hoffman, Peggy Watt, and Eleanor Evans.

The essay contest is divided into two parts; juniors and seniors; freshmen and sophomores.

Stamp, Bonds Total \$3,416.95

Bringing their cumulative total for the year to more than a hundred thousand dollars, North Side students participated one hundred per cent this week in purchasing \$3,416.95 worth of stamps and bonds.

The boys were defeated again in the girls-boys buying contest. Girls' purchases totaled over nineteen hundred dollars, more than thirteen hundred dollars more than the boys' total for the week of \$850.

Cumulative total for the girls is over twenty-one thousand dollars. Although the boys have won almost as many weekly contests as the girls, the latter's cumulative total is much higher than the boys' because of larger bond purchases.

Three rooms earned gold stars this week. They were Miss Hazel Plummer's room, 222; Mrs. Chapman, 225, and Mr. Albert Coil, 312. Home Room 225, a freshman room, is the only one to receive its first star this week.

Assists Committees



Miss Judith Bowen

Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of Junior Red Cross, is aiding the various committees in the arrangements for the dance to be held tonight in the cafeteria after the game.

Seniors Arrange For Annual Affair



The annual Senior Banquet, to be held Thursday night, is being planned by the members of the class of '45 who are, seated, left to right, above: Eleanor Evans, decorations; Jessie Ormerod, invitations; Vergie Lewis, program; Rena Miller, chairman of the program committee, and Lucille Lemke, chairman of the publicity committee.

Standing, left to right, are Don Ropa, publicity; Dick Vachon, invitations; Lloyd Vogel, invitations; Jack Schick, chairman of the decorations committee; Bob Stavenik, invitations; Bob Northrop, program; and Wayne Heath, chairman of the invitations committee.

Lieut. James L. Brader Speaks Here January 15

Navy Officer To Tell Of Top-
notch Aircrewman
Program

Young men of North Side High School are invited to learn about the Navy's top-notch Aircrewman training program—one of the few programs still open for enlistment—when Lt. James L. Brader, USNR, of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, Chicago, visits the North Side Auditorium on next Monday afternoon, January 15. Starting at 3:15 p. m., a special meeting will be held at the school for all interested men, with an explanation of the Aircrewman program's requirements, training and opportunities being given in complete detail.

Specialist In Field

Lt. Brader has been in the Navy since August, 1942, and since that time has specialized in Naval Aviation procurement. He was an All-Western and All-American football star while attending the University of Wisconsin, and after his college days served as coach and physical education instructor at his alma mater, Harvard University, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Navy's Aircrewman program is open to young men from 17 through 26 years, regardless of amount of schooling. It offers 14 months of training, equivalent to two years of college.

(Continued on page 4)

Polar-Y Holds Unusual Meeting

Althea Berning, assisted by Anita Berning, Joan Schaberg, and Vergie Lewis, was chairman of the January 10 Polar-Y meeting. Reversed order refreshments first, followed by business and devotions, with songs sung last verse first, made this meeting an unusual one.

President Betty Lou Boegli introduced the guest speaker, Miss Marion Shoemaker, of the YWCA. After that it was announced that the pictures of the entire group, officers and advisers in the gym, January 15 at 3:15.

Polar-Y will sponsor the dance following the North Side-Central game on January 26. Chairmen already announced by the president, Betty Boegli, are: general chairman, Gene Ann Zimmerman; publicity, Vergie Lewis; decorations, Eleanor Evans; check-room, Joan Schaberg; chaperones, Gilda Lyons and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Town Meeting Broadcasts

Concordia High School and Elmhurst High School will battle pro and con on the January 18 broadcast of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air. Their topic will be "Should Schools Be Subsidized by the Federal Government?"

This program is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Public Schools and is organized by Verda Mae Ziegler. Programs are broadcast over WOWO every Thursday, 2:30 to 3.

Miss Suter Appears In Column With Chicago Celebrities

Imagine the startled surprise you would feel if, upon glancing over a newspaper of another city, you suddenly saw a write-up about yourself staring up at you from the printed page! This is exactly what happened to Miss Margery Suter, North Side drama instructor, and it happened like this:

While visiting Chicago recently, Miss Suter went to see the current production of "The Glass Menagerie" starring the famous stage actress Laurette Taylor. Miss Suter had played, in "Outward", produced by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater, the same role that Miss Taylor took when in the same play. After the Chicago performance, Miss Suter went backstage to speak to Miss Taylor and Producer Eddie Dowling introduced them. Miss Suter complimented Miss Taylor on her grand professional characterization of "Mrs. Midgert", and also informed her that she, Miss Suter, has appeared in that part in an amateur production.

At this time also, Miss Suter learned that the Fort Wayne Civic Theater has won so much popularity and applause that actor Barry Fitzgerald has considered joining it.

Before her conversation with Miss Taylor occurred, Miss Suter was introduced to Ashton Stevens, noted columnist, who was standing nearby. She was, however, definitely not aware of the fact that he would use her interview as subject matter for his column in the Chicago Herald-American, but that is exactly what he did. On Saturday, December 30, 1944, while Miss Suter was skimming over his remarks on Miss Taylor's performance, she was both startled and pleased to find a write-up of herself nestled among those of the celebrities!

Serves As Page

David Hughes, North Side sophomore, is serving this week as page in the Indiana House of Representatives. David also served as an official usher at the inauguration of Governor Ralph Gates.

Advisers Help Plan Senior Banquet



Miss Elizabeth Little

The Senior Banquet, which will be held Thursday night at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, is being planned by various committees assisted by Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Everett Pennington, senior class advisers. The theme of the banquet is "Pathway to the Stars."

Class Of '45 To Follow "Pathway To The Stars" In Theme For Affair

Carol Havens Will Publish School Paper

New Staff Appointments
Will Become Effective
With Next Issue

Carol Havens, managing editor last semester, was appointed publisher of The Northerner by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, Northern adviser, at a staff meeting Monday. Peggy Watt, former publisher, has been made student adviser.

Carol is active in Helicon, SPC, 1500 Club, Booster, and Northern work, and has held positions on The Northerner as war editor, co-copy editor, managing editor, and as assistant circulation manager.

Dorothy Hoffman, formerly co-copy editor, was appointed managing editor, and Priscilla Hunt will become editor. Annette Rondot, former star reporter, was promoted to editor of the news to replace Eleanor Heine who will serve with Lucille Lemke as co-copy editor.

Other Editors Appointed
Mary M. Miller, new editor of war news, will be assisted by Noah Liff, and Ken Morrow, editor of boys' sports, will be assisted by Ben Alward. Ted Michaud and Evelyn Aiken will be in charge of features.

Margaret Skelly will continue as editor of girls' sports but Joan Pence will be in charge of the mailing list; Nancy Miller will assist Pat Johnson as make-up editor. Rowena Crabill will assume her duties as circulation manager and will plan the forthcoming campaign.

Nancy Lewis and Karl Bradley were named as star reporters and Barbara Schlatter as editor of classroom news. No changes were made on the ad staff.

New members of the copy staff are Gerry Foy, Sally Hamlett, and Joan Bruick. Arden Staley, Joy Ann Popp, and Catherine Curdes have recently joined the feature staff.

Many Students Spend Vacation Time Working

Before Christmas vacation there were sixty-nine students excused for working; thirty-seven for all day and thirty-two for part time. Of the pupils excused, twenty-three were girls and forty-six, boys.

Thirty-six of the pupils excused worked at the post-office. This total included one girl who carried mail. Thirty-three students worked in downtown stores and grocery stores.

Play Rehearsal Starts

Miss Margery Suter, director of drama, has announced that try-outs for the senior play have been held and that rehearsals are now under way. The play is to be held February 15.

Final Reservations Must Be
Made Before Monday
Afternoon

Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Everett L. Pennington, senior class advisers, have announced that the annual senior banquet is to be held Thursday, January 18, at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 6:30.

"Pathway to the Stars" has been selected as the theme for the affair. The program is as follows:

Preview of Stars Class of 1945
Invocation Clarence Kopp
Toastmaster Robert Northrop
Singing Star Milton Brooks
Self Reliance Miss Mabel Greenwalt
Trustworthiness Don Ropa
Ambition Mr. M. J. Abbett
Reverence Miss Lorraine Foster
Sportsmanship Jessie Ormerod
Singing Star Milton Brooks
Musical Star Ruth Mertz
Shooting Stars School Song

Committee Chairmen Announced
Lloyd Vogel, who is social chairman of the senior class, obtained the place for the banquet.

Jack Schick will be in charge of decorations, and will be assisted by David Maish, Joanne McKeefe, Suzanne McKeefe, Maurice Keltch, Eleanor Evans, Ernie Altekruze, and Betty McComb.

Rena Miller planned the program with the assistance of Vergie Lewis, Bonnie Wire, and Bob Northrop.

Art students, under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair, designed the covers which will be used in keeping with the general theme.

Tickets are \$1.50 each. Monday is the deadline for making seat reservations, and after 3:15 Monday afternoon, no more reservations will be accepted. Senior home room student council representatives are selling tickets for the affair, and reservations for seats may be made with Mr. Pennington in room 231. Seniors are asked to be prompt in obtaining their reservations inasmuch as very few seats are left.

JFL Elects Steve Ayers President

Steve Ayers was elected president of the junior Forensic League at the last meeting of the semester held recently.

Other officers for next semester are: Jack Fishering, vice-president; Mary Ann Helmke, secretary-treasurer; Karl Bradley, historian; Ed Geller, publicity chairman; Barbara Jo Yost, social chairman; and Jean Sparling, membership chairman. After the election the program was held. Program chairman was Mary Ann Helmke, who chose "The New Year" as her topic. First on the program was Jean Lautenschlager, who gave "The Old Year and the New." Another on the program was Virginia Haag, giving "A New Year on Which Way." Extemporaneous speeches were given by Betty Jean Sneed with "New Year's Resolutions", and Jean Sparling, with "Her Hopes for the New Year."

Nelson Spice Missing

Former North Side Student
Received Training At
Great Lakes

MM 3/c Nelson Spice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spice, of R. R. No. 3, California Road, has been missing in action since October, according to reports received by his parents. Nelson was stationed on the submarine Harder.

Nelson received his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and was then sent to New London, Conn., for further training. He has been at sea for a year.

Before entering the service in October of 1942, Nelson attended North Side High School and was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Two brothers, Edward and Ronald are also serving in the armed forces. Nelson's twin brother, Edward, is on submarine duty in the Pacific and Ronald is with the Seabees in the Marianas.

Norman Johnston Succeeds Don Ropa On Legend Staff

Other Positions Remain The
Same; Editorial Assist-
ants Disclosed

Norman Johnston has been appointed recently to the position of business manager on the 1945 Legend by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser. He will succeed Don Ropa, who is graduating at the end of this semester.

Peggy Watt was appointed assistant editor and will direct the editorial staff which consists of class editors and editors of the various sections.

Ramona Harshman, senior editor, will be assisted by Joan Schaberg, Rena Miller, Fred Kammen, and Maurice Keltch.

Marge Winner, junior editor; Jean Dye and Ben Alward, sophomore editors, and Arden Staley and Lou Ann Bailey, freshman editors, complete the list of class editors.

Evelyn Aiken will serve as war editor, Ken Morrow as sports editor, and Margaret Skelly as girls' sports editor.

Bob Northrop is the Legend editor, and Doris Long, and Jim Schwartz are co-circulation managers. They are assisted by Lucille Lemke, Carol Havens, and Dorothy Hoffman.

Stan Thompson, assisted by Linton Grummons, is the staff photographer.

Legend Collections Begin

Students wishing names in gold on their 1945 Legends must have subscriptions paid in full by March 15. Students may still subscribe to The Legend if they do so immediately.

Underclassmen pictures for The Legend will be taken the first week of February.

Bronze Pins Awarded

Wayne Kesler and Ken Eshelman have received bronze pins for their work on The Northerner editorial staff. Wayne, who has been on The Northerner staff for a year and is a member of the sports staff, and Ken is a feature writer.

We Should Remember Vital Facts About Our War

December 7, 1941, will never be forgotten by loyal Americans. It has been only three years since the treacherous attack took place. During that short period, the Allies have been assured of victory all over the world against all forces of aggression. Americans and people all over the world rejoice for this means that principles of freedom are winning over totalitarian principles.

There are two major factors which should have been remembered about and because of that fateful day. First: We must be ever working and contributing to the war effort on the home front. Recent news tells us that production is well below the needed standards. The plea of General Eisenhower must be remembered, acted upon, and then we may be sure of victory with the smallest possible losses.

The other vital factor which concerns us is our foreign policy. Now that we are affected even more by what goes on about us in the world, we must have a policy which is conducive to good will to insure peace. Above all other things, it is important that we develop a policy which will prohibit the reoccurrence of a day similar to December 7, 1941.

Elements Producing Friction Between Nations Must Be Abolished In The Peace

In recent weeks there has been some agitation among the Allies. Such occurrences as Russia's failure to attend the International Aviation Conference at Chicago and the fighting in Greece between the British and Greeks is dangerous to our welfare.

There is no doubt that Nazism and Shintoism must be abolished from the face of the earth, but, to me, it seems more important that we should make the future after our victory secure by building attitudes of tolerance and by developing Christian spirits and acts.

Such things as those that have been occurring recently are dangerous factors to world peace. It must be the duty of the United States to formulate a policy which tears down the friction producing elements which are greed, intolerance, and class strife.

In the future comes victory in war but will it, in the world, be the beginning of an era of peace or only another pre-war period?

Room 316 Was Named Study Hall For A Reason

Why do you suppose Room 316 was called the Study Hall? Surely there must have been some reason for it. Judging, however, by the conduct of many pupils in the Study Hall, it could easily be supposed, that the room was improperly named. Nevertheless, all of us know that this is not the case; therefore it remains that it is instead the conduct which is improper.

It is true, of course, that the majority use their time in Room 316 for the purpose of studying; but it is also true that a great many spend their time passing notes of doubtful value, moving from seat to seat in order to talk unnecessarily to a friend, or doing countless other things which disturb and annoy those sitting near them.

This is our study hall; we should take the responsibility for its appearance, silence, and proper usage upon ourselves.

A woman stands a better chance of catching a man if she keeps her trap shut.

He who makes sport of another's troubles will never be a star player on his own.





The distance by air from London to Berlin is 575 miles, while from Guam to Tokyo it is 1,565 miles or nearly three times as great. From Manila to Tokyo is 1,865 miles. From Chungking to Tokyo is 1,970 miles. San Francisco is 5,910 miles from Guam and 5,135 miles from Tokyo.

We have a long way to go! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

Let Final Victory Be Our Spur!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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Major Staff	
PUBLISHER	PEGGY WATT
Managing Editor	Carol Havens
Editor	Mary M. Miller
News Editor	Eleanor Heine
War Editor	Evelyn Aiken
Co-Op Editors	Lucille Lemke, Dot Hoffman
Feature Editor	Priscilla Hunt
Boys' Sports Editor	Ken Morrow
Girls' Sports Editor	Margaret Skelly
Make-Up Editor	Pat Johnson
Business Manager	Marilyn Curdes
Advertising Manager	Marge Winner
Patriotic Ad Manager	Pat Winter
Circulation Manager	Ramona Harshman
Faculty Adviser	Sylvia E. Bowman

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Near Claremore, Oklahoma, where Will Rogers planned to build a home, is the site of this beautiful memorial to the man who loved the people of his country.



Today the future of our country is brighter because Government and people everywhere worked to insure it with War Bonds.

**A Stake in the Future —
Buy War Bonds**

Cashing War Bonds Condemned By North Side High Students

A poll to get the opinion of North Siders about the cashing in of War Bonds before the war is ended brought the following opinions:

C. Pridgeon: "No, definitely not. What are they trying to do, prolong the war?"

Don Wyneken: "People that cash in War Bonds should be dealt with by a firing squad. Treasonists is the only term that can be applied to such people."

A. Cummins: "Bond cashing should not be approached in the light of patriotism but practicality. War Bonds reserve no practical purpose in that we have to pay for them ourselves and they only serve to postpone this war debt; but in the interest of practicality and war time monetary volumes, the bond casher is wasting his time, money and effort."

Al Adams: "Bond cashers-inners are the lowest form of human existence and should be given no rights in the government because of their lack of interest in the government's problems."

Dot Huffman: "No, except, of course, if the money invested in them is desperately needed for hospital bills or something of that nature. But as I said, habitual 'bond cashers' are the lowest form of human existence."

Steve Ayers: "War Bonds should not be cashed in! This is very harmful to the United States financial status."

Joan Mason: "No! Definitely not until after the war!"

"How Could You Do This To Me?" Cries Blind English Student

I have a complaint to be made. This complaint which is pertaining to with English is awful seriously. Which is mine complaint about? To be real honestly, it is that I think mine English teacher done wrongly what when she gives me a N.P. Don't youse? I were studying real hardly honestly I were.

It seems that Lynn Patton likes Lois Poirsch.

The School Crier

By Don Ropa

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

FAREWELL—Last September, in the first 1944-45 issue of The Northern, "The School Crier" made its first appearance.

Since then, through the gratifying medium of free speech in press, we hope that this column has encouraged the students of North Side to think of themselves as a vital force in the functioning of government. If this has been done, the author can sit back and feel that he has accomplished something of value in his last days at North Side. I should like to reaffirm those principles and convictions which remain uppermost in my mind. If we were to label this pronouncement, we might call it "The Declaration Of A Common Cause," for we are all, each and every one of us, vitally concerned with its effects and results.

Therefore:

THE DECLARATION OF A COMMON CAUSE

Resolved, that the youth of America, in view of the heavy responsibilities placed upon it, should embody and develop the following:

- The youth of America is the hope of the world for peace, domestic tranquility, the preservation of democratic ideals, and the principle of self-determination.
- It is the unfailing duty of each and every student to take an active and intelligent participation in his country's politics and welfare.
- It is the unfailing duty of each and every student to live up to those obligatory responsibilities assigned to him by the Constitution—the voting franchise; the exercise of the freedoms of speech, religion, press, and the right to freely assemble.
- It is the unfailing duty of each and every student to offer criticism when such criticism can be given in a constructive manner.
- It is the duty of each and every student to become well informed about the theory and practical operation of his government.
- It is the important duty of each and every student to take his place in the world with the feeling that he is no more than an equal to his fellow man.
- Lastly, it is the duty of every American, regardless of age, to BE an American when his country's cherished liberties are in danger.

True citizenship, something which everyone of us hope to acquire during his lifetime, is a direct result of the application of the above mentioned 'Declaration'. It is firmly hoped that all North Siders will adopt this code and develop and apply it to his own private life.

The works of two prominent authors promulgated this series of "The School Crier". My attitude and the attitude taken by Andrew W. Young in his "Political History of the

Don't Be Foolish Look In Office For Lost Articles

Do you lose something every time you turn around? Maybe you are like this girl:

"Marie! What ARE you doing?" asked Amy as she arrived after school at her friend's locker and found its entire contents being strewn every-which way. All was a flurry of excitement.

"Odear! Ohhhh, dear! I've lost my little gold pin that Uncle Ed sent me all the way from Africa," came a half-sobbing voice from under several articles, "and I can't find it anywhere. O Amy, I've looked all along the streets, and down the halls and in the rooms, and at home, and—and—oh, everywhere, but it's gone!"

"Now, Marie, don't get so excited. I know it means a lot to you, but please calm down and search in an orderly way. I'll help you look."

However, they found the tiny treasure in neither locker nor halls; so they decided to go home and keep a sharp look out everywhere. When the ways of the two friends parted, Marie was advised to look at home.

Next morning, Marie met Amy with a downcast face. "Well, I guess it's hopeless. Mother said she was sure I had it on when I left the house yesterday morning. I was so proud of it, too."

"But, Marie, my brother told me that if anyone found it, they probably took it to the office." Sure enough it had been turned in the morning of the day before. All Marie's worry could have been saved had she gone there first.

Happy Birthday

David Maish...Jan. 13.
Ralph Knuth...Jan. 14.
Sharon Linn...Jan. 14.
Irene Anderson...Jan. 15.
Elizabeth Austin...Jan. 15.
Dale Brown...Jan. 15.
Jack Beckstein...Jan. 16.
Robert Rummel...Jan. 16.
Patricia Briggs...Jan. 17.
Ronald Langer...Jan. 17.
Dale Osborn...Jan. 17.
Medina Van Lear...Jan. 17.
Lois Bouillon...Jan. 18.
Madonna Bauer...Jan. 19.

Have you heard about Eleanor Rossiter and Joe Ford? Come on, El, and tell us about it.

Fashion Patter

Hi, gals, greetings and salutations and all that.

I've been looking into the future, now that Christmas is over, and what do I see in the Easter fashion parade? Plenty. Suits and more suits; classic styles, and Cardigan styles, pleated skirts both all round fishwife pleats and double box pleats—all are popular. Jackets are of good length, well fitted. Main colors are cherry blossom, larkspur, hyacinth, daffodil.

Teens are going to wear clever hats with their suits, to look really polished. No matter how clever the outfit, no girl looks really dolled up unless wearing a topper for her crowning glory.

Coats are to remain the same as past seasons. Chesterfield, boy coats, with the shorty boxy type coat more in evidence than this past season. Gals have finally found out how easy, goodlooking and casual the shorty topper is for sports, dress and, yes, even formal wear.

Dresses seem to be of gabardine, cottons, butcher linens and to be simple, clever in style.

The only drawback, fellow fans, is the shoe situation. When you buy your next footwear, buy carefully, for they have to go a long, long way. Take good care of those precious foot coverings; have them repaired at the least sign of wear; keep them cleaned, and polished.

In one of the current magazines I read an interesting article on one of the most famous of the teen age actresses, and also gazed at the pictures. This gal is a good example of what I've been trying to tell you for the past several months. To sum it up in a small space, a good looking, well groomed gal is the one who cares for her appearance, you know, clean face and hands, manicured nails, shining, well brushed hair, done in a neat type of hairdo, well-cared for clothes, (not thrown around and wrinkled and messy), and finally, and most important, a sweet, smiling and charming personality. No man, woman or boy friend likes the icky who thinks she must be dressed in the frilly-dilly things her old sister might wear, or who wears a frouzy hairdo and has to be the loudest bla-blazer. Don't be a stupid cupid. Be a well-groomed smoothie of a heart throb.

Well, Aunt Ella sure gave with the sage advice this time, eh, what? Enough to last a week, me thinks.

School Portraits

FRESHMAN: Maurice (Mick) and Richard (Dick) Shinbecker are a set of twins who have come to North Side from over Franklinway. They are both blonde—both about five feet eight inches in height—one is a woman hater—and the other is another "Sonny Tufts".

If any of you lads who come back to school after a grinding week-end of studies, etc., see two bouncing two-heads come rolling down the halls, don't run to a psychiatrist just close your eyes, take an aspirin, run as fast as you can for three blocks (distance is optional), and you won't see them any more! (Positively logical—ain't it!!!)

SOPHOMORE: Any resemblance between Steven Ayres and a high voltage line tower is purely accidental. Six feet three inches in height—weight 140 pounds—with brown hair and brown eyes—Steve towers above his classmates both in height and scholastic ability. He wants to be an entomologist—bug picker to you, Bub!

JUNIOR: Name—Dick Reinhart; height five feet five inches; weight, 140 pounds. The gals all say that he's short, dark, and handsome.

His hobby seems to be a mystery. Dick came to North Side from St. Jude's along with Phil Worley, Sam White, and Joe Cokerford. P.S. Ask any of the above three what Dick's hobby is. I'm sure they'll know.

SENIOR: A few years ago a lad hid North Side who hailed from Uulaski High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Today he's a favorite among all the classes. He's president of the student council and a member of the season's grid squad. It's Frank (okay-you-can-swoon-now) Glasa.

Blunted Blunders

A woman always has the last word, but you should hear what a man says to himself.

—O—

Are you chewing gum? No, I'm Noah Liff.

—O—

Even a football gets a kick out of life.

—O—

Frank Glasa very roughly said to Frosh the other day, "Do you know who I am?"

The little Frosh replied, "Don't cry; if you remember your address, I'll take you home."

—O—

Girl's Dream: The movie "One Hundred Men and a Girl"....Comment—The good old days.

MINOR STAFF

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Redskins Try For Repeat Win Over Catholic

North Quintet Is Favorite In Tonight's Clash

Indians Hope To Scalp Both Irish And Mishawaka In Week End Tilts

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish invade Redskin territory when they make a bid to remain in the city series race and attempt to knock the Redskins from their top position at the game in North's gym.

If the Redskins can come through and duplicate their previous 31 to 30 victory over the Purple, it should cinch the city title for the Redmen, but if the Irish should take the North team, the city race would be all jumbled and the South team would become a threat. The previous tilt was the first game of the season for both squads and the Redskins barely won in the last minute by a shot by Bill Laney.

Both teams have, however, come a long way since then, but the Redskins' record appears to be a bit better although the Irish might come through with an upset which wouldn't surprise a lot of the fans who follow the Irish.

Reds' Free Throws Good
Coach Bob Dornte will probably start his usual five who looked really good against South unless he starts Charley Todd to add a little height for the Red. The Redskins, and especially Bill Laney, have been doing remarkable jobs on hitting their free throws and this one point might be the changing point in the game.

The Redskins will again be invaded Saturday night when the Mishawaka Cavemen come to town in an attempt to lower the Redskin standing in the NIC. The Cavemen, who have won only five out of ten of their previous games, should prove to be fairly easy competition for the Red if they play as good a game as they did against the Archers.

The Redskins, who have been playing fairly good ball all season, should come up with a double victory if they are hitting. The recent victory over South brought the Redmen way up in the state ratings and a double victory this week-end should put them high on the state list.

On January 1, 1644,
Free Education In
America Was Born

Twenty-four years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth's rocky coast, history was in the making at Dedham, Massachusetts. Here Ralph Weelock, one old January morning, called the roll of the New World's first tax supported school.

Historians have, for the most part, overlooked this event. But the early inhabitants of Massachusetts, and particularly those of the ten-year-old colony at Dedham, had some peculiar notions about freedom; that it was precious; that the sure way to remain free was to guarantee the enlightenment of the future citizenry.

So on the first of January, 1644, the citizens assembled in town meeting and voted the magnificent sum of 20 pounds to cover the teacher's salary for a year.

So for the first sessions, pupils doubtless waded through snow to the church or to one of the homes; about four years later the town voted 11 pounds, 3 pence for a school building and watch house. Three hundred years is a long time, and history does not say what became of the watch house which took a slice of this \$55 expenditure, but architects, finding the original specifications of the school, have reproduced it in drawing. Dedham, proud of this "first" in education, is celebrating it in another of the long series of tencentenary observances with which history-conscious New England has been making anew the milestones of its past.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has put a monument where the first school began.

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Sportscope

By Qui

CRASH! The Redskin five turned in their biggest win of the season over a faltering and surprisingly spiritless South Side aggregation.

FLOWERS TO MURRAY, South's sensational forward, for a fine performance. Topping this, however, was the clever basketball played by North's Bill Laney. Bill scored every point made by the Redskins in that first tense quarter as did Murray for the Archers.

There is no doubt however that the Redmen caught their opponent off stride—so look for a real battle when the two meet again. It is also to be remembered that the Scottmen whipped Hammond Clark the very next night with four points to spare, and going away. This same Hammond team brushed off Gary Lew Wallace, rated sixth in the state, the day before.

It was a big day for the Redskins, because it started the team right off right for the second half of the season. With such fine defensive work as was shown last Friday the North Siders should be able to handle Leo with ease. The Lions are still considered a sectional threat because of their size and speed and because of their terrific offensive work. They are notably weak on defense. Coach Dornte used a tight man-to-man defense in the North-South contest and so we may not see the zone that worked so well for North Side in last year's Sectionals.

We can hardly give any one man credit for last week's big triumph so let's review the play of each teammate individually. Always a consistent player is **LOYD VOGEL**, big and speedy Redskin center. It was his fine rebound work and defensive play that stopped the Archers cold under the basket. Lloyd didn't shoot much and didn't score as well as he usually does, however.

Big point-getter for the Redmen this year has always been **BILL LANEY**, who was high-point man again last Friday night. With his clever footwork and speed, Bill led the North Side offensive in the first half.

Developing into a fine player is **NORB COWAN**, sophomore. He is a fine shot and consistent player. We'll be seeing Norb for two more seasons.

The most aggressive player on the

Redskin five is **NORM PFEIFFER**, who is really getting into the stride of things since that broken leg is healing. Norm played a great game against South, for he was always right in the center of things getting that ball.

JIM LEAMAN, another sophomore, is really surprising the critics this year. A big gain in the North Side defense and an all around ball player, Jim should be really good next year.

CHUCK TODD, along with Lloyd Vogel, provides a lot of rebound work and some fine defensive play. This is Big Chuck's last year at North Side.

Berne Bears Set Irish Back 42-36

The fighting Berne Bears defeated Fort Wayne's Central Catholic in the latter's own gym last Saturday night, 42 to 36. The game was the Bear's seventh win and the Irish's seventh defeat.

Berne's fast-breaking team led after the first quarter by a score of 10 to 4. The Fighting Irish came back in the second quarter with some smooth long shots and at half-time, the Bears led 19 to 16.

Along came the third quarter and Berne scored ten points before Central Catholic made a bucket. Several Purple defensive errors handicapped them in the third period. The Bears then set a pace which the Irish failed to match until late in the final stanza. At the final gun, Berne led by six points.

The evening's individual high-scoring leader was Musselman, Bear guard, who scored 10 out of 12 points in the third period. Louis Roy, one of the Irish five, also made 12 points, six of these via the free-throw route.

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North's Spirit Upsets Green In Tough Tilt

Dorntemen Smash Archers Defense In Last Period 35-22

Friday night saw the Redskins thoroughly trounce their Arch rivals, South Side, on the Red's home floor. This game was very important to the Redskins as it really put them on the road to the city crown.

The Redmen have won all three of their city series battles thus far. South Side has split the two games they have played. Central Catholic places third in the race with one win and two losses. Central comes buzzing in with a not-too-good a showing for the Mendenhall boys; they haven't won either of their city games, losing both to South and Catholic.

North has three more city games, one with each of the high schools, and after Friday night they are favorites for the crown, which South Side holds from last year.

Win Is Unexpected
On the North hardwood, at the starting whistle, the Dorntemen did not look as if it were going to be a runaway for them. The first quarter ended in a 5-to-5 tie with two men out of the ten on the floorboards responsible for the ten points.

For North, Bill Laney had dropped in five charity throws and the Green had Jack Murray to thank for their total. Hack had dropped in three foul shots and one fielder. Chuck Todd was the only Redskin sub to see action and he played an exceptionally good game although he did not have too long a chance to prove himself.

The second score saw the Redskins just as cool as they only dropped in one fielder during the whole period. South didn't do much better, only chalking up three points to hold the lead at the half-time in a tight defensive game 9 to 7.

Vogel Ties Score
At the beginning of the third quarter, Vogel tied the score, only to see the Archers bag another, to lead 13 to 11. After that, something happened to the Dorntemen and they really began to play ball. The Red five led the score-board during the final seconds of the third, 17 to 14.

When the whistle blew, starting the fourth and final period, the Redskins having the green on the run, turned on the steam full blast and didn't spare the coal. They piled up an eight-point lead against the Green quintet.

The Archers decided that it couldn't happen to them and proceeded to slice their opponents' lead to 24 to 18. The Redskin will and basket-eye, proved to be the strongest and before the Archers, or the 3,200 fans knew what had happened, the Red

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Writer Reviews Life Of King Of Batting World, Babe Ruth

By Wayne Kesler
"It's a home run," yelled one of the many thousands of admirers of Babe Ruth, king of the batting world in that great American sport, baseball.

Babe was friendly to everybody and seldom was found in a pessimistic mood; he always saw the bright side of life. Through having this attitude, he became famous, not only as an all-time standout in baseball, but also as a man with personality plus. His social life was very active and he was noted for telling good jokes and keeping things jolly.

Coming back to baseball we find, according to actual records, that this home run hitter drew the largest crowds of any individual player in the history of sports. These accounts show that when Babe would play the stands would have, on an average, 5,000 more fans than they had had on days when he didn't play. Crowds

would storm the parks to see Babe hit one of those long home runs, and it was remarkable how seldom they were disappointed.

Ruth was not only outstanding at the plate, but pulled down many a ball that looked like a sure hit at his position in right field. In the outfield, he was great at judging where the ball would land; this was probably because of his great batting eye.

When he was switched from Boston to New York in 1920, it flattened the interest in the Red Sox team of Boston and made the Yankees the most magnetic team in the history of baseball.

With Babe, the Yanks took several World Series games, and this was probably due to Babe's sparking of the team by hitting that ball up and over the flag-pole in center field.

Hats off to a member of baseball's Hall of Fame—Babe Ruth.

short-pants-boys had run wild and hung up a score of 33-18.

The Green machine was stalled, but good, but they made four more bids for victory and added four points to their total. The Red five completely destroyed the Green's defense in the last quarter and bagged eighteen markers; more than they had collected during the first three periods.

Free Throws Made Good

Among the other things that gained the victory for the Redskins was the fact that they did exceptionally well on their free throws. They bottled up and corked 17 gift shots out of 22 chances. There were 30 fouls called, 16 against South and 14 against North. The Green lost Bob Garrison but the Reds retained all of their players.

Laney of North Side was high man for both teams with 10 points, but Murray was right on his heels with 9 markers. Six of Laney's total was due to his foul line accuracy. He tied up six of his seven attempts on

the charity line, an excellent average. Murray also had a good average on his foul tosses sinking five out of nine chances.

In the prelim, the Papooses, the Redskin baby basketweavers, were pierced by the arrows of the Archer second string, biting the dust to the score of 22 to 8.

Summary:

North Side	G	F	T
Pfeiffer, f	2	3-6	7
Lehman, f	1	4-4	6
Vogel, c	1	1-2	3
Cowan, g	2	3-3	7
Todd, f	1	0-0	2

South Side	G	F	T
Murray, f	2	5-9	9
Joyce, f	1	1-4	3
Senseny, c	0	0-0	0
Herrick, g	0	0-0	0
Garrison, g	2	2-3	6
Bragg, f	0	0-0	0
Weisman, c-g	0	0-0	0
Gidley, g	1	2-2	4

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Girls' P.F. Classes Begin New Plan

At the beginning of the new semester there will be a change in the girls' physical fitness classes. The classes will be of three different types: Exercise, rhythms, and sports. The schedule will be as follows:

- Period:
2nd—Mon. and Wed.—Exercise.
3rd—Mon. and Wed.—Rhythms.
7th—Mon. and Wed.—Sports.
4th—Tues. and Thur.—Exercise.
1st—Wed. and Fri.—Rhythms.

This change came too late for the girls to sign up for the class they preferred but if the class in which students are put at the beginning of the semester does not interest them changes will be made if the student has a free period and if the class in which she would like to go is not already too large.

In the semester beginning September, 1945, the girls will be able to sign for the class they wish.

In a class of sports, the girls will play speedball, volleyball and tennis in the fall months and basketball, softball, and track in the spring months.

Posture and the gaining and losing of weight will be stressed in exercise classes. The rhythm class will consist of a study of all the basic steps, walk, skip, run, and how they fit to music—how they combine to form other steps and basic dance steps—waltz, polka, fox trot, schottische, tango, etc.

Lieut. James L. Brader Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

college in such subjects as radio, ordinance, and mechanics, which will lead to a profitable postwar career.

Ratings Are Given
On completion of training, men are awarded Petty Officer ratings as Aviation Radioman, Aviation Ordnanceman, or Aviation Machinist's Mate and the famed Navy Wings of Silver.

The Navy's Aircrewman program is one of the best opportunities open to young Americans soon to go into service. Here is a chance many North Siders have been waiting for—a chance to become an aviation specialist and Navy flying man! Do not fail to attend the meeting next Monday afternoon and get all the facts.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Bess Atkinson, Sp. (R) 1c, and Julia Truby, Sp. (R) 1c. The publicity and promotion is being directed by O. F. Ferber.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

Will Speak Monday



Lieut. James L. Brader, USNR

Lt. James L. Brader will speak Monday afternoon at 3:15 to the North Side boys interested in the Aircrewman training program.

Red Cross Holds Election

Lucille Lemke was recently elected president of Junior Red Cross. Other newly elected officers are: Vice-president, Dorothy Hoffman; and secretary, Shirley Zion. Publicity chairman, service chairman, and treasurer will be appointed later.

Officers for last semester were: President, Media Van Lear; vice-president, Peggy Watt; secretary, Pat Dailey; service chairman, Lucille Lemke; and publicity chairman, Dorothy Hoffman.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, requests that students call at the office for their lost articles.

The following articles were found in and around school: Two gym bags, a pair of boy's gym shoes, tan bunny fur mittens, green knitted pair of mittens, brown knitted mittens, leather glove, girl's gym shoes, dark blue gym suit, polar shirts, boy's red cap, girl's brown blouse, blue shorts, heavy blue knit sweater, fur-lined boy's cap, rubbers.

January Rotarian Announced

Fred Hess will represent North Side at the annual luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, announced Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, Monday.

Fred is a prominent member of the senior class, being an active member of Phy-Chem and Letterman's Club. He also went out for basketball and football.

Colleges Offer 26 Scholarships

Twenty-five one hundred dollar scholarships are being offered for 1945-46 by the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, to high-ranking girls graduating this June.

Upon recommendation of the principal and fulfillment of the required qualifications, applications for this teachers' college will be accepted.

In its fifty-ninth year of operation, the National College of Education is on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Preparation for the teaching of nursery, kindergarten, primary and later elementary grades, may be received at the college.

Full information concerning requirements for admission and graduation, curriculum, and other items of major interest, may be found in the 1945-46 catalogue, which may be had upon request.

For full particulars write Edna Dean Baker, President, National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois.

Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana, is also giving away a scholarship amounting to \$150. This scholarship is offered to seniors who are in the top ten per cent of their class. There will only be one scholarship presented to North Side seniors.

Three Receive Pins

Three students of journalism received pins this past week for work on The Northerner.

Bernie Auman received his bronze pin for having 1500 points. He is proofreader and cartoonist.

Lois Chrisman received her silver pin for having 3,000 points. She is point recorder and a member of the war staff.

Pat Johnson, make-up editor, received her silver pin.

The receiving of these pins entitles the owners to become members of the 1500 Club, the honorary journalism club of The Northerner.

Students Leave School

Delons Sherwood, Grace Green, Rex Snyder, Betty Snyder, and Velma Mueller left North Side last week.

Cumulative Hi Ten

233	Thomas	\$12,821.90
213	Thomas	6,182.15
312	Coil	5,118.50
330	Kimes	4,895.15
230	Sites	4,611.55
222	Plummer	3,082.65
236	Smuts	2,377.50
138	Thompson	2,191.00
320	Dornie	2,111.20
336	Rothberger	...	1,960.80

GAA Holds Initiation

Club Sent Invitations To All Girls Eligible To Attend Potluck

The Girls' Athletic Association held their initiation-potluck for this semester Thursday, January 11, after school in the girls' gym and cafeteria. Invitations were sent to all girls eligible to be initiated.

At 3:30 rough initiation started under the direction of Gene Ann Zimmerman; assisting her were Laura Pennell, Mildred Hattendorf, Alice Bearman, Peggy Skelly, and Pat Ridings.

The potluck was at 5 o'clock and food was served cafeteria style. Heading the food committee was Joan Bell and aiding her Marcella Miller, Leona Becker, Phyllis Brown, and Delores Gardt. Singing during the meal was led by Mary Eunice Crankshaw. The decorations for the tables were made by Elinor Houser and Phyllis Brown. Place cards showed the point system of GAA.

The formal initiation was directed by the executive board. Peggy Skelly had charge of the publicity.

Weekly Hi Ten

312	Coil	\$783.25
222	Plummer	421.90
227	Bridges	399.95
335	Greenwalt	155.55
117	Spiegel	138.20
233	Thomas	136.00
225	Chapman	125.30
221	Simon	103.70
212	Waterson	78.90
224	DeLong	78.45

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 17.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 22, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Horse Races Keynote Circulation Campaign

Principal Lists Teachers, Rooms For Newcomers

Following Program Will Aid In Developing New Acquaintanceships

For the benefit of incoming freshmen, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following list of teachers, their room numbers, and the subjects they teach. This will aid the new students in getting better acquainted with North Side.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls and Director of Guidance.	
Mr. John Morris, mathematics.	110
Mr. Howard Michaud, science.	112
Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications.	113
Mr. Hyrie E. Ivy, swimming, health.	116
Miss Louise Waterson, physical education, health.	117
Mr. Varner M. Chance, music.	120
Miss Martha Beierlein, home economics.	123
Miss Agnes Pate, home economics.	125
Mr. Tourist W. Thompson, industrial arts.	128
Miss Vesta Thompson, science.	210
Miss Margaret Speigel, physical education.	212
Mr. Harry A. Thomas, industrial arts.	213
Mr. Noel Whittern, physical geography.	211
Miss Oral Furst, business.	220
Mr. William Simon, business.	221
Miss Hazel E. Plummer, social science.	222
Mr. John A. Mertes, business.	223
Mrs. Maryann Chapman, business.	225
Mr. Leslie Reeves, business.	226
Mrs. Grace Bridges, business.	227
Miss Venette Sites, mathematics.	230
Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics.	231
Miss Marie Miller, mathematics.	232
Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry.	233
Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics.	234
Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts, industrial arts.	236
Miss Gertrude Zook, art.	311
Mr. Rolla R. Chambers, athletic director.	313
Miss Gertrude Sinclair, art.	313
Miss Geneva Burwell, English.	314
Miss Marian Bash, social science.	321
Mr. Alice Nussbaum, French.	320
Miss Elizabeth Little, English.	322
Miss Catherine Cleary, English.	323

(Continued on page 3)

Cafeteria Manager Announces Rules

Miss Helen Bean, manager of the North Side cafeteria, has announced cafeteria rules and regulations for the coming year.

Since the cafeteria is overcrowded during the fifth period, it is necessary to make new rules to take care of the situation; they are as follows:

Students who eat in the cafeteria and have fourth and fifth off should eat during the fourth period and leave the cafeteria at the end of fourth period; pupils who eat during the fifth period should leave the cafeteria as soon as they have finished eating. This is necessary in order to take care of all the students who eat during this period.

Many students are leaving papers, trays, and bottles on the tables instead of disposing of them properly. Students who fail to do their share in keeping the cafeteria in order will be excluded from the cafeteria. Help to carry trays cannot be provided unless higher prices are charged for the food, which would be unfair to the careful students.

Students are also asked to be conservative when ordering food because of the country's being at war. This is not the time to waste the food which could have fed some soldier or sailor overseas.

Fire Drills Necessitate Observance Of Rules

Once more the fire drill rules are published for incoming freshmen and forgetful students. They are as follows:

1. All pupils must leave the building single file at the sound of the fire alarm.
2. The first students to reach the door are to open it and keep it open until the building is clear.
3. There should be no talking.
4. Go as far away from the building as possible to avoid congestion.
5. Students should return to class rooms when the signal has been given to re-enter the building.

Look! Here's An Air View Of Your Alma Mater



Freshies, Meet Your Principal, Mr. Milton, "Pop", Northrop

By Norma Jean Sullivan

"I am glad to welcome the boys and girls entering North Side for the first time. I hope they will realize what they are here for and be assured that everyone will assist in making them good Redskins." These are the words of welcome which Mr. Milton H.

Adviser Of Red Cross Receives Congratulations

Thanks Are Given Students Participating In Collec- tion Program

Miss Judith Bowen, Junior Red Cross adviser for North Side, has recently received three letters, two expressing congratulations and thanks to students who participated in the game and book collection program, and one expressing thanks for an overseas Christmas box.

In a letter received from a student in a Lymington, Hampshire, England school, North Side was thanked for a Christmas box. The author of the letter, a fourteen-year-old school girl, said, "I am writing to you all to express my extreme thanks for the Christmas box that I received at school. It was full of most welcome presents that we can not get here. We have seen one of your Red Cross helpers and she assured me that my letter would be most welcome."

Miss Bowen has also received a letter from Mr. Elliot S. Moses, executive director of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Moses wrote, "We sent your game and book collection program, a copy of the picture, and the articles

(Continued on page 3)

Receives Scholarship

Salutatorian Of Class Of '44 Is In Third Semester Of College

Sid Lyons who graduated from North Side last June received a Montgomery Ward Scholarship at Northwestern University. This is Sid's third semester in college.

The Montgomery Ward Scholarship consists of one-half of the tuition at the University for a year. He was salutatorian of his class and was also sports editor of The Northerner and Legend. While at North Side Sid belonged to the 1500 Club, Phy-Chem, Helicon, National Honor Society, National Forensic League, and Booster. He was also in the Senior Play.

Weekly Hi-Ten

222 Plummer	\$1,551.70
322 Little	486.00
230 Sites	412.30
212 Waterson	109.90
330 Kimes	108.10
321 Bash	80.05
138 Thompson	63.35
232 M. Miller	53.80
224 DeLong	53.80
231 Pennington	51.90

Dean Announces Regulations For Student Leaders

Pupils May Hold No More Than Two Club Offices At One Time

For the benefit of students and incoming freshmen who would like to hold position of leadership, the following regulations have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

A person may be president of one organization at a time and officer in not more than two clubs.

Publisher of The Northerner and editor of The Legend have the same rank as president. On the Northerner staff the managing editor, editor, news editor, copy editor, business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager hold the same rank as officers.

The business manager and circulation manager of The Legend, cheerleaders, student managers of music and athletics, and stage managers also hold the rank of officers.

Presidents' Qualifications Listed

Presidents of organizations must be passing in all subjects. The list of nominees is to be approved by the office before election. If elected to more than two offices or presidencies, the student chooses the office he wishes to hold. A resignation must then be made and the vacancy filled by the defeated nominee.

A person may only hold his position for a year in an organization. A person may be chairman in only one organization. Boys' sports editor, makeup editor, lead in a play, and member of varsity debate team hold the rank of committee chairman. A person may take part in not more than four activities or clubs at the same time, not counting Student Council or Honor Society.

High In Test Over "Ivanhoe"

In a recent test over "Ivanhoe," these students of Miss Plummer's English 4 class, made the highest grades: Everett Bechtel, Carol Dailey, Evelyn Louthan, and Betty Wail.

Theatre To Give Play For Students

A special performance of Ibsen's "John Gabriel Bjorkman" will be presented by the Civic Theatre Wednesday, January 24, at 8 o'clock for the high school students of Fort Wayne. Admission price will be 30 cents, tax included. Tickets are on sale in the school office.

Although "Bjorkman" is not so well known as some other Ibsen plays, this ranks as one of his best in character presentation and dramatic intensity. Students interested in the literature of the stage, will appreciate this play.

Evelyn Erikson, former heroine in "Hedda Gabler" and Vernon Sheldon and Dan Sherwood, instructors of speech and dramatics, respectively, at Indiana University Extension, are included in the cast.

"Jackie" Thomas, a sophomore at North Side who was in "Junior Miss" last year, will also take part in this presentation.

Pan-Am. Will Discuss Argentina On January 31

The next regular meeting of Pan-American will be held Wednesday, January 31. New members will be introduced and plans for the spring semester will be made. There will be an election of officers, and all members are encouraged to attend. The program will be under the direction of Jerome Angel, vice-president. Albert Adams and Adair Cummins will discuss Argentina, the country they have been studying this year.

Anyone interested in joining Pan-American may come to this meeting in Room 224.

Books Race To Win Circulation Cup From South Side High School

Book Lists For Coming Semester Remain Unaltered

Secure Rentals From Home Rooms; New Books On Sale In 111

As yet no changes have been reported on the book list for this semester. Rental books can be secured through home room teachers, and new books must be purchased in room 111 after school. There will be no used book store unless the demand is sufficient to warrant one. Prices are as follows:

English	Sale Rent.	Price Price
Applying Good English, Book 1	1.33	.23
Extending Good English, Book 2	1.33	.23
The English Sentence	.45	
Webster's Daily Drills	1.25	.26
America Speaking	1.44	.24
When Washington Danced	1.08	.18
New Narratives	.90	.15
Adventure Bound	.90	.15
Modern Pioneers	.54	.10
Open Road	.90	.15
Dutch Boy	.75	.10
Literature		
Adventures in Appreciation	1.73	.29
Adventures in Reading	1.55	.25
American Literature	1.98	.33
Excursions in Fact & Fancy	1.55	.26
Literature and Life, Book 1	1.73	.29
Literature and Life, Book 2	1.84	.31
Literature and Life in England	2.09	.35
Modern Plays	.97	
Reading in Contemporary Literature	2.16	.35
Health		
Health and Achievement	1.51	.25
Health and Human Welfare	1.51	.25
Languages		
Easy French Readings	1.66	.26
Graded French Readers	.29	each
Unified French	1.76	.30
Latin for Americans		
First Book	1.66	.28
Latin for Americans, Second Book	2.16	.36
Latin, Third Year	1.95	.33
Latin, Fourth Year	1.66	.28

(Continued on page 3)

Paid Assemblies Named Mr. Milton Northrop Schedules Three Programs; First To Come On February 15

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has just announced the paid assemblies for next semester.

On February 15, Dr. George Davis from Purdue University will present a program on the writings of James Whitcomb Riley.

March 16, a scientific program will be presented under the direction of C. E. Jones.

Loring Campbell, who is a magician, will give an exhibition on April 13.

They're Here To Help You, Frosh!



Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, are always ready to consult with anyone that may need their help.

Rowene Crabill, Circulation Manager, Serves As Racing Secretary

Today marks the beginning of the Northerner's new circulation campaign. The theme of the campaign centers around horses. Man O' War represents Book I; Count Fleet, Book II; Whirlaway, Book III; and Pensive, Book IV. Each horse must cover 300 subscriptions—furlongs, and 1200 subscriptions will take us under the wire. 300 subscriptions is the length of the first lap.

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, the faculty adviser, is acting as the Presiding Steward, and Rowene Crabill is Racing Secretary. The Placing Judges, representing the respective books, are Pat McComb, Carol Dailey, Alda Tibbetts, and Betty Eversole.

Bets Placed In 113

Place your bets at the Mutual Window in 113, the Northerner Room, or with the Mutual Clerks in your respective home rooms. The lowest bet that can be placed is 25 cents. A promissory note is required for the other 50 cents. The usual bets are 75 cents, but \$1.00 bets can be placed for mailing issues.

Each home room will receive either candy bars or 10-cent war stamps when they reach the 100 per cent mark.

Agents Are Listed

Book I—Man-O-War. Agent—Pat McComb. 110, D. Seabold; 112, J. Schaberg; 116, L. Maish; 117, M. Eversole; 120, C. Curdes; 123, M. Berles; 125, J. Schwartz; 210, B. Breckenridge; 212, J. Sinks; 213, N. Miller. Book II—Count Fleet. Agent—Carol Dailey. Lib., P. Watt; 220, W. Helmke; 221, C. Pridgen; 222, D. Stonebreaker; 223, N. Jackson; 224, M. A. Helmke; 225, J. Hartzell; 227, E. Huff; 230, J. Smith; 231, A. Tibbetts; 232, T. Michaud.

Book III—Whirlaway. Agent—A. Tibbetts. 223, J. Ormerod; 234, E. Evans; 236, A. Staley; 311, M. Winner; 312, J. Hoffman; 314, J. Baxter; 320, C. Hughes; 321, A. Adams; 322, B. Koenig; 323, J. Crance.

Manager Urges Students

Book IV—Pensive. Agent—Betty Eversole. 324, B. Eversole; 325, J. A. Popp; 326, R. Harshman; 327, B. McComb; 329, L. A. Bailey; 330, B. Holley; 331, J. Sparling; 332, R. Crabill; 333, M. Eversole; 334, D. Engle; 335, N. Lewis; 336, F. Glass; 337, P. Laney; 338, E. Winje.

Rowene Crabill, Racing Secretary, says, "Remember, kids! You'll have to quit horsing around and bring that cup back home."

School Suffers Two Casualties

War has again claimed two North Side graduates on the battlefield. Private Irving Schechter has been reported missing in action in Germany, and Pfc. William L. Hile was wounded in the Normandy invasion.

Private Schechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schechter, 2701 East Drive, has been missing since December 16, in Germany.

Having entered the service in May, 1943, Private Schechter received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and ASTP work at the University of Alabama. At the discontinuance of that program, he was transferred to the Infantry at Camp Atterbury. Prior to military service, he was a student at Ohio University. Private Schechter graduated from North Side High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. During his summer vacations he was employed by the Baber Jewelry Store.

A brother, Lt. Sidney L. Schechter, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pfc. William L. Hile is in an Army hospital recovering from shrapnel wounds in his arm. He was a member of a field artillery unit with Patton's 3rd Army. Overseas since April, 1944, he went into combat duty shortly after the Normandy invasion. He has been in service since March, 1942, and was trained at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pfc. Hile, a former North Sider, was employed by the Checker Cab Company before entering service.

Freshmen, Learn And Live By Your School Code

We open wide our portals to admit the freshmen of 1945. We welcome them and sincerely hope that we of North Side High School are able to justify all of their finest expectations; and, above all, we hope that they may find success in their every endeavor at North Side.

In order to find that success, there are certain obligations that these freshmen must acknowledge. For that reason, we repeat here the school code:

As a loyal student of North Side High School, I will try to be:

Reverent and respectful
Eager for education
Dependent in face of duty
Self-reliant
Kind and courteous
Impartial in judgement
Neat in appearance
Sincere in every endeavor

For only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin.

Freshmen, if, in your four years at North Side High School, you will follow the above code, success will most certainly be yours. An eagerness for education, backed by a character which is sincere and respectful, means everything in obtaining your desires. If you will remember always to be kind, courteous, and impartial in judgement, you will be outstanding. Lastly, implant in your character self-reliance and dependability; then, succeed and prosper.

May your hopes and ambitions be realized in North Side High School—that is our hope and that of the faculty as well.

"Moaning Joes" Find Little Popularity With People

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the sad earth must borrow its mirth,
But has troubles enough of its own."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

How often we have heard this repeated; but do we, upon hearing it, stop to realize its full meaning in reference to ourselves?

It is but a natural tendency for all of us to seek the company of the people in this turbulent world who are pleasant and friendly and who refuse to burden others with their troubles and worries. On the other hand, have we not often avoided those people who are always distressed by the slightest misfortune?

Let us strive to become the kind of individuals who can smile in the face of trouble; the kind of individuals who spread happiness among those with whom we are in contact; the kind of individuals whom others seek. It is all too true that we are living in a world which is full of trouble and discontent; but it is futile to add more fuel to this type of fire.

Let us laugh together, not weep alone.

Ability To Devote Self To Improvement Leads To Success In Life

All students who have participated in oratorical declamations in the recent past are to be congratulated. Their ability at self-expression indicates long hours of preparation, for anything that is successful and worthwhile takes that.

People who are able to devote themselves to self improvement of some type in a worthwhile field are the ones who will be the future leaders of our country. They are the type that will be good citizens, if not outstanding ones. They will be able to look the world in the eye and say, I am coming prepared to reap your fields and produce your ore and put you at peace, for I have prepared.

Someone has said that those who lead must first learn to serve. Service means ability to listen and learn and the ability to drive ahead, to sacrifice, and to persist. It also means a consideration of other people and an understanding of them. All of these qualities may be developed by anyone so determined and, once they are, they lead only to happiness and to success.

THE NORTHERNER

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Get Behind The Northerner



Sympathetic Upperclassmen Give Advice To Incoming Freshmen

By Pat Fraylick

Each new semester, we upperclassmen all experience one of mankind's greatest deeds. That deed is guiding freshmen into the ways of great North Side. Yes, those small petrified looking children need help. Since you are here, here is a bit of advice for you "greens" to follow.

My first hint is this: Please, dear freshmen, learn where your rooms are! That isn't a very hard thing to do and for our sake and yours, please do! Learn that room numbers beginning with "3" are on the third floor, that rooms beginning with "2" are on the second floor, and that rooms beginning with "1" are on the second floor. I mean third floor. . . . er, first floor. Maybe I mean I should have learned them myself.

Next on the list is to study! By this I mean to take your books home every night and STUDY. Yes, freshmen, from past experience believe me, I know. Studying is one of the most important things of high school. Also, if you don't like the idea of being called a "green", . . . study! Then you, too, can become an upperclassman.

Another important bit of advice is not to write notes in the Study Hall.

Do You Want To Live? Want To Graduate? Obey The Safety Rules

Freshmen, do you want to enjoy your next four years at North Side? Do you want to be in condition to pass all your tests? Do you want to be graduated in one piece?

If you do, walk instead of run across the street. Watch carefully at railroad tracks. Do you want your mother and father to collect your insurance? Then don't stunt or race in traffic, and stay out of car tracks and ruts. The best way to find yourself in a hospital minus a leg or an arm is to stop in the middle of the road to repose.

Seriously, freshmen, North Side has an excellent record in safety and we expect you freshmen to uphold it. You probably have heard that you can get away with it but don't believe it! Believe me, my young "greens", from past experience, . . . I know! Oh, yes! How many days have I enjoyed the beauty and pleasures of a dark colored corner in the spacious Study Hall? So many days that I know each little termite by heart.

And now, sweet freshmen, if there is any other bit of advice just ask ANY upperclassman. They're sure to know.

Freshie Finds First Day At North Side Confusing But Exciting

Judy rushed downstairs to breakfast. It was to be her first day in high school! She was so excited that she missed the last step and landed on the floor in a heap. She picked herself up and went on out to a breakfast which wasn't too enjoyable because all through the meal her little brother teased her and called her "Freshie."

At 7:45 she met Jane on the steps of her home and they went to catch the bus. On the corner there were many children waiting, some she knew, and some she didn't. When she arrived at school, there were hundreds of children in a huddle, and she soon discovered that they were looking for their home rooms.

Judy found her home room number and began hunting for it. She went to the basement and walked around and around till she was dizzy. Finally, she inquired and learned that it was on the third floor, so up she went.

The children in her home room were nice, and she felt sure that she would like the teacher. She took her assigned seat, and, all of a sudden, there was a voice seemingly from nowhere. It, she found out later, was the principal's voice over the public address system. There were many things he had to say, and when he finished, the teacher explained a few things. Then a school newspaper, containing an impossible-to-understand plan of the school, was distributed.

It was time to go, and as Judy was walking out the door, she thought, "This is the most important day of my life."

Happy Birthday

Sharman Greene . . . January 22
John May . . . January 22
Dorothy Sunderland . . . January 22
Norman Nagel . . . January 23
Lavon Urvine . . . January 23
John Hartzell . . . January 24
Peggy Jeanne Scott . . . January 24
Betty Lydixsen . . . January 25
Nancy Ann Miller . . . January 25
Jack Vandenberg . . . January 25
James Mills . . . January 26
Dick Wunderlick . . . January 26

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

News Flash: "American. Armies Drive Deeper Into Germany." Yes, the war is nearing completion. Now that the preliminaries are over, we can get down to the real work: That of forming the peace. For many years America has been looked upon as the white hope of the world; but as we grow older and the heavy hand of tradition bears down, cynicism sets in and the fresh young ideas that once characterized our world rise are beginning to forsake us.

In the world of tomorrow new, fresh, unbiased outlooks are needed, and while America is still the youngest of nations, it becomes very important that we regenerate, revitalize, and purge our thinking from the doctrines of hatred to the best method of preserving an everlasting peace. Because of the increasing age of the nation, as well as the sad state world affairs have been in for so long, our national thinking has become contaminated with several misconceptions that bode ill for future peace.

A friend of mine brought this to my attention when he said, "Why bother with reconversion and peace-time planning; we should prepare for war for as everyone knows war is inevitable." That started my thinking about the subject which seemed so familiar. . . . Where had I heard it before? . . . Now I remember. The same doctrine was preached prior to the first World War by Bethman-Hollweg, Bismarck, and Bernhardi who said: "The inevitableness, the idealism, and blessing of war as an

indispensable and stimulation law of development, must be repeatedly emphasized!"

Any nation's leaders, who wish to advance selfish interests, start their campaign with the unyielding doctrine of inevitability. I think most civilized peoples will agree with me when I say that war is an evil, and, as an evil, results only from faulty relations or deliberate purpose of mankind, and therefore is not inevitable unless humanity wants it so. As Law said, "There is no such thing as an inevitable war! If war comes, it will be from failure of human wisdom!"

How many times have you heard it said that war is inevitable? How many times have you been guilty of believing it? How many times have you said it yourself? Every time those fateful words are uttered, it means that another man is being torn from those he loves to fight World War III for there is only one result of that type of thinking and that is war. There will only be inevitable war if you want it so.

Nations cannot live, kings cannot reign, republics cannot function, even dictators cannot rule unless The People Allow Him or It To Do So! The choice is yours; shall the United States of America continue as a light in a war darkened world, as a dove of peace among falcons, or shall we show that our ideals are but "Mere Scraps of Paper"; shall we rise above the burden of the flesh or shall we sink into the darkest recess in the Pit of Forgetfulness and Sloth?

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

We wonder if anyone knows whose books Willie Stoller carries down the hall. . . . Does a certain Al from South Side account for the gleam in Ramona Beecher's eyes? . . . 'Tis rumored that Belva Heaston is beginning to like school now that Floyd Linnemeyer is in some of her classes. . . . To whom it may concern: Did we see Pete Hoban walk Betty Tipton to her locker after seventh hour history? . . . Dick Coetial is dwelling on a cloud since he noticed Janet Snyder. . . . What's happened to Dick Crowell and Donna Akers?

Rumor: Jane Wirls has her eye on Bob Hursh. . . . Mary Byrde is seen constantly with Don Sauers. . . . Who is competing with Barbara Long for Jim Robbins's favor? . . . Cal Werling is having fun skating at Lake-side these nights. . . . Vi Spice is skating with Bill Grandi. . . . We wish to remind Delores Barrand that this is not Leap Year.

Pat Harrison seems to think Don Roush is okay. . . . To whom does Ruth Ann Bixler send poems during first hour? . . . Torch carrier: Neoma Werling. . . . The notes Kenneth Rapp has been receiving seem to affect him peculiarly. . . . Dick Engle seems to be interested in a mysterious freshman. . . . Anita Grimme seems to be having trouble coming to a decision about choice of swains. . . . Is it true? Bill Anselman and Frances Ostrander?

"The Navy seems to have taken over" so far as Noah Liff's romance with Midge Jones is concerned. . . . New

direction: Barbara Long's thoughts turn to Tom Baugert. . . . A picture of an unknown soldier adorns Marge Barrand's billboard. . . . Delbert Byerly is going to be missed around here.

Note-passing seems to be a sore subject with Virginia Hagy. . . . Together Again: Johnny Utterback and Marilyn Hopper. . . . Why did Mickey's face turn a delicate shade of purple when Little Abner was mentioned? . . . If there is truth in the saying "like father, like son", it's time for John Sinks to acquire a bow tie. . . . Mike pleads for publicity in The Northerner; says he's fifteen. . . . Poor Mike also wants to know what Disraeli meant when he said Gladstone was "inbred with the exuberance of his own verbosity." . . . Sally Myers has her heart set on Terry Logan.

Why is it that a certain tall, brown-haired lass in home room 117 adores the song "I'm Just Wild About Harry"? . . . Noticing: Calvin Freck and Marzie Freitag. . . . One freshman girl has trouble eating her lunch in the cafeteria; she gazes at Don Munger. Hero worship? . . . Cute couple: Joan Schweizer, Dave Pickering. . . . If anyone knows how to get height, please tell Don Connors. . . . Wonder why an art teacher asked Elaine Franklin if she were in love? . . . Jo Schweizer wishes Bob Stoffer would get rid of his escorts sometimes. . . . Have you noticed Marilyn Harvey's becoming new hair-do?

Fashion Patter

Greetings, gals and pals! A—nd—to all the new freshmen from hither and yon, a special invitation to ye ole chatter gatharin' on Fashion Patter.

What say we start out with the most important thing to remember when it comes to fashion, whether it be for he-men, or glamour gals—Good Grooming. Ever hear of it? Now, any gal who pays no attention to these words will find herself being called a "Stupid Cupid", and the fellow, a "Goony Goon."

Gals: Clean hands and faces; well manicured nails, and I don't mean dark polish; a slight touch of lip rouge, well-smoothed out; brush your hair 'til it shines, and do a smooth hair-do (your current heart-throb doesn't care for frowzy locks); clean, well-pressed skirts, blouses, dresses; coats that look as though they had been hung carefully on hangers; and believe me, a very important thing is good manners. It's a dizzy dame that giggles loudly, pushes, or talks loudly to attract attention.

Pals: Much the same thing goes for you, also. Clean faces and hands, clean manicured nails (minus polish), hair combed (even attempt to comb that crew-cut); clean, well-pressed shirts and trousers, or sweaters that you have carefully folded instead of lying in a heap; and, yes, much to a lot of wise guys' amazement, if you really want to attract and have the respect of really nice gals, lay off the petty conceit (which some of the upperclassmen adopt), don't smart-talk, and, although we gals like witty, fun-loving and at times, utterly silly he-men, we do simply adore them when they are also gentlemen.

Blunted Blunders

Don Ropa: "How can you criticize my speech when you're asleep?"

Doris Long: "Who's asleep?"

Teacher to Sam White: "Now, what is your name?"

Sam White: "Sam."

Teacher: "What's the rest of it?"

Sam: "Mule."

Seen in store: Bobby Rose lifted her lovely pale face appealingly to the big man standing beside her. In his hand he held a long, gleaming knife.

"Have you no heart, Johnny?"

"No," he answered gruffly.

"Then give me a pound of liver."

Seen in paper: Definition of a kiss: A kiss—a noun, though often used in conjunction. It is never declined—it is more common than proper—used in plural and agree with all genders.

Real Corn: (golden bantam)
Jack Fishering: "What's that tramping overhead?"
Shirley Shambaugh (SS): "Nothing, my father gets restless towards morning."

Al (Kleener) Adams says that gentlemen always prefer blondes, but I'll just take any color. Comment—Who said he is a gentleman.

Nancy Hayner says that she'll take a four-legged wolf for they are less dangerous.

Best Blunder of the Week: Patty Johnson said to a clerk at a downtown store, Quote. . . . "I would like to try that dress on in the window" Unquote.

Favorite Records

Ruth Moon: "Star Dust-Ra," "Holiday For Strings" and "You'll Never Know."

Walt Helmke: "Together," "Too-la-roo-la-roo-ral," and "Don't Fence Me In."

Norma Myers: "Small Hotel," "Making Believe," and "Accentuate the Positive."

Foe Corkenord: "Star Dust," Artie Shaw; "Don't Fence Me In," and "What a Difference a Day Makes."

Vic McGuire: "Hot Cha Carnica," Spike Jones; "Siam," Spike Jones, and "Dorothy Ponnigan Boogie."

Marilyn Pierre: "A Hand Full of Star," Glenn Miller; "Till Then," and "Always."

Bill Jackson: "Holiday for Strings," "Always," and "Don't Fence Me In."

Sue Pressler: "I'll Walk Alone," and "Star Dust."

Phil Gutman: "Accentuate the Positive," "Tico-Tico," Ethel Smith; and "Don't Fence Me In."

Nancy Anne Miller: "Don't Fence Me In."

Bonnie Wire: "I'll Remember April," "The Love I Long For," and "You Always Hurt The One You Love."

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War Staff—Lois Chrisman, Dick Seeger, Don Seabold, Doris Sweeney
Editorial Page Writers—Marion Vogel, Dot Reasoner, Nancy Miller, David Malish, Don Ropa, Sue Pressler, Clarence Kapp, Vic McGuire, Roger Moore, Carolyn Pridgeon.

Feature Writers—Joan Bruck, Geraldine Fay, Sally Hamlett, Eileen Irton, Lou Ann Bailey, Marzella Pritzer, Ted Michael, Melba McCammon, Norma Sullivan, Joy Ann Popp, Pat Fraylick, Arden Staley, Ted Michael.
Sports Writers—Wayne Kessler, Bob Schigel, Ben Alward, Al Adams, Jack Fishering, Steve Ayers.

Staff Photographer—Stan Thompson
Assistant Staff Photographer—Linton C. Trummons
Auditor—Doris Long
Mailing Manager—Don Johnson
Staff Artist—David Malish
Point Recorder—Lois Chrisman
Paper Cutter—Ted Michael

Several Colleges Offer Scholarships To Senior Students

Value Of Various Awards
Ranges From \$860
To \$510

Case School for Applied Science, MacMurray College, Wells College, and Earlham College have offered the following scholarships to senior students.

Case School is offering a Vocational Guidance Service in combination with prize scholarship examinations for all men desiring to enter in the term beginning March 2, 1945.

The new program serves three purposes: First, it provides the student with a means of comparing his aptitudes, training, interests, and personality with other men; it serves as a basis for the awarding of prize scholarships; it may be used as a means of entrance for those who are not clearly entitled to admission on high school certificates.

Admission Procedure Given
The usual admission procedure in filing an application on the regulation form with a fee of five dollars. The fee will be refunded if the student is not accepted. The student must file his high school certificate of recommendation. Forms for this may be secured at Case School in the office. The student must appear at Case for a personal interview. For further information on Case students should see Mr. Northrop.

MacMurray College has an enrollment of about seven hundred. The cost for room, board, and class tuition is \$860. Several scholarships are offered annually for needy students. Contact Mr. Northrop if you wish to secure more information.

Wells Gives Six
Wells College is offering six competitive scholarships of \$500 each, three of which go to entering freshmen who have completed their secondary work in schools in New York state.

Other scholarships of smaller amounts based on scholastic standing, ability, character, recommendations, and financial need are available. Applications should be sent directly to the president of the college.

Each year Earlham College offers twenty Merit Scholarships to outstanding high school graduates. These scholarships carry a stipend of \$510, or one-half tuition for a full college course of twelve terms of twelve weeks each. They are payable at the rate of \$42.50 each term.

Principal Lists Teachers, Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

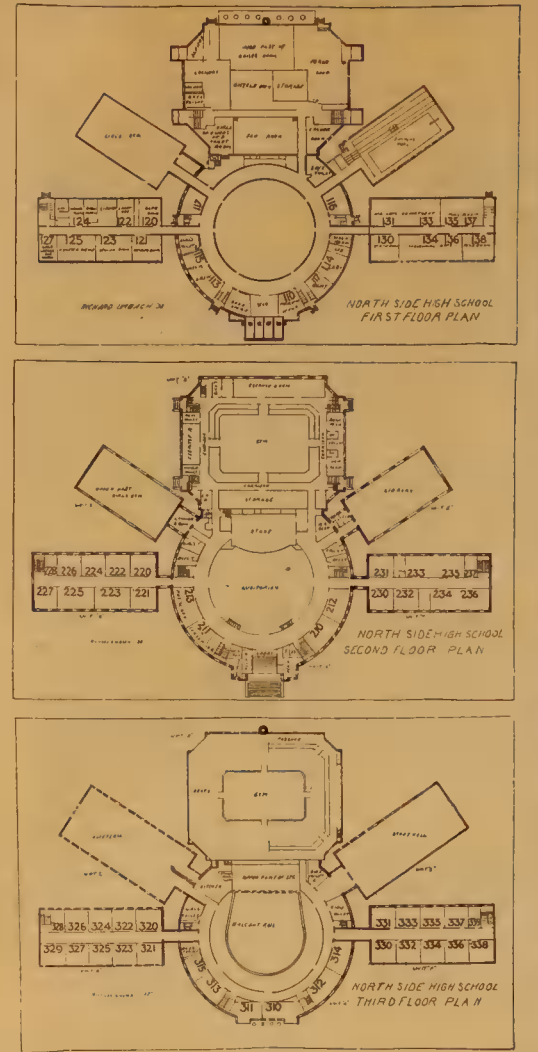
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Miss Katherine Rothenberger, social science.....	336
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Miss Irene Youse, English.....	338
Miss Helen Bean, home economics, cafeteria.....	339
Mr. Robert Shambaugh, music.....	119
Miss Shroyer, library.....	119
Miss Suter, dramatics.....	Auditorium

Book Lists For Coming Semester

(Continued from page 1)

New Latin Grammar.....	1.25	21
El Camino Real, Book 1.....	1.69	28
El Camino Real, Book 2.....	1.76	30
Mathematics		
First Year Algebra.....	1.40	24
Basic Mathematics.....	1.10	21
Essentials of Algebra, First Course.....	1.22	21
Essentials of Algebra, Second Course.....	1.26	21
College Algebra.....	1.78	30
Plane Geometry.....	1.40	24
Solid Geometry.....	1.33	23
Plane Trigonometry.....	1.98	35
Science		
Exploring Biology.....	2.02	32
First Course in Botany.....	1.69	28
Modern Chemistry.....	1.80	30
Modern Physics.....	1.80	30
Social Studies		
Calling All Citizens.....	1.76	30
Earth and Its Resources.....	2.16	36
American Government.....	1.61	28
Our Economic Problems.....	1.80	30
Our Nation.....	2.38	40
Story of Civilization.....	2.34	40
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order.....	1.69	30
Commercial		
Gregg Shorthand Manual.....	1.34	20
Gregg Shorthand Dictionary.....	1.34	20
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies.....	1.08	20
5000 Most-Used Shorthand Forms.....	1.30	20
New Dictation No. 171.....	1.26	20
20th Century Typewriting Book.....	1.58	25
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century.....	1.44	25
Bookkeeping Practice Set No. B123.....	1.08	25
Bookkeeping Workbook No. 122.....	1.70	25

Don't Get Lost! Use This Floor Plan



Adviser Of Red Receives Congratulations

(Continued from page 1)

that appeared in the Journal to the American Red Cross, Eastern Area, Alexandria, Virginia, as we felt a program like yours should be passed on to other groups in this area. May we also congratulate you and all who participated in this splendid project."

Idea Called Ingenious
Mr. Moses had received a letter from Mr. Howard M. Bell, Director American Red Cross, Eastern Area, in which he said, "I have just received your story on how North Side High School of Port Wayne conducted its game and book collection program. It is certainly a clever and ingenious idea, and I plan to pass the idea along to other Junior Red Cross groups."

"This plan not only produced a substantial number of games and books of which we have a genuine need, and perhaps even more important, it doubtless helped to give boys and girls a sense of actual participation in this vast job of bringing a richly-deserved happiness to service men who have been hurt."

"We would appreciate it if you would pass along our congratulations and gratitude to those who contributed to the success of this excellent service project."

Princeton Offers 100 Scholarships

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., is offering a hundred scholarships, for the year 1945-46, which vary in annual stipend from \$300 to \$750, to properly qualified candidates entering the freshman class.

Winners of scholarships may apply for additional financial assistance through the Tuition Loan Funds. Continuation of scholarship aid during the upperclass years of residence will depend upon the record made in the university.

Scholarships are awarded by the University Committee on Scholarships. Candidates for scholarship aid will be advised of the outcome of their applications within a week after receiving notice regarding their admission to the freshman class.

Preliminary selections and final awards are based upon scholastic achievement, intellectual promise, character, and financial need. Applicants for these scholarships will be expected to take the scholastic aptitude test on one of the following dates: April 7, 1945; June 2, 1945; or September 5, 1945.

Application for scholarships must be made in writing to the Secretary of the University Committee on Scholarships, 9 Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey, three months in advance of the expected matriculation date.

Police Ask Help For Observance Of Bicycle Rules

If Regulations Are Followed, Accidents Will Be Minimized

North Side students who ride bicycles to school are requested to obey the bicycle rules that have been devised by the Fort Wayne Police Department to reduce accidents to a minimum; therefore, it is important that these rules be obeyed.

Students who ride bicycles to school are to obtain bicycle permits from their home room teacher. These must be signed by the parents and returned to school immediately. No student may ride a bicycle to school unless he has a permit.

There shall be only one person riding on a bicycle on the regular bicycle seat. No bicycle shall carry more persons than it is designed to carry at one time.

Don't Attach Bicycle
No rider shall attach himself or his bicycle to another vehicle on a street or any other roadway.

No rider shall carry a package which might hinder or otherwise prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.

If the bicycle does not have a bell or other device that is audible for one hundred yards, it shall not be ridden until it is so equipped. No rider shall use a siren or whistle.

Cyclists shall ride no more than two abreast except on roadways and paths assigned to cyclists for exclusive use.

Headlight Also Needed
Any bicycle that is to be ridden one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise must be equipped with a headlight visible for 500 feet to the rear, with the exception that a red reflector, meeting the requirements of this act, may be used in place of a rear light.

Traffic and hand signals shall be observed by all bicycle riders.

Cyclists also are cautioned to observe these while riding a bicycle: Handlebars and grips are tight; saddle is fastened at right height; pedals are tight, not broken; chain and spokes are guarded; brakes take hold quickly; bell or horn is working; head and tail-lights are functioning; no weakness in frame.

Music Associations Present Concert

North Side High School's instrumental group, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and the Central High School choir presented a concert to students of International College last Friday. David Ramsey, college faculty member, arranged the concert. This concert is one of the series of concerts to be given for the students.

The program was as follows:
Star Spangled Banner..... Smith
The Fine Old Country Gentleman..... Purcell
Conchita..... Curtis
Choir
2nd Movement of Samartin Sonata..... Cavatina-Raff
Dorothy Holcomb, cello soloist—
Ruth Mertz, acc.
The Freshman Romance (humorous declamation)..... Helga Lamm, Central Speech Department
Without a Song—
Robert Voelker, baritone soloist—
K. Hilyard, acc.
Cradle Song..... Brahms
Time Passes Lightly..... arr. Bergerette

New Students May Extend Their Interests Through Various Extra-Curricular Activities Offered At North Side

Besides all the various classes at North Side, there are a great many extra-curricular activities. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has, however, warned students against entering too many clubs as this may interfere with regular school work.

The following clubs are offered to students at North Side:

Booster Club
Booster Club was organized to promote a spirit of good sportsmanship and to boost athletics at North Side.

Entrance is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Mr. Noel H. Whittier is the club adviser. Members of Booster go to meetings in Room 221 on the second Thursday of every month.

Junior Forensic League
JFL is a club for freshmen and sophomores who are interested in speech work. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in Room 310.

The club is under the leadership of Miss Irene Miller.

Helicon
Sophomores and upperclassmen with a grade of B, or more in English, are eligible for entrance into Helicon Club.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt sponsor the club which furthers interest in reading and affords an opportunity for informal discussion which aids in developing judgment of good literature.

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Notebook News

Charley "I dunno" Todd has promised to divulge the secret of his utter success on 36 question tests and his complete failure on daily one question queries to the class some semester's end. Mr. Thomas says, "There must be a science to it."

Choir
There'll Be a Jubilee..... Gershwin
Irish Lullaby..... Burke
There's a Grand Old Flag..... Cohan
Girls' Sextet
Curtains of Night..... Strong
Oh Suzanna..... Foster
Choir
Rustic Dance..... Howell
Nocturne..... Chopin
Flute Solo, Pat Duntun—
Ruth Mertz, accompanist
The Unseen Witness, dramatic declamation—Edith Schimmel,
Central Speech Department
May Night..... Palmgren
Alice Armstrong, pianist
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes..... Jerome Kern
This Is My Country..... arr. Fred Waring
Central Choir

How We Back Attack

110 Morris.....	\$ 24.15
112 Michaud.....	12.00
116 Ivy.....	50.50
117 Spiegel.....	138.20
120 Chance.....	11.40
123 Beierlein.....	24.05
125 Pate.....	34.10
138 Thompson.....	31.90
210 Thompson.....	5.80
211 Whittier.....	18.25
212 Waterson.....	78.90
213 H. Thomas.....	10.35
220 Furst.....	27.90
221 Simon.....	103.70
222 Plummer.....	421.90
223 Mertes.....	7.40
224 DeLong.....	78.45
225 Chapman.....	125.30
227 Bridges.....	399.95
230 Sites.....	28.40
231 Pennington.....	39.20
232 M. Miller.....	33.45
233 Thomas.....	136.00
234 Pressler.....	24.20
236 Smuts.....	23.65
Lib. Chambers.....	15.20
311 Zook.....	52.15
312 Coil.....	783.25
313 Sinclair.....	31.05
314 Burwell.....	36.45
320 Dornte.....	11.95
321 Bash.....	19.75
322 Little.....	48.50
323 Cleary.....	9.40
324 Ehle.....	36.45
325 I. Miller.....	17.00
326 Foster.....	53.40
327 Storr.....	16.25
329 Bowen.....	11.40
330 Kimes.....	26.75
331 Sinks.....	61.10
332 Nusbaum.....	48.15
333 Spreur.....	5.45
334 Huffman.....	11.15
335 Greenwalt.....	155.55
336 Rothenberger.....	77.50
Sp. School.....	\$30,023.75
Boys' Total.....	\$649.55
Girls' Total.....	3688.20
Stamps.....	623.20
Cash Bonds.....	2118.75
Stamp Books.....	675.00
Total for the Day.....	3416.95
Boys' Cum. Total.....	21554.20
Girls' Cum. Total.....	46217.45
Cumulative Total.....	107384.55
Percentage.....	100

Freshies Meet Your Principal

(Continued from page 1)

County, Mr. Northrop first taught grades one to eight for three or four years. The School of Business at Albion College was where he next taught; then, for two years, in Kendallville, Indiana. For eleven years he was at Central, where he served as head of the business department.

In 1926, having been recommended by the late Superintendent L. C. Ward, Mr. Northrop was appointed by the School Board to be principal of North Side High School, in which position he has served faithfully ever since.

Principal Enjoys Students

Associations with youth, talking about future plans, hopes, ideals, and talking over any tough spots that may show up are what Mr. Northrop likes best about being principal. Masses of details are liked by no one, and our principal doesn't claim to be different in that respect.

Baseball ranks highest of the sport favorites of North Side's chief executive. Second is football, with basketball close third.

In what spare time Mr. Northrop has, he may be found with a book in his hand, for reading is his hobby. At present, history is the main type of reading, with detective stories as a sideline.

Such a fine background would make anyone nice, but Mr. Northrop is just honest-to-goodness wonderful.

Librarian Lists Forty Books Soon To Be Available

Subjects Range From World Peace Plans To Lightest Fiction

Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian, has announced that forty new books will soon be available for the students' use.

The books are as follows:
"World Peace Plan," J. E. Johnsen;
"Brothers Under the Skin," Carey McWilliams; "Canada and the Western Hemisphere," J. E. Johnsen; "PT Boat," H. B. Lent; "Treasury of American Folklore," B. A. Botkin; "N.B.C. Handbook of Pronunciation," National Broadcasting Co.; "Basic English," E. Johnsen; "Nature in Recreation," Marguerite Ickis; "How to Survive on Land and Sea," U. S. Office of Naval Operations; "Bob Becker's Pet Shop," Robert Becker; "Party Book," M. J. Breen.
"You're the Show," Kay Franklin; "Worthwhile Monologues and Readings," K. B. Norcross; "Winnie Weeks," Florence and Clements Ryerson; "How to Debate," H. B. Summers; "China," Kwok-ying Fung; "Young Canada," A. M. Peck; "Mexican Odyssey," Bowman, Heath, Dickinson, Sterling; "Mexico," Carlos Castillo.

"Islands on Guard," H. T. Follett; "Legacy of Rome," Cyril Bailey; "They Fly for Victory," Keith Alysing; "There's Something in the Air," H. E. Bates; "Navy at War," H. W. Baldwin; "Medieval Panorama," G. G. Coulton; "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," F. Miller; "Trail to Light," R. P. Parsons; "Glenn Curtis, Pioneer of Naval Aviation," Alden Hatch.
"Juarez, Hero of Mexico," N. B. Baker; "Anna and the King of Siam," Margaret Landon; "David Dale Owen, Pioneer Geologist of the Middle West," W. B. Hendrickson; "Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia," N. B. Baker; "Beloved Scientist, Elihu Thompson," D. A. Woodbury.

"Mr. Lincoln's Wife," Anne Colver; "Freedom Road," H. M. Fast; "Green Dolphin Street," Elizabeth Goudge; "Feresita of the Valley," F. C. Means; "Winter Wheat," Mildred Walker; "Trooper, U. S. Army Dog," H. O. Watson; "Lucy Ellen's College Daze," F. F. Wright.

Bond Totals Almost Double Last Years

The semester's sale of Bonds and Stamps ended with the cumulative total of \$111,226.30. The total far exceeds that of the semester ending January, 1944, which was \$68,970.20. This means that we have surpassed that total by \$42,256.10, which is almost its equivalent.

Mr. Harold Thomas' room led the rest of the school with a total of \$12,858.20. Other rooms which were at the top were those of Mr. Harry Thomas with \$6,213.05, Mr. Coil with \$5,156.55, Miss Sites with \$5,023.85, Mr. Kimes with \$5,003.25, Miss Plummer with \$4,634.35, Mr. Smuts with \$2,417.30, Mr. Thompson with \$2,254.35, Miss Little with \$2,224.10, and Mr. Dornte with \$2,118.10.

Four rooms have earned gold stars this week. They are the rooms of Miss Plummer, Miss Little, Miss Sites, and Mr. Kimes.

In Miss Plummer's English 7, period 1 class, Joan Sutton, Clark Wood, Phyllis Galli, Dick Schaaf, Shirley Seward, and Pauline Smith are leading the class.

A war stamp a day.

Dorntemen Whip C.C.; Almost Take Cavemen

Redskins Clip Irish In City Series Battle

North Is In Drivers' Seat In Local Court Race

North Side's Redskins took over the reins in the city series by virtue of their close 40 to 37 victory over Central Catholic last week.

The C. C. game, which almost proved to be an upset, saw the Redskins outplay the Irish but not outscore them. Early in the game it seemed as though a jinx were on the basket so far as the success of the Red's field attempts were concerned.

The Purple quintet came up with a surprise zone defense which the Redmen couldn't seem to get through. This somewhat accounted for the small percentage of shots made by the Red.

Irish Have Edge

The Irish had a slight edge in rebounding in the person of Louis Roy, although Lloyd Vogel looked good for North. The game, which was a see-saw battle all through, wasn't decided until the last two minutes when Leaman and Vogel each hit, bringing the score to 40 to 35.

The Irish were hot early in the game although the Red started the scoring with a goal by Pfeiffer. The Irish quickly came back with a goal and free throw by Huguennard and two by Roy while Laney canned a free throw which ended the scoring of the first period at 7 to 3.

The Redskins caught on fire in the second quarter and sailed into the lead at halftime at 17 to 11, paced by Pfeiffer who came through with eight points on good rebound work.

C. C. Gets Hot

The third period saw the Irish get hot, paced by Roy with the score at the end of the third stanza 31 to 27. The game ended in a blaze of glory with both teams fighting hard to obtain the lead. However, after Leaman and Vogel scored, the Redskins had the game on ice and Canfield's two successful foul attempts made no difference in the outcome.

The Irish needed only 57 shots to score their 14 goals and made nine of 15 free throws while the Red made only 17 for 71 from the field and 6 of 13 from the charity line. Bill Laney was the only boy to leave the game via the personal foul route. The Purple fouled only nine times to the Redskins' 13. Louis Roy paced the Irish with 14 points while Vogel was high with 15 for the Redskins.

Reds Win Prelim

The Irish B team was given a 30-16 scalping at the hands of the Red Papooses in the preliminary game.

Summaries:

	FG	FT	TP
Central Catholic	1	0	2
Hebb, f.	1	0	2
Canfield, f.	3	2	

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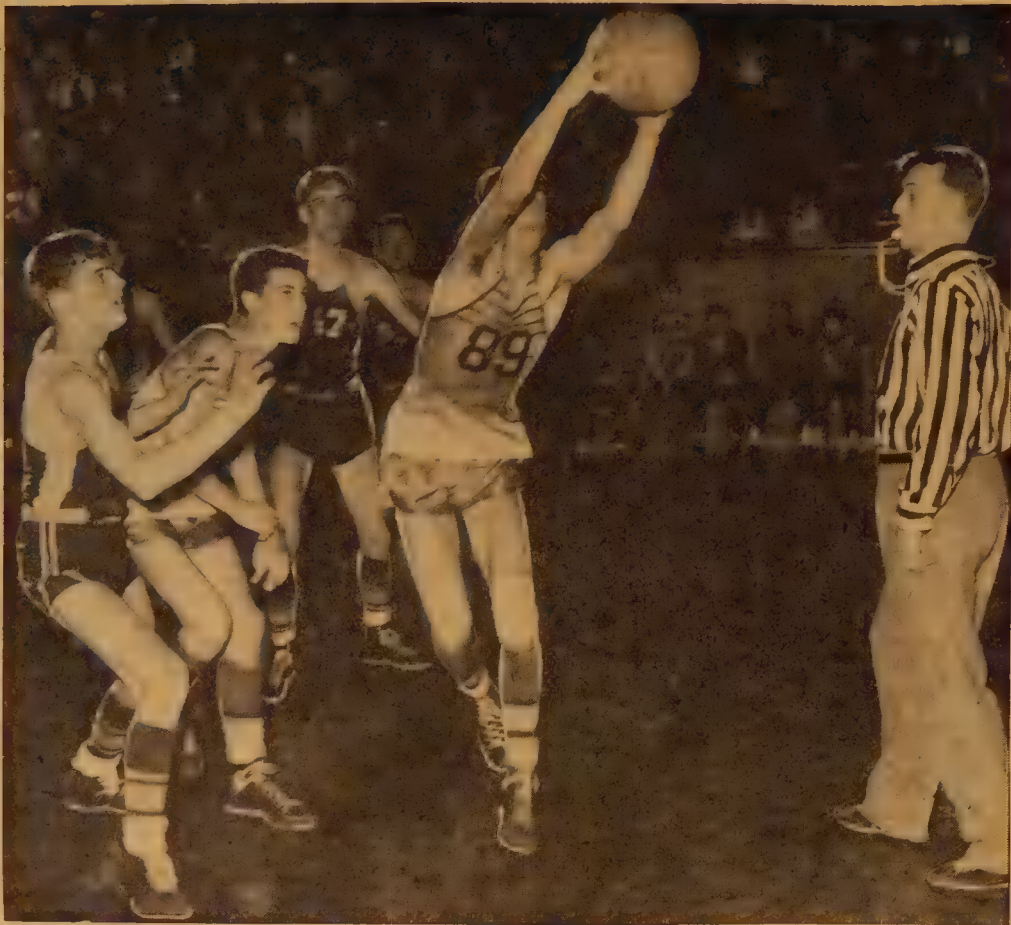
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"Cap" Takes Another Rebound



Lloyd Vogel, Redskin center, is being snapped at a critical period of the North-Purple clash. After this moment of action, the Red were able to ice the game with C. C.'s two free throws falling short of catching North, 40-57. Vogel and Leaman are the North aces with Herb of C. C. in the foreground and Roy in the immediate background.

Roy, c.	6	14
Jehl, g.	0	1
Huennard, g.	3	2
Didier, c.	0	0
Didion, g.	0	0
Tourney, g.	1	2
Ehinger, f.	0	0
Todd, f.	0	0
Totals	14	9

North Side	FG	FT	TP
Pfeiffer, f.	1	0	2
Leaman, f.	1	1	5
Vogel, g.	7	1	15
Laney, c.	1	4	6
Cowan, g.	2	0	4
Kreig, g.	0	0	0
Todd, f.	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Here's a slogan for all you blood donors to remember: "If you can't be private, be a corpse!"

Teacher: "What is etiquette?"
Stude: "Etiquette is the noise you don't make when you are eating soup."

Dorothy: "What instrument did you play when you were in college?"
Teacher: "Oh I played a-round."

Bob: "Since I met you I can't eat or drink."
Betty: "Why not?"
Bob: "Because I'm broke."

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SPECIAL STUDENTS NIGHT
WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 24—8:00 P. M.

For all students of the Fort Wayne High Schools—South—North—Central. Admission Reduced to 30c (tax included)
ASK YOUR ENGLISH OR DRAMATICS TEACHER

Cavemen Edge Northmen In Heartbreaker

Mishawaka "Manages" To Stave Off Indians 37 To 36

The Redskin standing in the NIC was lowered by Mishawaka's close victory Saturday night, January 13, in North's gym. The game, as was the C.C. tilt, was closely contested until the last second. Higgett's foul shot canned the game for the Cavemen which made Laney's brilliant goal, with only seconds remaining, worthless.

Both teams played evenly through the first period with the score tied up at 6 to 6 at the quarter.

The second quarter saw the Cavemen hot at the beginning and the Redskins hot at the end with the half score reading 21 to 20, in favor of Mishawaka.

Reds Tie Score

The Redskins tied the ball game in the third period at 26-all, a 32 to 29 lead at the third quarter.

The final period saw the Redskins trying desperately to come up with points but then came through with one too few which gave the game to Mishawaka by a 37 to 36 count.

North's scoring was evenly divided with Laney having a slight edge with seven while Rhoulsonz led the Cavemen with 10.

The Central Catholic Reserves avenged their defeat of the previous night by nosing out the Papooses, 28 to 26, in an overtime.

Mishawaka	FG	FT	TP
Rehberm, f.	0	1	1
Rehveim, f.	0	1	1
Rodgers, f.	1	1	3
Marsee, c.	4	0	8
Rhoulsonz, g.	4	2	10
Heilett, g.	4	1	9
Wardell, g.	1	1	3
Totals	15	7	37

North Side	FG	FT	TP
Pfeiffer, f.	1	0	2
Leaman, f.	1	4	6
Vogel, c.	2	2	6
Laney, g.	3	1	7
Kreig, g.	1	0	2
Todd, f.	2	1	5
Munger, c.	0	0	4
Cowan, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	8	36



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AND

REFRESHING



Netters Meet Powerful Foes Over Week-End

Central Seeks To Trip Up Indian Stars

Cowan, Pfeiffer, Leaman, Vogel, Laney, Todd, Kreig, Munger Will See Action

North Side's improving Redskins tackle Central of Fort Wayne in a return City Series clash this coming Friday night on North's floor.

North will seek to improve their already spotless series' record with their second straight win over Murray Mendenhall's once powerful Tigers.

The Blue will be pointing for an upset, however, and another duplicate of the previous 37 to 35 win over the Bengals may be expected.

Coach Dornie will use his regular lineup of Lloyd Vogel, Bill Laney, Norm Pfeiffer, Norb Cowan, and Jim Leaman. On top to offer relief work will be able Johnny Kreig, and Lanky Chuck Todd.

Also likely to see some hardwood action is Donald Munger. Munger played his first major tilt in some time in the Mishawaka clash, and came through with a very nice four points.

This will be the last of the series' games played on North's floor. Game-time will be 8:15 o'clock, with the usual prelin at 7:15.

Devils Maul Blue In Lop-Sided Tilt

Fort Wayne's Central Tigers bowed to the mighty Auburn Red Devils last Saturday night under a walloping score of 56-35. This victory gives the Red Devils an advantage over the Summit City fives, having beaten the Redskins, Archers, and the Tigers.

Veteran Auburn center, Bill Wattier, made the evening thrilling by his grand total of 23 points. Six field goals and eleven charity tosses added up to make the big total. Auburn's Red Devils really clicked on the free-throw line having bucketed 20 out of 30 free tosses.

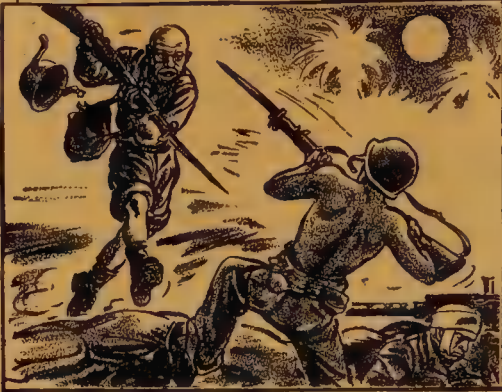
The officials whistles screeched 23 personal fouls for the Tigers and 18 for the Red Devils.

Quarter termination scores were: First, 19-2; second, 35-15; third, 44-25; and final score, 56-35.

Auburn's scoring average hit a high mark.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



When war broke out, Marine Sgt. Maier J. Rothschild of New York City was studying journalism at night, selling stocks in Wall Street day-times. On December 31, 1941, 24 days after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted. He's been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in hand to hand bayonet combat, and the Navy Cross for fighting off and killing 95 out of 150 of the enemy storming a machine-gun emplacement. He's not giving up until we win. And you? Are you still buying that extra War Bond?

U. S. Treasury Department

Contrast Of Battlefield Scenes Should Inspire Red Patriotism

Dear Freshman and Upperclassman,

As the grey mists slowly rise every morning from the battlefields in Europe, our fighting men doggedly start out on another day of combat, a day which might be their last. They only have sweat, toil, and hard fighting to look forward to in the coming day.

Their food consists of hard K-rations and water. For relaxation, they rely on a cigarette or perhaps a game of "gin". Their clothes are dirty and wet. Their outlook for the day is bleak, yet they have to fight—and perhaps—die.

The same dawn in Fort Wayne breaks on students of North Side busily preparing for school. Their night was spent in a soft, warm bed with plenty of warm blankets. Students dress in clean, warm clothing of various styles. After a hot, nutritious breakfast, they hustle to school free from the fear of screaming shells. Before school is in session, Redskins drop in Sandy's to chat with friends. Then they go to "work" in a

clean, comfortable class room, attempting to gain knowledge for use in future life.

This little contrast proves how little we at home are sacrificing. We are not burdened by responsibilities of a nation. We have relaxation in the form of movies, friends, and family.

Are we going to scoff at our fighting men or are we going to support them with our all, for their sacrifices and our privileges. We must do everything in our power to help these men physically, financially and spiritually. We should go by the words of our Star Spangled Banner.

"Then to conquer we must, When our cause it is just, And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust.'"

We have the privileges of paying our tribute every Tuesday by buying stamps and bonds. If we are to conquer the enemy, we must also conquer our desire for luxuries and get behind the boy behind the gun by lending our money to buy his ammunition.

Sincerely,
NOAH LEFF,
Assistant War Editor.

Graduates' Letters Wanted

Any information concerning, or any letter from, former North Side students who are now in the armed forces, will be greatly appreciated by the war editor of The Northerner who would like to publish same in the paper.

Please bring information or letters to Room 113.

Hugh "muscles" Russell gives a wonderful exhibition of his strength every seventh period in sociology by wrestling with the boy next to him. Some queer people????!!!!!!



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The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

G.A.A. Initiates Thirty-Five Girls

Last Thursday, January 11, the Girls' Athletic Association held their initiation for this semester in the girls' gym after school.

The following girls were initiated: Mary Horne, Delores Barrand, Bonnie Boyer, Evelyn Warner, Joanne Tully, Marilyn Zoch, Pat Chlons, Margaret Goodwin, Joyce Ginzle, Joyce Ginter, Marilyn Stanger, Jean Miller, Norma Bennett, Janet Pickering, Carol Fulk.

Also initiated were Marilyn Hechl, Gloria Erhardt, Jean Hoffman, Charlotte Aiken, Marilyn Erhardt, Joan Schiewer, Delores Ensche, Janice Skelly, Mary Byrde, Beverly Lantz, Leona Becker, Maxine Houser, Sharon Weigel, Norma Skiles, Betty Madson, Jo Anna Bersemeyer, Virginia Hagy, Violet Spice, Norma Hunter, and Marion Vogel.

In the life-saving classes held after school, the following girls passed their senior life-saving tests: Alice Baerman, Margaret Canfield, Eleanor Evans, Marian Franklin, Mildred Hattendorf, Elinor Houser, Pat Ridings, Violet Spice, Gene Ann Zimmermann, and Shirley Zion.

Those passing their junior life-saving tests were Barbara Bash, Mary Baerman, Leona Becker, Phyllis Brown, Vera Fuhrman, Carol Fulk, Phyllis Heaston, Mary Horne, Jean Hollman, Jean Miller, Norma Miller, Sally Myers, and Ann Schaffhauser.



Coming Events

- January 22: SPC Party.
- January 23: Camera Debate.
- January 24: Polar Y.
- January 25: Helicon.
- January 26: Central—here. Polar Y Dance.
- January 27: John Adams—Here.
- January 29: JFL.
- January 31: Nature. Pan-American.
- February 1: SPC.
- February 2: South Side—There.

Lost And Found

Among the lost articles in Miss Steiner's office are: Keys, a pencil case, currency, war stamps, out-of-town class ring (1946), three identification bracelets inscribed with the initials: R.M.L., G.J.E., and A.L.B.; a pair of tan mittens, pair of girls' shorts, polo shirts, two blouses, a heavy blue sweater, headscarf, gold tie clasp, gym shoes, a sorority pin, and other jewelry.

Sportscope

By Qui

2. Bedford (11-1).
3. Elkhart (11-1).
4. Evansville Bosse (9-1).
5. Gary Wallace (12-1).
6. South Bend Riley (10-1).
7. Kokomo (11-2).
8. Anderson (10-3).
9. Jeffersonville (10-2).
10. Auburn (12-1).

If this tenth place Auburn squad wins its sectionals, which is likely, they'll be here in the sectionals! The Red Devils have already whipped four of our city squads... Jasper whipped Princeton 61-21. The only black mark goes against Evansville Bosse who lost last Friday's game to Jeffersonville but bounced back to wallop Sullivan, 53 to 28. Leo has now won 13 straight games. Looks like the Lions are going to make it an interesting sectional meet for city squads.

It has been announced that there will most likely be a Kentucky Derby this spring. Northwestern built up a 31-17 lead over the Ohio State eagles; then lost 53-46. Next week's Big Ten schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Purdue at Indiana; Friday, Indiana at Minnesota; Northwestern at Purdue; Michigan at Ohio State.

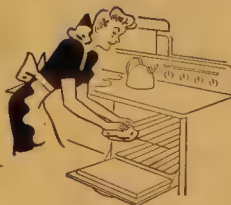
Buy war stamps and bonds to help win the war.

Eat



PIONEER Ice Cream

Get it at your neighborhood dealer



Conserve

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Sophomore Plays Minor Role In Civic Theatre Production

"Jackie" Thomas, North Side sophomore, is playing the minor role of Freda Fouldal in Ibsen's "John Gabriel Bjorkman" which is being presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, January 24, for high school students. Jackie plays the part of the daughter of a man who is the best friend and the servant of Mr. Bjorkman.

Jackie says that this is a play that any serious-minded student will enjoy and that she thinks it will be well worth seeing.

Jackie's career at the Civic Theatre began a year ago last fall when, after attending a performance, she decided that she would try out for a part in the next production. She did and received a role in "Junior Miss". She is also to have a part in "Kiss and Tell" which is scheduled for production in February. Another North Side sophomore, Bob Harold, also has a part in this play.

"Watching a play develop and become a success" is one of the most interesting things about the theatre, said Jackie. "All experience gained there is valuable, though, and the contacts with people, the knowledge of the theatre as seen behind the scenes, and the ideas one gets of makeup,

stage sets, and wardrobes are particularly interesting."

Jackie is soon to be initiated into North Side's Student Players Club which is under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor.

FILM, SLIDE SCHEDULE

January 29-February 2

- Slides
- Miss Zook
 - "Italian Painting"
 - "Early Italian Art"
- Films
- Mr. Pressler
 - "Rubber Insulated"
 - "Cables"
 - History Classes
 - "The Westward Movement"
 - "The Perfect Tribute"

Booster Awards Tickets

Robert Rummel, High Point Winner, Earns Admission To Basketball Games

Tickets for admission to second semester basketball games were awarded to the following officers of the Booster Club by Mr. Noel Whittern, adviser, recently: Betty McComb, president; Junetta Pitcher, vice-president; Marilyn Pierre, secretary; Dorothy Reasoner, point recorder; and Marie Winje, Student Council representative.

Robert Rummel earned the highest number of points, and other high-point winners, in order of points, are: Maxine Brown, Barbara White, Gene Anne Zimmerman, Marilyn Burbank, Marilyn Koenig, Marilyn Ctanger, Pat Dailey, Sharon Miller, Dorothy Rider, Janet Harris, Phyllis Romey, Susie White, June Bickhart, and Barbara Holley.

Booster officers and fifteen high-point winners during the last half of the basketball season will be awarded season tickets for football next fall.

What a soldier in a foxhole can't understand: Why civilians have to be COAXED to buy War Bonds.

Semester's Coming Events

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, has announced the list of social events for the semester.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Jan. 22—Polar-Y Dance | April 28—Junior Prom |
| Feb. 9—Music Concert | May 4—Music Festival |
| Feb. 17—Senior Play | May 11—GAA Banquet |
| March 19—Swimming Carnival | May 15—Nat'l Honor Banquet |
| March 23—Cantata | May 18—Quill & Scroll Banquet |
| April 20—Freshman Party | May 25—NFL Banquet |
| June 2—Commencement Dance | |

Hercules H. Jones Spreads Joy During Christmas Season

Christmas was over, and Hercules Hillespont Jones had finished spreading joy. Oh! That boy had been busy spreading joy—all over the house.

Flop! Crash! Bang! Thud! Mrs. Jones lay helpless at the foot of the littered stairs. Yes, joy—in the form of empty boxes, broken toys, and wrapping paper has been literally spread throughout the house.

Not a half hour later, Hercules climbed these same stairs to find a monstrous figure bearing a remarkable resemblance to a mummy. Not knowing that this was actually "Mummy", poor Hercules made a flying leap into the nearest refuge—the stairway. As he was going at a faster rate of speed than his mother, dear Hercules did not stop at the foot but had rolled neatly into the Christmas tree.

Youth is extremely lucky. More damage was done to the tree than to "Herky". A bandaged mother, a grouchy son—yes, this was all that was left of Yuletide joy.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

Several Students Pass Semi-Finals In Contest

Among the students who participated in the Chamber of Commerce essay contest on current topics the following also had their essay selected in the semi-finals. They are Robert Farling, Pauline Noble, Stanford Groves, Carolyn Horton, and Norma Meyers.

Forty-six essays were sent to the Chamber of Commerce and out of these the winner for each division will be picked. War stamps will be given to the winners at an assembly at a later date.

A war stamp a day.

NSI Holds Combination Potluck And Initiation

North Side's Instrumentalists Club held a combination potluck and initiation January 19, at which Evelyn Aiken was installed as president.

Dick Seeger was the chairman of the initiation of the new members and Dorothy Hoffman was potluck chairman.

New members are Ed Bradley, Portia Smith, Gene Monroe, Bob Biers, Gordon Coates, and Stan Groves.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 18.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 2, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Northerner Needs 500 Subscriptions To Win

Legend Photos Will Be Taken February 7, 8

Students Will Go To Room
113 During English
Classes

Pictures of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior B's will be taken for The Legend by the Leone Studio in Room 113 on February 7 and 8 during English classes.

Each student is to pay his home room Legend agent twenty-five cents by Wednesday for the cost of the picture and the plate for the book. Receipts, which the agents will give students, are to be brought to Room 113 when the pictures are taken.

Schedule For Pictures
Pictures to be taken Wednesday are as follows:

Period 1: English 1, Miss Bowman; English 2, Miss Greenwalt; English 4, Miss Little.
Period 2: English 6, Miss Little; English 7, Miss Plummer.
Period 3: English 4, Mr. Coil; English 4, Miss Greenwalt; English 7, Miss Plummer.
Period 4: English 6, Miss Greenwalt; English 4, Miss Little; English 6, Mrs. Rahmer; English 2, Miss Sinclair.
Period 5: English 4, Mr. Coil; English 8, Miss Greenwalt; English 7, Miss Little; English 4, Miss Sinclair.
Photos Taken Thursday
The following pictures will be taken Thursday:
Period 1: English 6, Miss Cleary; English 7, Miss Huffman; English 3, Miss Miller.
Period 2: English 4, Miss Cleary; English 2, Mrs. Rahmer; English 5, Miss Storrs.
Period 3: English 2, Miss Miller; English 1, Miss Rahmer; English 2, Miss Storrs.
Period 4: English 2, Miss Cleary; English 2, Miss Huffman; English 5, Miss Miller; English 5, Miss Storrs.
Period 6: English 6, Miss Cleary; English 7, Miss Huffman; English 7, Miss Miller; English 6, Miss Storrs.
Period 7: English 3, Miss Huffman; English 3, Miss Miller; English 1, Mrs. Rahmer; English 2, Miss Storrs.
All 12B's and anyone else not in an English class are to come to Room 113 after 3:20.

131 New Students Boost Enrollment Of School To 1313

108 Pupils Begin Freshman
Year; 23 Enter As
Upperclassmen

One hundred and thirty-one new students entered North Side this semester swelling the school's total enrollment to 1313. One hundred and eight freshmen coming from Forest Park, Franklin, and Washington schools, and twenty-three sophomores, juniors, and seniors comprise the total transfers.

Freshmen who entered are Kathryn Adair, Conrad Aebker, Donald Allen, Barbara Jane Altman, George Alvey, Howard L. Anderson, Joyce C. Arney, Richard B. Arnold, Betty C. Beale, James S. Behmer, Bill Berning, Lucille E. Berry, Patricia I. Billman, Roy Bohlander, Norma Joan Borger, Edward O. Bowser, James Boyer, Marilyn J. Brown.

Others are Marjorie Cartwright, Eugene Church, Duane Cole, Maxine Ann Cramer, Virginia C. Deal, Sharon Irene Dean, Maxine H. Downing, Donald William Evans, Mary Carol Eversole, Madonna J. Ewing, Robert Fasulo, Delores Folkner, Rosemary Gruber, Eleanor Louise Harshman, Phyllis Maxine Hartman, Richard N. Hatch.

Robert Eugene Heath, Walter Hershberger, Charles Hoemig, Emlow Holmes, Mary Frances Hopkins, George Huffer, Carl Hunsberger, Richard Huser, Bud Irving, Jacqueline Kanouse, Patricia Louise Kopp, Patricia Lou Kroemer, Richard Lahmeyer, Mary Margaret Landis, Patricia Jean Laney, Vern D. Leazier, Elliot Liff, Phyllis Lochner, Patricia Dorothy Luhman, Ann Lee Mackey, Cornelia Maier, Phyllis Manecke, Joan

(Continued on page 3)

New Staff Publishes Paper



New major staff members cluster around Peggy Watt, student adviser. Shown from left to right are, in front row, Dorothy Hoffman, Lucille Lemke, Marilyn Curdes, Eleanor Heine, Mary Miller, Carol Havens, Ramona Harshman, Evelyn Aiken. Second row, left to right, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Hunt, Marge Winner, Doris Sweeney, Ken Morrow, Doris Long, Pat Winner, and Barbara Schlatter.

A Cappella Choir, School Orchestra Present Concert

Music Department Will Give
Second In Program Se-
ries February 9

On February 9, at 8 o'clock, North Side's A Cappella and orchestra will present, in the high school auditorium, the second in their series of concerts for this season.

Among the selections to be given by the orchestra are "Scarlet Mask, overture by J. S. Zanecek, Grand March from Aida by Verdi, Sleeping Beauty Waltz by Peter Tschikowsky, and Song of the Bayou by Bloom.

Several members of the orchestra are to give instrumental solos; Pat Dunten will play the flute; Leonard Rithkin, the violin; and Dorothy Holcomb, the cello. Numbers will range from serious to light tone.

Choir Selects Numbers
Six numbers have been selected by the choir: "Listen to the land," a Negro spiritual by Nathaniel Dett; "This Is My Country," a Waring Glee Club arrangement to be sung by the boys of the choir; "Cherubim Song" by Aschenbrenner; and "Fog" by Katherine Christy.

George Mundy, Dan Grant, Norman Smith, and Jack Gilbert, a new quartet composed of members of A Cappella, will make their debut at the concert. They have selected "Shortin' Bread" as their presentation.

Polar-Y Holds Meeting

Club Initiates New Officers;
Joan Schaberg Is
President

Initiation of new Polar-Y officers was held at the January 24 meeting. Betty Lou Boegli, retiring president, assisted by Joan Schaberg, performed the services.

New officers are president, Joan Schaberg; vice-president, Betty Lou Boegli; secretary, Vergie Lewis; treasurer, Gene Ann Zimmerman; membership chairman, Edith Zumbum; social chairman, Marilyn Koenig; service chairman, Wilma Krueger; publicity chairman, Connie Moeder; piano chairman, Althea Berning; pianist, Dot Osterhaus; point recorder, Marilyn Stanger.

An Inter-Club Council meeting for Polar-Y officers, will be held at the YWCA on February 7.

Art Classes Contribute Skills To 1945 Legend

Art work for The Legend of 1945 was done by students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes who contributed to the work done on each page made. Most of the sketching and figure work was done by Geraldine Smith in Art 7 class. Much of the printing was done by Elinor Houser, Art 4.

Students Join Choir
Mr. Verner Chance, director of music, has announced the names of those students who have joined A Cappella this semester. New members are Pat Smith, Phyllis Aker, Gordon Coates, Jo Franklin, Jean Hoffman, Marilyn Hopper, Thomas Kallmeyer, Kermit Reed, Jack Powers, and Marilyn Walker.

Accomplished Grad Returns To Visit His "Alma Mater"

Warrant Officer Robert Braunagel, class of '38, came into The Northerner room Monday morning under the guidance of Mr. Verner Chance, head of the music department. Robert was in good company for he has become quite a musician himself—or so his record says.

After his graduation from high school, Robert attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While there, he wrote "Scherzo for Brass Instruments," which he played at the Recital of the Conservatory. After his graduation from the conservatory in June, 1941, he played the trumpet for an opera organization in Cincinnati and taught music in a high school in Antwerp, Ohio.

W. O. Braunagel was inducted at Toledo in June, 1942. He was sent to Camp Pickett, Va., for six months, where he joined the 315th Infantry Band. In June, 1943, he attended Army Music School, Fort Myers, Va., where he was given his commission of warrant officer.

He is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as band director of the 260th A.G.F. band.

While he attended North Side, W. O. Braunagel was a member of the band, orchestra, and A Cappella Choir for four years.

Seniors Will Present Annual Play On Feb. 17

"Ever Since Eve," 1945 senior class play, is being produced under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, and will be given at an assembly on February 17.

Students taking parts in the play are Joe Carlinard, Gene Dennis, Vic McGuire, Dave Maish, Roger Moore, Bob Northrop, Wayne Kessler, Thain Ford, Nancy Hayner, Vergie Lewis, Reni Miller, Peg Watt, Flo Ann Brown.

Jackie Zimmerman, Dot Reasoner, and Betty Oliver are serving as prompters.

County Probation Officer Cites Examples, Causes Of Juvenile Delinquency Wave

"Come on, gang, you don't want to be sissies, do you?" cried Jack in the process of spiking a bottle of coke. "And that started a party that led to trouble," says Mr. Walter H. Nagle, Allen County Probation Officer. "After the dance, several couples had gathered at Betty's deserted house to make merry but they had not allowed for the persuasive, bad influence of Jack. Before much time had elapsed, everyone had indulged in the cokes until there existed among them a joviality unlimited by natural reserve or a sense of good taste."

"It was not until the police entered the scene that the youths realized they were being taken into custody. The girls spent the night in the Detention Home while the boys slept in the jail."

"Next morning, the youths, their parents, and the officers involved met in my office," said Mr. Nagle. "We arrived at a solution to the problem without necessitating a hearing before Juvenile Court Judge William H. Schann."

Court Procedure Explained
"Our job," explains Mr. Nagle, "is to keep youths out of trouble and we

Redskins Hit New Stamp, Bond Low With \$1107 Sales

North Side Fails To Reach
100 Per Cent Goal; 233
Leads Weekly Hi-Ten

North Side hit a new time low today in the sale of stamps and bonds, when total sales netted only \$1,107.07. All rooms, except freshman home room 338, which had 80 per cent, were 100 per cent in purchases. The total school percentage of purchases was 99.6 per cent.

Sales for the week were led by room 233, which purchased \$128.95. Room 125 was second with a purchase of \$83.40. Other rooms that made Hi-Ten were: 326, 224, 213, 327, 311, 325, 123, and 231.

Averaging the sales in home rooms according to classes, the seniors had an average of \$41.07 per home room which more than doubled any other class.

Boys Lead Purchases
The boys purchased \$459.65 worth of stamps and bonds to the girls' purchase of \$408.15, although the girls have a sum total of \$40,122.95 to the boys' total of \$25,163.90.

Total purchases for the year have reached a total of \$114,500.25, and North Side has been 100 per cent almost every bond and stamp day. Twenty-four home rooms have received gold stars.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, said, "We all hope that all freshmen will soon become true Redskins and true Americans and back their country and their school activities."

Miss Hazel Plummer, member of the War Council, attributed the decrease in sales to the amount students had to pay for books and fees.

FILM, SLIDE SCHEDULE February 5-9

Slides
Miss Bowen—"Roman Communication"

Films
Social Science Dept.—
"Industrial Revolution"
"New England", March of Time

JFL Holds Meeting

New President Describes Mean-
ing Of The Speech
Club

Junior Forensic League's first meeting of the year was held January 29 in Room 310. The secretary's report was given and was followed by a short description of the meaning of the Junior Forensic League by the new president, Steve Ayres. Mr. Albert Coil, adviser, then explained to the group the system used in receiving the letter and NFL points through speech work.

The poems, "Woods in the Winter" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and "The Ol' Swimm'n' Hole" by James Whitcomb Riley, were then given, respectively, by Mary Ann Helmke and Steve Ayres. The meeting was concluded with a speech, entitled, "Advantages I Have Gained from the Junior Forensic League," by Donna Rousseau.

Home Rooms 113, 312 Lead Current Campaign With 100 Pct. Action

North Seeks Cup



North Side is once again out to win the much-wanted Circulation Cup. South Side has been victorious for over a year now. "It is up to the Redskins to show what they are made of and to bring it back to the North Side trophy case this semester," says Rowene Crabill, circulation manager, who is in charge of the campaign.

Red Cross Backs March Of Dimes

In honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, January 31, the Junior Red Cross Club of North Side is sponsoring a "March of Dimes" drive today. The "March of Dimes" will help children stricken with infantile paralysis. In each home room will be placed a yardstick, which is to be filled with dimes, not one every inch, but one directly behind the other. This will make a total of \$5.00 on each stick.

Our grand total last year was \$204.11, which meant each home room gave two and one-half feet. This year, one foot will equal \$1.67; two feet, \$3.34; and three feet, \$5.

Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of the club, hopes to better last year's record.

PTA Holds Sale

The ways and means committee of the North Side PTA is sponsoring a rummage sale, February 5 and 6 at 1421 Calhoun Street.

Students and parents are requested by the committee to bring rummage to school, to 1701 Pemberton Drive, or to 1721 Calhoun Street, Monday, if possible.

Reds Look Toward North- South Circulation Cup As Goal

Eight hundred twenty-two subscriptions had been obtained by Tuesday in the current Northerner campaign. Approximately 500 more subscriptions are needed to reach the goal set by the circulation staff for the winning of the North-South Circulation Cup.

Two home rooms are 100 per cent: 112 and 312. The agents are Jim Schaberg and Jean Hoffman, both sophomores. They are in Books I and III respectively. The total includes 35 mailing subscriptions and four others than those subscribed for by students.

Book I had 190 subscriptions; Book II, 193; Book III, Whirlaway, tops the others with 227; and Book IV has 172.

The home rooms and their subscriptions are as follows:

Book I—Pat McComb		
Room	Agent	Subs.
110	D. Seabold	24
116	L. Maish	21
117	J. Sinks	17
120	C. Curdes	8
123	M. Berles	11
125	J. Schwartz	18
210	B. Breckenridge	15
212	M. Eversole	22
213	N. Miller	24
Book II—Carol Dailey		
Lib.	E. Swank	17
220	W. Helmke	21
221	C. Pridgen	23
222	D. Stonebreaker	20
223	D. Perry	2
224	M. Helmke	23
225	J. Hartzell	17
227	E. Huff	15
230	J. Smith	18
231	A. Tibbetts	25
232	T. Michaud	12
Book III—Alda Tibbetts		
233	J. Ormerod	15
234	E. Evans	23
236	A. Staley	21
311	M. Winner	21
312	J. Hoffman	110
313	B. Schlatter	22
314	J. Baxter	21
320	C. Hughes	17

(Continued on page 3)

Alumnus Loses Life In Combat On Leyte Island

Government Reports Four
Graduates Wounded In
Action, One Missing

One former North Side boy, Pvt. Richard E. Scherer, has been killed in action, and four boys, Sergeant J. B. Holsworth, Corporal Richard C. Teeters, Pvt. Herbert J. Brennan, and Pvt. Robert E. Shoaff, have been wounded in action. Pfc. Clyde Wilkinson, Jr., has been listed as a prisoner of war.

Private Richard E. Scherer lost his life in action on Leyte in the Philippines Islands on November 10. Previously, on November 3, he was reported missing in combat on Leyte.

Having entered the Army on February 26, 1944, he received his training at Camp White, Oregon, and Camp Calland, California, and was sent overseas with an infantry unit in July.

Graduated from North Side High School in 1943, he was attending business college at the time of his induction.

Sergeant Holsworth Wounded
Sgt. J. B. Holsworth was wounded in action in Belgium on December 19. In a letter recently received by his father, it was stated that Sgt. Holsworth suffered shrapnel wounds in the back, arms, and legs, but was improving in an Army hospital.

The former North Sider enlisted when he was 18 years old and has been in the Army almost ten years. He went overseas with a field artillery unit in September.

Cpl. Teeters Recovers
Cpl. Richard C. Teeters is now in the hospital recovering from injuries received January 4 while in action in Belgium. He has been overseas with a paratroop unit since October, 1944.

(Continued on page 3)

Selection Of Activities Should Be Result Of Consideration

A word of advice to all of students who entered North Side High School this January: Enter into the activities of your school but do it with serious thought and consideration. Education must definitely come first. However, to give oneself the kind of life that is desirable, one should supplement this necessary education with other activities which will broaden one's view of life. These activities may be of a cultural nature, or they may have to do with athletics and sports.

North Side offers many activities, several of which should interest almost any student. There are clubs and organizations which offer additional knowledge on subjects that can be taken in schools, and those which specialize in extremely interesting hobbies.

Probably every student should participate in at least one of these activities; but regular school work should come first.

Grade Cards Should Not Be Accepted With Indifference

At semester's end, we of North Side again received report cards indicating effort put forth in our classes. For some of us they were disappointments; to others, they were something to be proud of.

These cards, however received, are not things to be heeded with a sigh of relief nor with an air of indifference. They should rather be looked upon as things symbolic of what may constitute one's ultimate success or failure in life's adventure.

In high school we build our character; we form our habits; we cast the die for our future. Therefore, it is obvious that mind and care must be ardently devoted towards this aim.

If we neglect the important things now we are undermining our future success. We should selfishly pledge ourselves to work honestly and sincerely so that we may justify these years of costly preparation and do honor to the school, our family, and the best in ourselves.

Help GI Joes By Giving Books, Games, To Red Cross

As our boys are recovering from wounds sustained in battle, they have an opportunity to start their imagination working. They create imaginary fears and, if their wounds don't keep them out of battle, their imagination does. For this reason it is important for the G.I.'s to have restful relaxation.

An elaborate system can not be set up overseas for our men, but a fine and simple program has been worked out through the Red Cross. That program provides entertaining books for the G.I.'s.

It is up to the American people to help supply these books. If North Side students want to help, they may, and should, take books to the Red Cross.

FRESHMEN: North Side has maintained a hundred per cent purchase of Stamps and Bonds. We are expecting you to help us maintain our record. That is one way you may become a loyal Redskin and a loyal American.

We wonder why so many students endanger the lives of other people—or at least their whole bones—by running in the halls. One would, as a casual observer, think some of the student body were running a marathon between classes.

Paper! Coke bottles! Paper chocolate malt cups! When the architect designed this building which has so much beauty and stateliness, he probably didn't think of the fringe or border of dirty paper that careless students would throw around. If he had, he would surely have made something that would be more appropriate for people who have so little thoughtfulness and so little appreciation.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

Member

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Students Have Vital Need For Mathematics After High School

Freshmen—almost all of them, will take mathematics in their first year correct answer for "7-5%", and at North Side. North Side offers four years of this vital subject and most clear that the inductee has not prepared himself to cope with the quantitative situations he will encounter in his basic training in the Army. It could be argued further that if mathematics in elementary school and in junior high school had been taught as mathematics should be taught, the present situation would not be so critical, and the task of preparing inductees for Army service would be relatively easy.

Thus it is apparent that basic principles of mathematics are lacking and that this knowledge is badly needed by high school graduates.

The more math a graduate has, the better prepared he is to cope with engineering, mechanics, and hundreds of other jobs.

All North Side students have the opportunity to prepare themselves for entering into this modern mathematical world.

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

How are North Siders different from the students in other schools? Why aren't the teams from North Side encouraged with the school support that the other teams have? Everyone remembers the thundering ovation which the South Side teams are greeted with in all their games and especially the sectionals.

We all know how the Central rooters followed their team last year, how they yelled the year before that when they won the championship, how they cheered when they didn't have a winner. Even the county schools turn out in a body to push their representatives.

What is it that makes every nation, every tribe, every family, every group of people the success that it is? Some of it is natural capability; some of it is an effort to live up to tradition, but it is mostly spirit. North Side has plenty of students; North Side has the team. North Side certainly has plenty of tradition to live up to.

North Side has a corner on the Cross-Country Championship; North Side always has a good football team; North Side is always up near the top in track, and in other sports. This magnificent record has been established in slightly more than ten years. North Side has every element of success but the spirit of appreciation seems to be lacking.

It is not the most pleasant thing in the world to sweat in practice for months, give your all in the game, and see only a few half-hearted students there. If the athletes at North Side performed in proportion to the support they receive, the school would almost have to drop the sports after the successive defeats we would surely suffer.

We have a potentially great team, all it needs is YOU behind it. It must be a sorry group of future citizens who are being reared if they cannot cheer for one of the best schools in Fort Wayne. The school has lived up to its obligation to you and you have not lived up to yours by giving it and its activities loyal support.

If we care for our own self-respect, we should boost our school and boost everything worthwhile connected with it. The challenge is yours.

The freshmen who are entering North Side with a clean record can prove themselves. They can help make North Side the great school she must be!

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Betty Eisenhut and Gordon Coats seem to be hitting it off pretty well....Is June Saul being true to Roger Stillpass while he is in the South Pacific?...Who is the blonde Jack Brickley is always looking out for at Sandy's the fifth period? Could it be Beverly Koene-man....Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Who is the latest Shirley Elson has been making eyes at?...Sherman Singer has been getting notes from a certain "Snookie", and claims he doesn't know who it is. Come on, Sherman, spill it!

These people seem to have had a nice time on a bobsled ride; they are, Betty Eisenhut, Joyce Quackenbush, Jeanette Drewett, Barbara Franke, Shirley Christoph (SS), and Pat Siples (SS). They were escorted respectively by Herbert Overly, Don Roush, Bill Krouse, Harry Eloph, and John Snider....Don (Ivory) Poffenberger has been seen looking around quite a bit lately at ? ? We hope this won't discourage C. Curdes.... It is rumored that Doris Baade and Don Scott have been going steady. She seems to have his pin....That brunette sophomore, Norma Armstrong, has been seen with Russ Miller when he is home on furlough from the Army....Whose ring is Kenny Keipper wearing on his identification bracelet? Could it be that of a CC grad....Why does Betty Fitzwater get that sad look in her eyes when she hears "Oh My Darling Clementine"?...Who is it that Anna Adams is ga-ga over? Could it be a coast-guardsmen?

Suggestion to sports editor: Put the scores of all the basketball games in next week's paper!...Girls! Girls! Here's your chance! Dick Pierce, a freshman, coming to you from Franklin....What is this I hear about Pete Bowman's making eyes at Marilyn Erhardt? Watch out Elli!...What did Tom Leffers say "yes" to over the phone to Marilyn Nichols....Ask Ramona Becker where she goes every Sunday, and with whom.

Freshman's Dreams Fulfilled With First Glimpses Of School

By Lou Ann Bailey

My expectations of North Side High School have been fulfilled. I have found that this high school is an ideal one.

Standards of scholarship are just as high as I expected. Most teachers are understanding, patient, and friendly towards their students.

As yet, I haven't much to say about the athletic department as I haven't had much chance to decide, but I'm sure I won't be disappointed.

The music department is fine and offers good training for every student. Our newspaper is informative and interesting. As far as studying is concerned, I expected much more than I receive, but that is not disappointing, however.

Yes, my expectations of North Side High have certainly been fulfilled.

Pinantas From Spanish Festival Featured In Timely Library Display

A pinanta made by Connie Grimm and Jean Hoffman is one of the many attractive projects which have been placed on exhibit in the library by Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish classes of last semester. A pinanta is a large clay jar covered with bright paper and filled with nuts, fruit, and candies. On Christmas and at birthday parties it is hung up and struck at with a cane until it is broken. The contents are then eaten by everyone.

Cascarones are in evidence at Carnival, a Spanish fiesta, just before Lent. With a courteous "con su permiso" (with your permission) the decorated egg shells filled with water or confetti are thrown or crushed on the heads of victims.

Also on exhibit is a book of Latin American flags by Gene Anne Zimmerman; chocolate twirler used in making hot chocolate; some scrapbooks containing post cards and pictures and a map of Spain drawn by John Hartzell.

Three dolls and a drawing representing Spanish-speaking countries complete the exhibit.

Happy Birthday

- Donald Connors...Feb. 2.
- Florence Stook...Feb. 3.
- Bill Achelman...Feb. 5.
- Jean Hamrick...Feb. 5.
- John Hayes...Feb. 5.
- Pat Schoepmann...Feb. 5.
- Burnie Westbrook...Feb. 5.
- Bill Crouse...Feb. 6.
- Gloria Jean Kilans...Feb. 6.
- Richard Davis...Feb. 7.
- Shirley Conley...Feb. 8.
- Nancy Ann Piepenbrink...Feb. 8.
- Franklin Motter...Feb. 9.
- Venetia VanHoozen...Feb. 9.
- Betty Wall...Feb. 9.

Terra Firma

Pat Ramsey still has eyes only for Don Walpole (Franklin).

Jeanne Lautenschlager is just dying to meet Ted Michaud. Come on, someone.

A new combination is Betty Joe Long and Leon Smith.

Rumors say Betty Ritenour and Ned Jackson are seeing quite a lot of each other lately.

What happened to Virginia Hagy and Dick Chilcote. (What's the matter, Dick?)

Have you seen Mary Byrde and Jack Mahlan drooling over each other lately? Must be love.

Marilyn Nichols is still carrying the torch for Jack Root (Central).

Theater Notes

The fiery story of Frederic Chopin's life is retold in Columbia's "A Song to Remember." Torn between his three great loves, his music, his country, and the notorious Madame, Chopin lived briefly and tragically, although his accomplishments were worthwhile and immortal. Newcomer Cornel Wilde takes the part of Chopin and glamorous Merle Oberon is Madame George Sand.

This is a big and beautiful movie and an easy way to take your biography.

Other good movies: "Farewell My Lovely"; "To Have And Have Not"; "Mrs. Parkington"; "None But The Lonely Heart"; "Laura"; and "Frenchman's Creek."

If you haven't already seen it, don't miss "The Princess And The Pirate." If one is looking for laughter only, this film is the answer. It's a comedy in technicolor, and, although it is set in the pirate era, the use of modern dialogue makes it highly amusing.

Starring Bob Hope with his usual antics and nonsense, it is also full of suspense and hilarity combined.

Bob plays the part of a "ham" actor, who finds himself mixed up with a band of pirates. He has many and varied experiences, one of them being the saving of a princess,—by a fluke, of course, and many other deicious episodes, embroidered with typical Hope flourishes.

The technicolor is beautiful and Bob Hope is ably assisted by charming Virginia Mayo.

School Personalities

A feminine newcomer who has the usual dazed and harried expression of a strictly fresh freshman plus curly black hair, brown eyes, and four feet seven inches of barely adequate height is Patsy "I don't like your altitude" Laney. She can usually be seen in the company of cute Esther Winje and can be expected to pretty well cover the field in Redskin boys during the next four years.

For our sophomore we have a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, who, as Bob would say, is "just the right height." Sounds cute? Well, she is, and if you want to see for yourself, her locker is on the circle near the 220 corridor. You'll probably find her with Susie Harris, Joan Cover, Carol Dailey, or Jane Schackelford. Of course, you've guessed it; I'm talking about Connie Hughes. What? Who's Bob? Why don't you ask Connie?

As the only male to be discussed in our column this week, we have chosen Fred Toenges, which means that in masculine department we have quality but not quantity. Fred's beautiful blond hair and big brown eyes, plus his ready smile and friendly manner have endeared him to many North Siders, among them Al Adams, Don Wyneken, Ralph Auer, Van Bechtel, and of course Pat Winter. Fred's hobby: making cute and witty cracks in class.

The Poet's Corner

IF ONE MUST WALK ALONE

Who would enjoy a flower in spring,
The blue sky above,
A bird on the wing,
If one must walk alone?

Who could enjoy a cool summer breeze,
The earth underfoot,
The shimmering trees,
If one must walk alone?

Who could enjoy the fall's color riot,
The bright starry nights,
The restful quiet,
If one must walk alone?

Who could enjoy the winter's white glory,
The cold biting air,
A fireside story,
If one must walk alone?

—Dial, High School, Mackenzie, Mich.

Overheard in a classy restaurant....We have consommé, bouillon, sommes d'erre, parafet and tell that mug to quit flirting with my waitresses....

And then there was the Scotchman who told his children that Christmas was December 28 so he could take advantage of the "after Christmas sale."

The same man ordered asparagus and left the waiter tips.

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Civic Association Offers 74 Cash Contest Prizes

"The Effect Of Alcohol On Public Safety" Is Theme Of Annual Project

"The Effect of Alcohol on Public Safety" is the theme of the annual contest sponsored by the Indiana Anti-Saloon League which is offering seventy-four cash awards totaling \$192.50.

One grand prize of \$100, a second grand prize of \$50, two honor awards of \$25 each, ten merit awards of \$10 each, twenty star awards of five dollars each, and forty achievement awards of \$2.50 each, are being offered to Indiana high school students. Alcohol, and its effect on public safety should be discussed in their fullest senses, advises L. E. York, superintendent of the league.

Rules, Regulations Given

Following are rules and regulations of the contest:

1. Winner of the first place in last year's contest is eliminated from participation.
2. To compete in the contest a person must be a regularly enrolled student in a commercial high school or junior high school in the 9, 10, 11, or 12 grades.
3. There may be one contestant for the first 600 or fewer enrolled in a high school, and one additional contestant for each additional 500 or major fraction thereof. The local high school will be responsible for conducting its own elimination contest to determine its contestants for the state awards.
4. There must be notice of participation from at least 100 principals of high schools by January 20, 1945.
5. The essay shall be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of regular 8 1/2" x 11" paper, leaving margins of one inch at the top, bottom, and sides of each page.
6. The essay shall be written on the subject of "The Effect of Alcohol on Public Safety." It is understood that the term "alcohol" is that used for beverage purposes, and that the term "public safety" includes all types of accidents in which human life is in any way jeopardized.
7. Authorities and sources of material or statements used in the essay shall be clearly stated. Also, a bibliography of source materials shall be appended to the essay.
8. Essays shall not exceed 2,000 words.
9. Essay must be mailed to the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, 1027 Peoples Bank Building, Indianapolis 4, Indiana, before March 15, 1945.
10. Essays other than those winning awards will be returned to the high school on request and if return postage is enclosed. Winning essays become the property of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League.
11. Essays will be judged on the following basis:
 - (a) 25 per cent for composition, neatness, and general order of material.
 - (b) 75 per cent for thought, subject matter, and originality.
 - (c) The decision of the judges shall be final.
12. The committee on judging the contest shall be the Essay Contest Committee of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, and will be men and women of the highest type.

Association Sanctions Contest
This contest has the sanction of the Indiana Association of Secondary School Principals, through its activities committee, R. H. Rayburn, chairman, Ambia, Indiana.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, states that anyone who wishes to enter the contest should give his essay to her and that she will send it to the judges.

Numerous Vocations Interest Mr. Albert Coil, Speech Head

It will be remembered that the inquisitive Benjamin Franklin, in testing the lightning with his kite, found in the tumult of the storm the glimmerings of a new secret, which later illuminated the world. His example suggests that in misfortune there is always much good.

Mr. Albert Coil Returns
This example was reflected recently at North Side when we had the misfortune of losing a fine and loyal friend in Mr. Loy C. Laney. But this was lessened by our fortune in having the return of Mr. Albert A. Coil as head of the speech department at North Side.

Mr. Coil is well-known at North Side, for he previously taught here for six years before going to Central High School.

He started his education by graduating from Laotto High School in 1912. His next big step was going to Tri-State at Angola where he received a class B certificate in teacher's training. Mr. Coil then started teaching in Noble County, staying there for four years.

Attends Butler University
Still seeking further education, our new speech director attended Butler University, where he was graduated in 1921 with a bachelor of arts degree. He put into practice his knowledge and aptitudes while teaching in Marion County for five years after Butler.

Notebook News

In Miss Plummer's general history 1, period 7 class, the following students have received the highest grades on a recent test: Virginia Franke, 100; Evelyn Warner, 99; Fred Ransbottom, 98; Steve Ayers, 98; Anita Berning, 97; Sarah Haycox, 97; Lawrence McCoy, 94; Carroll Rubin, 93; Bernard Morgan, 93; Gene Nicolay, 92; and Eve Miller, 92.

Mr. Ivy's class is now studying first aid, being examined on such, and are turning in their term notebooks.

For an hilarious time, I hear, try to make one of Mr. Sinks' second period history classes and listen to the arguments between Tom Sines, Harsh Island, and Mr. Sinks!

Check that Jack Vandenberg, holding up a whole Christmas play while trying to find the right page—big laugh if not a big help!

In Home Room 336 every Tuesday morning Miss Catherine Rothenberger stands at the front of the room trying to encourage her pupils to buy enough stamps to make the goal for the next star, but the next week 336 is still fighting for the same gold star. This usually goes on till Miss Rothenberger gets one of her neighbors to contribute a bond or so toward our gold star. The old saying still stands, "The last hundred is the hardest."

A mid-semester party was given in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 3 class, period 3, on January 12. Refreshments were made by the students. They were Mexican cookies, candies, and pop-corn balls.

Students who made refreshments were Vergie Lewis, Connie Grimm, Roger Moore, Joan Schaberg, Anna Mae Jacobsen, and Gene Ann Zimmerman.

When Mr. Leslie Reeves discovered that he had but one boy in his sixth hour class he drafted another boy from one of his other classes. In the meantime the lonesome boy's schedule had been changed and now the drafted boy is alone.

Home Room 336 had a late Christmas party, planned by Miss Catherine Rothenberger, Friday, January 12. It was to have been Friday, December 23.

Ice cream and cookies were the refreshments, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

In Miss Marie Miller's room Friday, a test was given on the fundamental operations of algebra. Her algebra 3 class will take a short review for the purpose of refreshing freshman algebra.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class plans to cover a wide field of work other than their study of short stories by contemporary authors.

Essays written on different topics will be worked in and later on a long paper on an assigned subject will be required.

One mail form talk will discuss the subject of poets and poetry. The class will read and study plays when this other work has been completed.

Book reports will be made by the class at appointed dates.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' first period chemistry 2 class, John Kochert was asked why gasoline would not be practical as a fuel and he promptly replied "Because it can't be shoveled."

Miss Margaret Speigel and Miss Junior Meeting Broadcasts
"Junior Town Meeting" will broadcast its weekly discussion on February 8 from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. South Side High School will be host to Portland High School, of Portland, Indiana. The question "What Should Our Policy Toward Russia Be When Planning the Peace?" is to be debated.

Mr. Coil wasn't only satisfied to teach but also did three years religious work at that time, under the official capacity as District Evangelist of Northeastern Indiana, comprised of sixteen counties and seventy-two churches, under the Indiana Missionary Association.

In January, 1930, Mr. Coil came to Central, Fort Wayne, teaching for eight years. During seven of these years he was director of speech activities.

Returns To Central
Then North Side had the privilege of having Mr. Coil as a member of its faculty for six years as English and debate teacher. He then returned to Central for half a semester until his return to North Side.

Mr. Coil has as his hobbies, impersonations and farming. His favorite impersonation is James Whitcomb Riley.

Our new speech director has four sons, two being twins, and a daughter. His daughter, Wanda Lee, was graduated from North Side in 1943 as valedictorian. A son, John, is now attending North Side.

Louise Watterson are trying a new method for the girls' physical fitness classes this semester. Modern dance, sports, and exercises are the three divisions of the classes now. The students may choose the class they wish to attend.

If this plan is successful this semester, Miss Speigel and Miss Watterson intend to continue it next year.

Mr. Albert Coil's sixth period public speaking class intends to discuss their most interesting experiences next Monday afternoon. The group's last topic was about their most embarrassing incident.

This year, in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 8 classes, students are going to try oil painting. They will first make a pastel drawing of the picture. They then will transfer them onto canvas in oils. This will be new to most of the students, but Miss Sinclair says she is fairly sure of good results.

The Art 8 students, in Miss Sinclair's third period class are beginning work on painting. Some of the students are finishing clay models which they started in the latter part of Art 7. The art students in the third period class are working on designs using the seven motifs.

One of Home Room 336's students, Arthur Robinson, has definitely had another bright idea—that of enlisting in the Navy. He is now stationed at Great Lakes. His explicit intention is the collecting of trophies, more explicit, Tojo's front teeth.

Mr. Everett Pennington's fourth period military drill class was issued Soldier's Handbook yesterday to supplement the training received during the class period. These handbooks deal with every phase of the life of a soldier in camp or on the battlefield.

Military courtesy is being observed this semester in connection with a more rigid training program. Student trainees and non-commissioned officers will be required to salute their superior officers.

Upon graduation every boy that participated in the military training classes at North Side will receive a copy of the Soldier's Handbook.

Miss Vesta Thompson is teaching the theory of osmosis in her Botany 1, period 7 class.

This class is learning about cells, organic and inorganic substances, and mixtures and elements.

Mr. Harold Thomas, 233, presented to his home room a very nice Christmas card. This card, when presented at Sandy's, was good for one malted milk, soda, or, sundae. Everyone appreciated this gift very much.

Mr. Rolla Chambers has given information on this semester's Physical Fitness Course. He has made several statements that this year's course is going to be tougher than last, because the Army has sent him a letter requesting he make it tougher for the students running this course.

The Army also stated that it would like to have the students toughened up before they come into the Army. Thus making it easier on the men as well as the officers.

In reply, Mr. Chambers said that he would carry out their wishes and that he would also try to get the boys in the best condition possible.

Navy Honors Graduate
John Harvey, North Side graduate, class of 1937, has completed sixteen weeks of work in Colgate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) and has reported to Northwestern University's Midshipman's School.

Harvey, a quartermaster first class, is one of thirty-nine men in Colgate's third V-7 class who have qualified for midshipman's school after sixteen weeks of refresher work. All men were selected from the fleet for officer's qualities. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, 2228 Crescent Avenue, John received a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College in 1941.

GOLD STAR ROOMS	
233 Harold Thomas	\$13001.80
213 Harry Thomas	6270.80
222 Plummer	6798.80
312 Coil	5183.70
230 Sites	5062.80
230 Kimes	5029.25
326 Smuts	2457.25
322 Little	2344.55
220 Dornte	2150.65
234 DeLong	2063.10
236 Rothenberger	2014.30
117 Spiegel	1819.00
313 Sinclair	1797.00
335 Greenwalt	1593.10
210 Thompson	1497.90
231 Pennington	1303.95
334 Huffman	1276.70
110 Morris	1274.85
123 Beierlein	1206.95
311 Zoek	1121.25
324 Ehle	1084.45
225 Chapman	1049.15
231 Bash	1039.45
212 Watterson	1022.45

War Stamps Club insignia were given to all Carrington High School teachers and students who purchase bonds and stamps during the drive. The emblem was made of a three-inch circle of white felt with a red Minute Man in a circle of red stars. It bore the lettering "Carrington High War Stamp Club."

Veterans Sponsor "Bill Of Rights" Essay Contest

\$1000 War Bond Offered To Winner; Fifty Additional Prizes To Be Given

"America's Youth and the Bill of Rights" will be the topic of the national essay contest sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans, Inc. which is now open for high school students. The contest, open to 20,660 high schools, will close midnight March 31, 1945.

First prize to the best writer of an essay will be a \$1,000 war bond. Fifty additional prizes of \$25 war bonds will be presented as honorable mention awards to the boys and girls submitting essays of special merit.

"The importance of the Bill of Rights to all Americans cannot be too well known. We hope through this contest to better acquaint young America with this great document," Miss Ruth E. Manning, National Third Vice-Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., stated in announcing the contest.

The first three prominent persons to be appointed on the board of judges are: William L. Cheney, publisher of "Collier's"; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, of Boys Town; and Commander James J. Tunney, U.S.N.R.

131 New Students Boost Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Marquardt, Louann Marquardt, James May, Marlene Fay McFeely, Robert A. Mertz, Muriel Louise Marey, Joan Mumy, Dorothy Norton, Erma J. Orr, Walter Ott, Sue Carol Parker, Alice Patton, Patricia Ann Payne.

Gene F. Pettit, Charles Richard Pierce, James Richard Platt, Eileen Ridenour, Marilyn Ridenour, Victor Root, David Rowan, Beverly Schultz, Jerome Stuart Segal, Paul Shannon, James Sherwood, Jack Shipman, Christine Sprague, Helen Staley, Sharon Lee Steller, Maxine D. Stephan, David Stiffler.

Sharon Stockberger, Harold Struver, Robert Summers, Richard Taylor, Richard Thomas, Gloria Dean VanCamp, Gloria Mae VanCamp, Janice Marie Vevia, Noble Walls, Donald Walpole, Richard Whinery, Shirley Whitley, Tom Wilkins, Clifford Willette, Phyllis Ann Wimmer, Esther Winje, Patricia Wyans, Scharee Wynkoop, and Billy Gene Yahne.

Other students who entered the sophomore, junior, or senior classes are: Mona Lou Altie, Robert Auspail, Barbara Barfell, Fred Byant, John Coil, Max Georgi, Dick Hagy, Bob Hayes, William Hettinger, Jean Koorsen, Marquette Koorsen, Ruth Libolt, Gene Lockhart, Charles Lower, Mary Marquiss, Pat Morrissey, Hubert Reeder Jr., Delores Sherwood, Ruth Skinner, Fred Townsend, and Mary Adele Weeker.

Alumnus Loses Life In Combat

(Continued from page 1)

A 1941 graduate of North Side High School and formerly with the State Guard, he entered the service January 26, 1942, and received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Meade, Maryland.

Pvt. Brennan Injured
Pvt. Herbert J. Brennan, husband of Mrs. Ruth Brennan, 502 Putnam Street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, 1608 Rumsey Drive, was slightly wounded in France, December 30, while with a coast artillery unit.

Having taken his training at Fort Bragg and Camp Butler, North Carolina, he went overseas in March, 1943. He was graduated from North Side High School and was employed by the General Electric Company before his induction in August, 1942.

Receives Purple Heart
Pvt. Robert E. Shoaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Shoaff, 1805 Bayer Avenue, is now recovering from shrapnel wounds in a United States Army Hospital in England.

"We were attacking a little hamlet near Moncour," Private Shoaff said, "and had just entered an open space when the Boche opened up with mortar and machine-gun fire. I dived for a gutter but was hit in the leg with a piece of shrapnel. I was lucky enough to be in the ditch when the rest of the shell came over."

The former North Side has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Missing In France
Listed as missing in action in France since November 13, Private Clyde Wilkinson, Jr., is now a prisoner of war of Germany, according to word received from the War Department.

427 Attend Dance
"Peace Pipe Pow-Wow", the after-garde dance sponsored by Polar-Y on January 26 after the North Side-Central game, was attended by 427 students. Seventy-five dollars was made by Polar-Y on this dance.

Buy war stamps and bonds to help win the war.

How We Back War Effort

Senior Home Room	
Library	\$ 9.70
227	24.15
326	72.50
335	20.40
125	83.40
222	29.95
234	6.00
336	10.00
327	25.70
233	128.95
Total	\$410.75
Junior Home Room	
123	32.85
223	7.30
321	15.80
323	9.85
324	13.10
220	9.05
330	14.80
221	13.45
313	8.60
230	15.20
311	37.50
Total	\$177.50
Sophomore Home Room	
320	24.65
332	24.75
211	30.40
314	30.90
312	11.50
322	8.55
112	8.10
232	21.25
231	31.25
210	11.80
Total	\$208.70
331	5.80
117	10.60
213	46.75
212	18.10
329	10.60
120	11.30
225	13.55
224	59.50
116	7.10
325	35.00
110	6.40
236	26.85
333	12.60
337	38.45
338	7.95
Total	\$310.55
Weekly Total	\$1,107.55
Year's Total	\$114,500.26

Home Rooms Lead Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

321 A. Adams	18
322 P. McComb	19
323 B. Bulger	4
324 B. Eversole	15
325 J. Popp	16
Book IV—Betty Eversole	
326 R. Harshman	17
327 B. McComb	14
329 L. Bailey	12
330 E. Holley	20
331 J. Sparling	14
332 C. Dailey	23
333 M. Eversole	24
334 D. Engle	27
335 N. Lewis	12
336 F. Glass	14
338 P. Laney	22

Staff Members Needed

Positions on The Northerner are open for students interested in being news reporters, editorial writers, ad solicitors, bill collectors, and copy readers and editors. Typists are also needed. Those interested in writing for the paper should, however, be A or B students in English; those interested in being copy editors should be A students. Anyone wishing to join the staff should come to Room 113 and talk with the publisher or the adviser.

Nation's Youth Turns Thumbs Down Upon Political Careers

When North Side High School students were asked if they would consider a political career on a list of possible careers for their life work, they almost overwhelmingly—85 per cent—answered no. They did not differ, however, in the answer given by

other students for only fourteen per cent of those polled in the country indicated that they would choose such a career. This was revealed recently in the latest survey of the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Despite the unwillingness of the large majority to consider a career in politics, 61 per cent of 1,300 high school students indicated their belief that the activity, integrity, and character of men and women in politics is either superior to, or equal to, that of men and women engaged in other careers. North Side students also agreed with this opinion.

Politicians Are Depreciated
Thirty per cent deprecated politicians; half of this number believed that it is impossible for politicians to advance in their careers and remain honest and fearless citizens.

The other half feels that in politics loyalty to a political party is placed above human and social welfare, and that politicians compromise with their convictions more often than people in other professions.

The remaining nine per cent of those polled on their attitudes toward men and women in politics either believe that the financial remuneration is too low to attract persons of high caliber or expressed no opinion.

Reasons Pro And Con
Among the reasons most frequently set forth for not including politics in a list of possible careers were the following:

"A public office sometimes lasts only

Photography Salon Will Give Prizes In Photo Contest

Students Are Eligible To Enter Photographs For June Exhibit

North Side students are eligible to enter the National High School Salon of Photography Contest, which is awarding three hundred and five prizes in War Bonds and Stamps. Entries are to be exhibited June 3 to June 15, 1945, in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Awards totaling \$1,000 will be awarded to students whose photographs are selected. A \$100 War Bond, a fifty dollar War Bond, twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars in War Savings Stamps are offered as the first five prizes, respectively. One hundred prizes of five dollars in War Savings Stamps, fifty prizes of three dollars each in Stamps, and also 150 prizes of one dollar each in Stamps are also offered for photographs selected.

To exhibit the photographic work of high school students throughout the country and to turn a pleasant hobby into a useful pursuit is the aim of the Salon.

Rules, Regulations Made

1. Each contributor may submit six prints, of which a maximum of four will be selected. The decision of the judges is final.
 2. All prints must be exhibited on 16x20 white or off-white mounts.
 3. Each print must bear on its back, in the upper left hand corner, the label provided on page three of the entry blank, giving the name and address of the entrant, the name and address of the high school, and the title of the print.
 4. The entry blank must contain the name and address of the high school.
 5. Any student may submit prints who attends or attended a day high school up to January 1, 1945.
 6. All the work must be done by the student. Any photographic printing process may be used other than hand coloring.
 7. It is understood that permission to reproduce is granted, and no reproduction fee will be paid.
 8. All possible care of prints will be taken, but no responsibility is assumed by the Stuyvesant High School Camera Club, our exhibitors, nor our co-sponsors.
 9. Send all material to the National High School Salon of Photography, Stuyvesant High School, 345 East 15th Street, New York 13, New York.
 10. All entries must be made on or before midnight, April 1, 1945.
- "Young America—The National News Weekly for Youth" and "Popular Photography" are the co-sponsors of the contest.

YWCA Postpones Dances

"Hi Hop", the YWCA alternate Saturday night dance, is being postponed until a later date, because of interference with the basketball season. After the season is over the dances will begin again.

Sil: "Can you see all right?"
Camille: "Yes."
Sil: "Is there a draft on you?"
Camille: "No."
Sil: "Is your seat comfortable?"
Camille: "Yes."
Sil: "Let's trade seats."

tabulated the poll answers.

Braves Triumph Over Central And Adams

Reds Outshoot Centralites In Hot Overtime

Redskins Take 5th Straight In City Series; Only South Remains

CITY SERIES DOPE				
North	5	0	180	159
South	1	2	98	97
Central	1	3	128	131
Catholic	1	3	127	146

Results

North 31, Catholic 30; Catholic 29, Central 27; North 37, Central 35; South 48, Catholic 31; North 35, South 22; North 40, Catholic 37; Central 31, South 28; North 37, Central 35 (overtime).

Schedule

Feb. 2—North Side at South Side.

Feb. 9—Central at South Side.

North Side's battling, steadily improving Redskins took Central for a ride Friday night in a thrilling overtime game that ended, 37 to 35, in the Indians' favor. The tilt took place on the North Side hardwood with every available inch of seating space being used. The fans witnessed a fairly dull game, up till the fourth period, with the Red boys pulling away from the Blue, but that last quarter was worth waiting for.

Both teams were as cold as iced cucumbers in the first period. North Side poured ten shots at the net those first eight minutes and connected but once. Central had a little better luck and snagged two fielders out of sixteen attempts. The whole evening saw the Blue quintet bang away 79 times to make 13 goals while the Red Braves were more accurate and took only 45 to make the same number of baskets.

Reds Take Lead

After the end of the first period, which ended with the Tigers leading by one point, 5 to 4, the Redskins moved into the lead and held a large margin over the Blue until the last quarter. The half-time score was 18 to 12. At the three-quarters termination the Reds held their opponents at bay 25 to 14.

As the opposing teams went into the final eight vital minutes it looked as if the Dornte five had the lid on



Sportscope

By Qui

Some notes from here and there: The University of Florida published the following statistics—185 members of former varsity football teams are now in service—of these 18 are wounded and four were killed in action. . . . A recent Look magazine published pictures of Purdue's basketball squad. A picture of Jim Hinga, former Redskin center, appeared. Jim is now playing forward for the Purdue team.

Anderson, formerly one of the top ten, and winner of eight straight games at the season's start, has dropped five January tilts.

Hank Berning's chances for setting a new city scoring record have recently suffered a blow. Hank has an injured wrist that may keep him out of Concordia's six remaining games.

That Evansville Bosse team, state champions of '44, look good to repeat again this year. Their win over Jasper, who were bigger all the way 'round and also had the advantage of playing on their home court, was quite a surprise to most Indiana basketball dopesters. Though Jasper held a five-point margin at the half, Bosse came back to knot the score at 35-all by the last quarter, and then big Norm McCool put the champs ahead at 41 to 37. The Jasper lads broke through the Bulldogs' defense twice after that but only scored once.

Kokomo, one of the most consistent teams of the state, looked tough in the box but this was not the story as the Tigers had at last found the range. Geesaman started the Bengal's spurt with a beautiful long shot and the Mendenhall gang began to roll. Then Shearer dropped in a foul line marker; Milton followed with a fielder then Biggs skimmed in another foul shot.

Laney of North sank a foul followed by Leaman and the score stood 27 to 20. Biggs and Milton saw that there was plenty of chance left and each chalked up another fielder. Laney and Cowan both connected on charity tosses then Geesaman shot out from the corner and filed the Redskin lead to two points, 29 to 27.

Loop Feud Helps

Laney, Cowan, and Milton had a private loop feud at this time with the two Redskins hitting one apiece

defeating Frankfort, 38 to 29.

Leo has now extended its winning streak to eighteen. Those Central Tigers were red-hot and rolled over a tough Elkhart squad, 36 to 31. Bob Milton led the attack. These Elkhart boys edged past North Side two weeks ago with a five-point margin. The Redskins have trimmed Central twice. Elkhart has, from their second game of the current season, been rated on the top ten of the state. Now the Tigers have deflated them. That all adds up to something good for North Side, doesn't it? Once past the Sectionals the only real tough teams we should meet will be Auburn and Kokomo.

In the Sectionals, however, there will be at least four teams capable of winning in an upset over the Redmen—Central with the advantage of height and a lot of good substitutes; Leo with height and experience; CC, always good in city games; South Side, if they start clicking.

Then there's Concordia, led by Hank Berning, and New Haven with a lot of speed. Of course we won't be in the same bracket with all these teams, but probably will have to face two or three before the crowning game—and that probably means three or four tough games for North Side.

Tonight we meet South Side again and that game should mean a lot. . . . especially for the Archers. The Redmen look plenty good to win.

and Milton pushing in two. Geesaman came through and tied the score with another side shot.

The strain seemed too much for Laney and he blew a chance at the foul line to win the game and the final gun went off with the score tied at 33 to 33.

Vogel made the first marker in the overtime and Cowan followed with a long push shot sending the Red into the lead, 37 to 33. Biggs slammed in a rebound shot and was fouled so Blue took the leather out. They lost the ball to the Red, the latter holding it the remaining time.

Summary:				
North	G	F	T	
Leaman, f	2	2-3	6	
Todd, f	2	2-4	6	
Vogel, c	3	2-4	8	
Cowan, g	4	1-4	9	
Laney, g	2	4-6	8	
Pfeiffer, f	0	0-0	0	
Total	13	11-21	37	

Central				
Geesaman, f	4	1-2	9	
Milton, f	4	5-7	13	
Biggs, c	4	2-5	10	
Shearer, g	1	1-1	3	
Taylor, f	0	0-0	0	
Cox, g	0	0-1	0	
Blanks, g	0	0-0	0	
Total	13	9-16	35	

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Reds Top Devils In Stiff Contest

North's Redskins trotted back to their home floor Saturday night, January 20, following the defeat they received from Elkhart to play the Imps of Michigan City. The Reds swamped them, winning with a 16-point margin, 49 to 33.

A point by point battle marked the first half, which found North leading at the end by 2 points, 22 to 20. The Devils sacked three points before the Redmen began their war dance, but neither quintet was able to gain a substantial lead. The Red were behind at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 10, and the second quarter opened with Jarka, making a foul shot, which made the score 13 to 10 in favor of Michigan City. Leaman tried his hand, hit one from the side, and Cowan sank a charity toss.

North started the second half with a bang; Cowan and Laney both bounced the ball down the hardwood to snatch baskets which fired North to victory. The Devils tried hard to narrow the margin but never were able to threaten again. By the end of the third quarter, the Red had a seven-point lead, 34 to 27.

North shifted into high in the last period and shot ahead 15 points during those last eight minutes.

Laney received high point honors with no competition, and led the individual scoring with 19 markers. Cowan had 11, Vogel had 7, and Todd 6. Leaman and Munger each scored three points.

Coming Events

- February 3: Nappanee
- February 7: Junior Red Cross Oratory Contest
- February 8: GAA Phy-Chem
- February 9: Music Concert
- February 10: Washington—there.

Three Northerner Staff Members Receive Pins

Lucille Lemke, Ramona Harshman, and Doris Long have received their gold jeweled pins for work on The Northerner. One must have ten thousand points in order to receive this pin, which is the highest award The Northerner gives.

Ramona has been circulation manager and assistant defense editor on The Northerner. She is also a member of the Nature Club, 1500, Helicon secretary-treasurer of SPC, and senior editor of The Legend.

Lucille is co-copy editor of The Northerner, assistant circulation manager of The Legend, president of the Red Cross, secretary of the Helicon Club, secretary-treasurer of National Honor Society, and is a member of the 1500 and SPC.

Doris Long is the circulation manager of The Legend, auditor on The Northerner, vice-president of the Helicon Club, treasurer of 1500 Club and is a member of Red Cross, and SPC.

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Radiant Reds

By "Spider" Kesler

Happy-go-lucky, free and easy Chuck Todd has won fame as being a sharp forward on our basketball squad and a leathery grid-man. Being his second year on the court as a varsity man, and his senior year, he is putting forth all he can for our dear old North Side High.



He has proved to be a mighty tough point-getter when points are needed most. A good rebound man, Chuck stands 6 feet 1 inch and tips the scales at 168 pounds.

As an end on our football team, he hit the pay dirt many times for North Side. Chuck was one of the players from North Side who made the all-city team.

As for hobbies, women head his list, and he specializes in no particular one, but goes with all of 'em. He is usually in a good mood and also a lacedasical one. Chuck enjoys school and is rather studious.

He can't quite make up his mind as to whether he should get in the Navy or Merchant Marine. Chuck really knows his ships and can tell some pretty long tales about sea-going adventures.

If you get hungry around noon, and you usually do, go out to Sandy's and buy a hamburger from Chuck. He works there the fifth and sixth periods. On Chuck's list of friends you'll find Sam White, John Kreig, Jack Treesh, Frank Glasa, and Lloyd Vogel.

Kenyon College Awards Don Ropa Scholarship

Donald W. Ropa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ropa, 2117 Sherman Blvd., who was recently graduated from North Side High School, has been awarded a scholarship to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He will begin a liberal arts course there February 26, in preparation for law school.

While a senior at North Side, Don was business manager of The Legend, and author of the School Crier, a weekly column in The Northerner. He also was the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Extemp Contest of the senior division. He was a member of many clubs; some of these were: Student Council, Pan-American, and president of the Helicon Club.

North Blasts J. Adams In Sizzling Tilt

Fort Wayne Five Improve NIC Standing By Beating Eagles

Following their win over the Central Tigers, the North Side Redskins finished off their week-end schedule with a 35-to-33 win over the highly-rated John Adams of South Bend team. The game was played at the North Side gym Saturday before about half the number of fans as were there the night before.

The Redskins looked hot from the start and walked away from the South Bend Eagles and led at the end of the first period 13 to 5. The Eagles began to light the fire in the second period and trailed by only four points at half-time 17 to 13.

Adams Bounces Ahead

At the beginning of the third quarter the Adams boys bounced ahead momentarily 19 to 18. Then the Reds again forged ahead and held their lead until the last minutes of the tilt. When the third quarter ended the Indians held a five-point lead heading the scoring, 28 to 23.

During the last minutes of the contest John Goldsberry tossed in a side shot thus snagging the score at 33-all. Just when it was looking as if the two teams would go into an overtime battle with the same tie score that North and Central had knotted the previous evening, Leaman potted a high arching shot that won the game for the Redskins.

Vogel Leads Scoring

The Dorntemen have now won three and lost five in the very formidable NIC League. Vogel tied with Nitz for high scoring honors, each with 13 points.

Summary:				
North	G	F	T	
Todd, f	2	1	5	
Leaman, f	4	1	9	
Vogel, m	6	1	13	
Cowan, g	1	1	3	
Laney, g	1	2	4	
Munger, f	0	0	0	
Pfeiffer, f	0	1	1	
Kreig, g	0	0	0	
Total	14	7	35	

John Adams				
Goldsberry, f	3	0	6	
McKinnie, f	3	0	6	
Nitz, c	4	5	13	
Andrews, g	2	2	6	
Karlin, g	1	0	2	
Howard, f	0	0	0	
Personette, g	0	0	0	
Total	13	7	33	

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GUARANTEED BRANDS

North Seeks Clean 'Sweep' In City Series Race

Indians Want Sixth Scalp In Local Wars

Warriors And Bowmen Will Engage Each Other At Southern Gym

North Side's red-hot Redskins, fresh from a three-game win streak, invade Green territory tonight when they engage the South Side Archers at the South gym in what should shape up to be a much better contest than their previous meeting.

Their first encounter, which took place before Christmas vacation, saw the Redskins run away with the ball game in the third quarter; the game ended at 35 to 22.

The Redskins, who are as yet undefeated in City Series competition and who have won the city title, shape up to be the favorite but anything can happen as was shown in the Red's tilt with Central last week when the under-rated Blue flashed with a startling comeback to force the Red into an overtime period.

Green Offer Competition
The Green style of basketball, namely a slow deliberate stalling game, is usually tough for the Dorntemen to compete against but, if the Red can speed the game up as they did in the previous encounter, the game is in the bag. The Archers won their last tilt against Crawfordsville because of their slow style of obtaining a lead and stalling for the rest of the game.

This game might be some forecast of the two team's chances in the Sectionals. If South should upset North, the only team which could go into the tournament as a favorite would be Leo whose ability has never been tested by the opposition of one of the three big city teams.

Height Helps Reds
The Redskins have been helped some by the additional height of Charley Todd who came into the line-up recently. Outside of Todd, who leaves soon for the Navy, Coach Dornte will probably start Vogel at the center position, little Jim Leaman at the other forward spot, and Norb Cowan and "bouncing" Bill Laney at the guard positions.

"Scotty" Scott, South's coach, may start Senseny to oppose Vogel at the center spot, Hemrick and Garrison at the guard position, and Bragg and Beery at forward.

Game time is 8:15, with a preliminary preceding the main contest.

State Institutions Offer Scholarships

Indiana's four state educational institutions, Ball State, Indiana University, Purdue, and Indiana State Teachers College ask desirable candidates in each of the ninety-two counties of Indiana for state scholarship appointments for 1945. Ball State and Indiana State will appoint not more than two scholars from each county and Purdue and Indiana University not less than two from each county.

Scholars will be elected on basis of scholarship and mental ability. Two candidates for each institution will be selected. Applications will be made on forms which may be obtained from Mr. M. H. Northrop.

Thirty scholarships, ranging from \$2200 to \$600 in value for four years, will be awarded by Illinois Wesleyan University.

These scholarships will be awarded to winners of contests held in the fields of literature, speech, music, art, science, and social science. Courses offered are: Liberal Arts, Science, Social Science, Music, Art, Dramatics, Speech, Radio, Journalism, Home Economics, Business Administration, Secretarial Studies, Nursing, Religion, Sports, and Physical Education.

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Perfect Shot Keeps Red Out In Front



In the above photo, North Side's sophomore guard, Norbert Cowan, is shown connecting on a beautiful push slice through the net. This basket gave the Redskins a 25 to 14 lead which helped to minimize Central's fourth quarter spurt. Players are, left to right, Cowan, Joe Biggs, Lloyd Vogel, Jim Geesaman, and Umpire Ward.

Gym Instructors List Possible Ways To Get GAA Points

For the benefit of the in-coming freshmen, a list of all possible ways to make points in G.A.A. is listed by Miss Margaret Spiegel and by Miss Louise Waterson, gym instructors.

For attending practice 15 points, 50 for third and fourth teams, and 100 for first and second teams. (They must play two-thirds of games). For class winner in tennis, 50 points; 35 for runner-up; and 15 for participating.

In track, all participants receive 25 points. In tumbling 100 points are given for passing advance tests and 50 for beginner's test.

Life-saving gives 100 points and participating in water carnival, 40 points. Squad leaders receive 25 points; referees, umpires, and scorers, 5 points a night. Perfect attendance in gym classes nets 25 points.

Awards: For 100 points girls are admitted into the Girls' Athletic Association. Five hundred points is rewarded with a monogram; 900, block N; the high point girl has her name added to the plaque.

Fervent Sports Lover, Active GAA Member Receives Limelight

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles reviewing the girl athletes around the halls of North Side.)

Mary Garrard is just a junior A, and she is the youngest girl this year to have over one thousand points. Mary stands four feet eleven inches and has brown hair and eyes, but her shortness has never interfered in her sports for she is definitely a powerful forward in playing basketball.

Mary gained her points by going out for basketball, tumbling, volleyball and softball, but Mary says her favorite sport is basketball. Almost any fifth period you can find her down in the gym and she looks forward to continuing with sports in later life by being a gym instructor. To complete her interest in sports, Mary has been an active member of G.A.A. for the past two and one-half years.

Outside of her participation in sports Mary enjoys school. She is enrolled in the general course and is majoring in social science.

Elkhart Blazers Defeat Redskins

The Redskins hit the road for Elkhart Friday night, January 19, only to lose by a close score, 30 to 25. The Elkhart Blazers led during the whole contest but the Redskins were on their tailfeathers constantly. The Blazers were narrowed to a slim margin several times but the Red just couldn't quite make the grade.

The Blazers, who are very highly rated in Indiana, have won twelve out of their thirteen starts. They have been in the top ten all season.

In the last five minutes the Reds narrowed the Blazers' lead to one point but a forward, Swarts, juggled in two fielders which closed the bag on the Redskins.

This contest lowered North Side's standing in the N.I.C. another notch.

Vogel and Leaman were the only boys that were warm on their shots and they didn't have the stuff to top the Elkhart five.

Elkhart walked away with high point honors which they divided between Swarts, forward, and Kern, guard, each with a total of 10.

Leaman led the scoring for North with 9 points; Vogel followed with 7, Todd with 4.

A war stamp a day.

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TEEN SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Walter Pfeuger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pfeuger, 627 Russell Avenue, is receiving initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Sec. Lt. William H. Zumbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zumbro, 1310 State Blvd., is completing a course of combat flying in Alexandria, La. His wife, Joyce Zumbro, resides at 2534 Terrace Road.

Pfc. Robert E. Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Geyer, R. R. No. 1, was recently graduated from a gunnery school at Fort Meyers, Florida. He will be stationed there as an instructor.

Ensign Richard P. Brudi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Brudi, 1808 North Anthony Blvd., was recently commissioned as a civil engineer in the Navy. The North Side alumnus received his officer's training at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island. Dick is now with a construction battalion at Joliet, Illinois.

S/Sgt. Richard M. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Biggs, has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. The North Side graduate is a ball turret gunner on a B-24 attached to a group that has received three Presidential Citations. Dick, who has flown on more than thirty-five sorties, has seen much action since entering the service in 1942. He is attached to the oldest American bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater of war.

While at North Side, Dick was very active in sports and Northern work, and was a member of the track team.

S 1/c J. Donald Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoy of 2428 St. Mary's Avenue, recently spent twenty-one days here before reporting for duty in San Pedro, California. Don, who entered the Navy while still a student at North Side, has seen thirteen months' action in the South Pacific.

S 1/c Donald W. Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aiken, 1706 Alabama Avenue, is now training as a radio technician at Gulfport, Mississippi. Before entering the service, Don was an electrical engineering student at Purdue University.

S 2/c Joe R. Wakeland, son of Joe D. Wakeland, 341 East Lewis Street, recently arrived in New Guinea. Joe, while at North Side, was a member of the A Cappella choir.

Pfc. Robert J. Thornhill, son of Mrs. Marie Thornhill, 2107 Glenwood Avenue, recently wrote home very enthusiastically about the Christmas boxes from home sent overseas. Bob is serving with the 36th Texas Division in Eastern France. While at North Side, Bob was publisher of The Northerner and was outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Pvt. Donald J. Meeks, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Meeks of 1420 North Harrison St., is in the 216th General Hospital, England, recovering from minor wounds in the thigh. Don was wounded by enemy mortar fire while advancing to relieve front line riflemen near Aachen. Don, a former A Cappella member, recently received a recording made by the A Cappella choir for him.

Pfc. Don F. Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Seymour, 1912 High St., has arrived in England. Don entered the service in June, 1943, and received training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Camp Rucker, Alabama; and Fort Benning, Georgia.

A North Side graduate, he was employed by Wolf & Dessauer before entering service.

Pfc. Charles W. Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamm, 518 East Creighton Avenue, is now serving with a combat engineer battalion in the Southwest Pacific area.

Charles, a North Side graduate, has seen service in New Caledonia and the Fijis since his induction in 1943. Before his induction, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

J. Donald Hoy, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoy, 2428 St. Mary's Avenue, has reported to San Pedro, California, after a leave in Fort Wayne. Seaman Hoy, who attended North Side, is a veteran of 13 months in the South Pacific.

Cpl. Wayne Frank Boitet, husband of Mrs. Naomi L. Boitet, 733 1/2 Third Street, has reported to Fort Meade, Maryland, after spending a furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Boitet, 801 Third Street.

Cpl. Boitet, a North Side graduate, was employed by the N. Fries Tool and Machine Works, Inc., before he entered the service July 21, 1944.

Charles E. McAtee, petty officer, second class, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McAtee, 1305 Sinclair St., has been advanced to that rank. He is on an LCS ship in the Pacific Area.

A graduate of North Side High School, he was employed by Parrot Meat Market before entering the Navy in December, 1943.

Pfc. Oris L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Myers, 1640 High St., has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending a twelve-day furlough with his parents. Before entering the service, Pfc. Myers attended North Side and was employed at the G.E.

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Optical Company Offers Honorary Science Award

Annual Scholarships Given Outstanding High School Graduates

Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, New York, is awarding its twelfth annual Honorary Science Award to the outstanding science student in the high school graduating class. Extending its Science Award Plan, Bausch and Lomb are sponsoring five scholarships with a cash value of \$1500 each, payable \$500 a year for three years, at the University of Rochester.

Financial assistance will be offered to the holders of scholarships whose scholastic record and conduct are maintained on a high level.

Scholarship winners will be expected to follow an undergraduate course of study with major emphasis upon one or more of the sciences, on a basis that is mutually agreeable to the student and the university committee. The University of Rochester offers undergraduate courses in optics, physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, geology, physiological psychology, and pre-medical work.

Winners of the Honorary Science Award Medal are selected about six months before graduation on the basis of their preceding work in scientific subjects. This early selection is necessary so that the winner will have ample time to write to the University of Rochester for scholarship information and application blanks. Final application should be on file with the University of Rochester by April 10.

Executive Tells Advantages

Concerning the new Science Scholarships, M. H. Eisenhart, President of Bausch and Lomb, said, "Through these scholarships we hope to further stimulate the youth of America to an appreciation of the possibilities of a scientific career. In the years ahead, America's progress will be related in no small degree to its progress in science and technology. It is our hope

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Teacher Takes Leave



Mrs. Ella B. Clark

Mrs. Ella B. Clark, study hall teacher, has taken a leave of absence from North Side for this last semester. Mrs. Clark who came to North Side in 1927-28, when the school started, has been in charge of the study hall and attendance while at North Side. She was also algebra teacher for many years.

that the new scholarships may prove to be a contribution to that progress." Applications for the scholarship must be complete and in the hands of the Scholarship Committee of the University of Rochester on or before April 10, 1945.

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Memories Of New Year's Eve Linger In Mind Of Scribe

By Sally Hamlett

All of you are probably just recuperating from your parties. I can remember the one we had New Year's Eve. Ham's and my gang came over and we had a lot of fun.

Lyndie and Johnny came over about 8:30 o'clock and then the fun really started.

The first thing we did was to hunt out the old pots and pans and a few old spoons. These, of course, were our sound effects later on. We turned on the radio for awhile and danced. After awhile we tired of this so we decided we would go to the show and come back around midnight.

We dashed down town in "Beulah"—Beulah is Johnny's car—about a 1920 model. We arrived down town and went into the little pop-corn shop. We bought one large bag of pop-corn, one large apple, and one sack of caramels each.

We stuffed the food in our pockets and went into the show. Just as we passed the usher, my apple rolled from under my coat. Wonder of wonders, the usher didn't stop us, but maybe that was because we went out for track in our frosh year. Anyway the usher kept saying "Stairway to your right."

Ham was gasping and Lyndie and I were panting and on top of that Johnnie said, "If you keep on, we'll get the bends." We kept laughing and by the time we got to our seats we

were gasping for plain ordinary air. As we sat down we looked around. We were in the last row of the balcony. We enjoyed the show even though we didn't bring our field glasses. Lyndie is far-sighted anyway.

The show was good but the neighbors couldn't hear much over our noise. The movie took place in Germany and people kept creeping around and asking for 46 Morganstrasser. As we left we peeped around corners, and asked each other for "46 Morganstrasser."

Getting into Beulah, Johnny tripped and fell. She wasn't hurt, much. Beulah simply refused to start. Johnny had to coax her into it.

Going into the house, a glance at the clock proved it to be two minutes to 12. We grabbed the pans and ran for the back windows; we got there just as the bells began to ring.

Banging on the pans, we welcomed the New Year in and awakened the neighbors, too. It was loads of fun.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, February 9, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Music Department Presents Second Concert

Campaign For Legend Will Begin Monday

Freshmen B's Will Have Names In Gold If They Subscribe Now

Doris Long, circulation manager of The Legend, has announced that The Legend campaign will begin February 12 and end February 16. The goal for 1945 is 100 per cent participation by the students; this means that 160 subscriptions must be obtained by next Friday.

All new freshmen who subscribe during the campaign will get their name inscribed in gold on The Legend cover. 9B's may pay 25 cents down and pay the rest by March 15, when all Legend money payments are due. An effort to collect for unpaid yearbooks will also be made during the campaign, as all subscriptions must be paid in full by March 15, if names are to be printed on the subscriber's book.

Art Work Good

One hundred twenty-seven pages, some in color, will be in the '45 Legend, says Bobbie Northrop, editor. The book will be divided into five sections: faculty, class pictures, activities, war activity, and sports.

All art work was under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair, and those who have seen it say that it is of the highest quality. Bob Northrop, editor, has planned more pictures and snaps this year than ever before.

Legend agents are listed below: Home room agents for the senior rooms are: Joan Schaberg, 125; Ramona Harshman, 326; Bonnie Wire, 327; Vergie Lewis, 335; Mildred Fox, 336; Jack Vandenberg, library; Dick Vachon, 22; Eldena Huff, 227; Jessie Ormerod, 233; and Eleanor Evans, 324.

Junior Agents Listed
Junior home room agents are: Bob Schlegel, 123; Adair Cummings, 324; Pat Johnson, 330; Walter Helmke, 220; Carolyn Pridgen, 221; Betty Lou Sowers, 223; Joanne Smith, 230; Marion Vogel, 311; Althea Berning, 321; and Harold Bowman, 323.
Sophomore agents are: Jim Schaberg, 112; Connie Hughes, 121; Jean Miller, 210; Jane Shackelford, 211; Carolyn Crosby, 334; Aida Tibbets, 231; Ted Michaud, 232; Virginia Franke, 312; Ben Alward, 314; Joan Mason, 322.

Agents for the freshman home rooms are: Don Seabold, 110; Lea Ann Maish, 116; Catherine Curdes, 120; Jean Dye, 212; Jean Sparling, 331; P. Schroyer, 117; Joy Ann Popp, 325; Avis Armstrong, 329; D. Thorn, 331; E. Harshman, 333; A. Mackey, 338; and Jerry Segal, 337.

Noah Liff Replaces Annette Rondot

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, faculty adviser of The Northerner, has announced that Noah Liff will replace Annette Rondot as news editor on The Northerner staff. Annette is moving to Huntington and will no longer be able to keep her position.

New students who are serving under the news editor are Bob Bullard, Don Wyneken, and Faye Lambert.

Additions to the feature staff are Richard Lid and Betty Poag.

Class room reporters are John Krieg, Bill Mansfield, Pat Rhinehart, Tom Bastress, Pat Dailey, Janice Graff, Don Johnson, Jane McGill, and Jack White.

Ilah Babinger, Janice Graff, Don Grimm, Connie Grimm, and John Krieg are additions to the editorial staff.

Pat Rhinehart and Bill Mansfield are the new mailing manager and exchange manager, respectively.

Students are encouraged to join The Northerner staff if they are interested in journalism. Come to Room 113 and see Miss Bowman or the publisher, Carol Havens.

Patriotism Meeting Planned
Jean Sparling, program chairman of the Junior Forensic League meeting to be held next Monday, February 12, has planned an interesting program on patriotism.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in speech work are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Graduate Enters Sorority
Joan McClain, 1944 graduate of North Side, recently was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, a national college sorority at Indiana University. She was also appointed house representative on the student council.

Students Will Play Solos



Miss Patricia Dunten



Miss Dorothy Holcomb

Miss Patricia Dunten and Miss Dorothy Holcomb will play solos tonight in the concert. Miss Dunten will play "Csardas" on the flute and Miss Holcomb will play "Farantella" on the cello. Their accompanists are Kathryn Dunten and Sue Pressler respectively.

Former Chinese Student, Now In Navy, Returns For Visit

Dressed in the uniform of the United States Navy, Chan See Fong, a former student of North Side, returned to his halls to see his teachers and friends.

Fong was born in Canton, China, on November 11, 1924. During his last few years in China, he attended one of the modern Chinese schools, the Hoishan Academy, located about 125 miles inland from Hongkong. He graduated from high school at the age of sixteen in China.

In December, 1940, Fong came to the United States and after staying in Cincinnati for about six months, he came to Fort Wayne and entered North Side.

Work Pays In Navy
His favorite subjects were geometry and algebra. Although at a great disadvantage because of having to translate everything into his language first, he made an excellent record. He was a hard and conscientious worker and he says that his work has paid him dividends many times in the Navy.

At Great Lakes, Illinois, Chan See Fong received his first training in the Navy. After completing this program he was assigned to the USS Bridge. In order to attain his present rank of Radio Technician 3rd Class, Fong studied this work during his spare time.

Along with his regular work, Fong's knowledge of the Japanese language has been of great value in translating messages. When offered a position by the captain in either India or the Philippines, Fong replied, "I will do whatever is best for the American Navy."

Wears Service Stars
Fong wears two service stars. These were won through his participation in two major battles, one of which was in the Marshall Islands.

Through his eagerness and hard work, Chan See Fong has gone far. He plans to resume his education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (or Purdue through the influence of Mrs. Ella B. Clark) after he leaves the Navy.

Two recent additions to North Side's faculty are Miss Frances Plummanns and Mrs. Karl Geller. Miss Plummanns is replacing Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum as teacher of French, for Mrs. Nusbbaum is taking Mr. Glen Gordy's classes.

Miss Plummanns formerly taught mathematics at Franklin School, this city, and she now teaches two classes in algebra besides her French classes. Her home room is 333.

Miss Plummanns took her degree at Mount St. Joseph College near Cincinnati. She has her A.B. degree, and is now working on her master's degree for next semester she intends to study at Northwestern University toward the completion of her M.A. in education.

As a hobby she raises roses in her own garden.

Miss Plummanns' father was born in Belgium near Brussels. During

the war he was in the Belgian army and was captured by the Germans. He was held in a prison camp for several years.

After the war he came to the United States and now lives in Belgium.

Red Cross Gift Drive Opens February 14

Each Home Room To Fill One Box; Clubs Invited To Participate

Junior Red Cross drive for filling Educational Gift Boxes will be from February 14 to 21. One box will be given to each home room, and clubs are invited to fill boxes.

These boxes offer an opportunity to send to people in foreign lands materials which are badly needed. The United States Office of Education recognizes that Junior Red Cross members are in the best position to help children in liberated nations.

The gift boxes are small but will hold many different articles. The articles wanted by the Red Cross are: three pencils in flat case; penholders, dozen pen points; box of crayons; small pads of paper, eraser, compass; protractor; felt penwiper; small pencil sharpener.

Many Articles Requested
Also requested are colored drawing pencils, modeling clay, pocket comb, blotter, toothbrush, toothpaste, washcloth, needles, thread, thimble in small case, matched buttons on small card, handkerchief, and small bag of marbles.

Other contents which may be placed in Educational Gift Boxes are colored pencils, chalk colored and white, paint box and brush, small color book, small notebook, and one small game or toy.

All boxes must be filled at school under the supervision of a teacher. Items which are not in good condition will not be accepted. No used pencils, erasers, or compasses are wanted.

This is an opportunity for schools to help other schools and to make other people happy so we are asked to at least give one thing.

South Side Will Hold Speech Meet

South Side will serve as host for the Invitational Speech Tournament to be held February 17 at 11 a.m. Schools from all over Indiana and some from Ohio have been invited.

Each contestant may participate in two events. Everyone will participate in at least two rounds. There will be a semi-final and final round in each contest.

In the extemp contest the material will be furnished by South Side and the time must be from five to nine minutes. The original orations are allowed no more than 160 quoted words, and speeches are to be eight to ten minutes. There will be divisions for girls and boys. Oratorical and Dramatic declamations are from eight to ten minutes. The latest time to sign up for this contest is Tuesday, February 13.

The purpose of this contest is to give as many students as possible an opportunity to participate in speech competition, and to give as many inexperienced speech students a chance to gain experience.

Left And Entered
Howard Anderson, Pauline Conner, and Donald Mires are students that have left North Side in the past week for various reasons.

Orchestra, A Cappella Program Features Male Quartet, Three Soloists

Season Tickets, 50 Cents Or 25 Cents, Will Admit Adults, Students

Three instrumental solos and a boys' quartet will be the special features of the concert to be given by the orchestra and A Cappella choir this evening at 8 o'clock in the North Side auditorium under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh and Mr. Varner M. Chance, music department head.

Single admission for those who are not season ticket holders is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, tax included. Season tickets may admit four persons during the entire series; four may enter one concert on a single ticket, or one person may enjoy four concerts on a ticket. The Cantata, however, is limited to two admissions per ticket.

Seniors Play Solos
Patricia Dunten, Dorothy Hoffman, and Dorothy Holcomb, seniors at North Side, will play flute, marimba, and cello solos, respectively, in this evening's concert. Pat's selection will be "Csardas", by Monti. She will be accompanied on the piano by her sister, Kathryn Dunten.

The cello solo by Dorothy Holcomb, will be "Tarantella", by Squire. Sue Pressler will accompany her. "Cosack Revels", by Tschakoff, will be played by Dot Hoffman, accompanied by Joan Schaberg. The girls will play their solos between the orchestra selections.

Pat is a member of the school band and orchestra; Dot Hoffman is also a band member; Dorothy Holcomb is in the orchestra and the A Cappella. Sue Pressler and Joan Schaberg are both seniors in North Side, also.

Boys' Quartet Sings
A newly organized boys' quartet, comprised of one senior, two juniors, and one sophomore, all members of the A Cappella, is the second feature of the program. The personnel of this group includes George Mundt, first tenor; Dan Grant, second tenor; Norman Smith, baritone; and Jack Gilberg, bass. "Shortin' Bread" is the selection to be sung by this new quartet.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, will open the concert with "Scarlet Mask Overture", by Zamenik. "Grand March From Aida", by Verdi, Tschakowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz", and "Song of the Bayou", by R. Bloom are the other selections to be presented by this group of musicians.

Each of the orchestra selections will be followed by one of the instrumental solos.

Choir Program Varied
Immediately following the boys' quartet, the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, will present its portion of the concert. "Listen to the Lambs", a Negro spiritual by Dett, will be the first of the numbers to be sung by the entire vocal group.

Following this, the boys will sing a Waring glee club arrangement of Jacobs' "This Is My Country". "Fog", by Christie, and Aschmeyer's "Cherubim Song" will be sung by the group, after which the girls will present Romberg's "Wanting You". The program will be closed with the entire

(Continued on page 3)

New Additions To Faculty Include Miss Frances Plummanns, Mrs. Karl Geller As Teachers Of French And Study Hall

Two recent additions to North Side's faculty are Miss Frances Plummanns and Mrs. Karl Geller. Miss Plummanns is replacing Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum as teacher of French, for Mrs. Nusbbaum is taking Mr. Glen Gordy's classes.

Miss Plummanns formerly taught mathematics at Franklin School, this city, and she now teaches two classes in algebra besides her French classes. Her home room is 333.

Miss Plummanns took her degree at Mount St. Joseph College near Cincinnati. She has her A.B. degree, and is now working on her master's degree for next semester she intends to study at Northwestern University toward the completion of her M.A. in education.

As a hobby she raises roses in her own garden.

Miss Plummanns' father was born in Belgium near Brussels. During

the war he was in the Belgian army and was captured by the Germans. He was held in a prison camp for several years.



Miss Frances Plummanns



Mrs. Carl Geller

college Miss Plummanns corresponded with her cousin in Belgium, thus increasing her knowledge of practical French immeasurably.

Last summer she took another course in college, but she often teaches during the summer as well as the winter.

Miss Plummanns enjoys teaching French and even tutors students in the evenings.

Miss Plummanns is not entirely a stranger at North Side, for when Miss Bertha Nelson, who retired in June, 1944, had trouble with her throat and was unable to speak, Miss Plummanns became her voice and helped Miss Nelson with her French classes.

Mrs. Geller is replacing Mrs. Ella B. Clark as Study Hall teacher. For many years she has been active in Civic Theater and Old Fort Plays. She has two children.

Recreation Center Will Hold Open House Feb. 14

In a special meeting called by Mr. Milton Northrop, Wednesday, for the class officers and student council officers, it was announced that the Jefferson School Recreation Center is holding "Open House", Wednesday, February 14 at 7:30. He informed those present that there will be workshops and a stage as part of the facilities offered to the students.

Mr. Northrop gave a brief history of the Fort Wayne recreational program. He portrayed its growth and some of the difficulties encountered in its rise to its present position.

Those in charge of the Fort Wayne recreational program are Mr. McClintock, Mr. Higgins, and Miss Carrie Snively.

Phy-Chem Elects Officers
At the last Phy-Chem meeting in Room 233, election of officers was held. The results are as follows: president, Norm Johnston; vice-president, Fred Kammen; secretary, Maurice Keltch; treasurer, Phyllis Dooley. Fred Kammen will give a demonstration on glass and fluorescent at the next meeting.

North Side Ledger Should Record Many Honors For Semester

We are still at the beginning of the new semester. Are we going to make it as good as the last? Are we going to reach the summit of honors? It is a long, hard climb, but it is worth it.

Soon, we will be the backbone of America. We will be the office holders and the voters. Can we let America down by not being capable? We can not afford to fail our country, and we will not, if we get a good solid education now.

There should be no such phrase as, "I can't." It should be replaced by the motto's, "I'll try" and "I'll do my best."

The curtain slowly rises at North Side this semester to display the actions of the students. What drama will take place? The drama will be what the performers make it.

The stage is set, the time is right. The play of the semester should be worthy of recording in the North Side ledger.

If we think of it this way, "If every student were just like me, what kind of a school would my school be?" We may be able to realize just how important each one's part is.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Old Spanish Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif., was built in 1855 from 'dobe bricks taken from the old Spanish Fort Guajarro. It is near Point Loma where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in 1592.

Spain in San Diego



For a United America—Buy War Bonds

From the entire Continent of Europe people have come to the "new world" looking for freedom of opportunity.

Magazine Publishes Letter Of North Side Alumnus Overseas

Captain Ted Grisell, Commanding Officer of the 257th Medical Unit now serving somewhere in France, who thoughtfully wrote letters to the parents of each man under his command before going overseas, has had the honor of having his letter published in magazines.

Captain Grisell is the son of Mrs. Greta Grisell, visiting teacher at North Side, and he was graduated from North Side. He was active in Hi-Y, Phy-Chem, Red Cross, Forum, Glee Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, Varsity Debating Team, and home room basketball.

The letter which follows is one that was published in The Wolf Magazine of Letters and it has also appeared in other publications:

"Camp Grant, Illinois, June 26, 1944.

"Dear Mrs. O'Connell:

"I have been intending to write to all of the mothers of the men in my section for some time, but with all of the final preparations in progress I have found little time. Soon we will say 'so long' and the 257th Medical Section will be on its way. Before we leave, I want to tell you how proud I am of your son and the organization of which he is an important cog. Not only have the men in this section been well trained in their fields but they are all fine gentlemen in addition. I am proud to be called their C.O.

"I wish I could reassure you as to the nature of our duties, but that is something that even the War Department doesn't know. But this I do know! If we should at any time enter a dangerous area, your son has been well trained to protect himself, and I will plan to take advantage of every

bit of special training that I have had to insure that he does not become careless.

"If there should be periods during our absence when you are not hearing from your boy regularly just remember no news is good news and that he may be too busy to write. I wish however that you would become your boy's morale officer and see that he is not neglected at mail call for lack of letters from home and from his old friends. I am including my wife's address in this letter in case you would like to contact me about any of your boy's troubles. It will be Mrs. Pauline Grisell, Route One, Mitchell, Indiana. I would like to feel that I am serving as a substitute for you...and I want you to know that I will do everything in my power to insure your boy's safe return.

"One thing before I close and that is in regard to rank. I am telling all of the mothers I am writing to that unfortunately, being a small unit, we will not be able to advance your sons as rapidly as some of his friends have been able to do. But we will have a comraderie and some other advantages that a larger unit will not have. I wish we could make all of the men master sergeants, but our allotment is much less.

"Sincerely yours,

"Ted L. Grisell, Captain Med Corps, Commanding."

McCammon-Eshelman

Roving Reporters

How many fellows have wondered what they might do, if by some mischance, they could be a girl for a day? What a weird world it would be if the girls could play turnabout with the fellows!

Each was given a chance to air his or her opinion of the opposite sex. Many Redskins thereafter traversed the halls with a troubled countenance, for some friend has asked them, "What would you do?"

These answers are interesting for they indicate traits, as a rule, considered favorable or unfavorable.

Don Munger: "I wouldn't be fickle."

Jack Parker: "If I were a girl, I would never, never grandstand."

But what girl isn't? Dick Vogt: "I wouldn't be moody."

Vic McGuire: "I'd go after Tommy Manville in an attempt to be his twenty-fifth wife, or I'd marry the owner of the Liggett-Meyer Tobacco Company."

Lloyd Vogel: "I think I'd try all the combinations of lipstick, rouge, and all that stuff they put on at once."

Wayne Kesler: "I'd drop all the

handkerchiefs I had. Kleenex if I could get it."

Don Mahlan: "I guess I'd dress up like a boy and act like one, like all the other girls."

Bill Lloyd: "I'd go through high school flirting with all the men teachers."

Dave Hobrock: "I wouldn't put hair-pins in my mouth."

Paul Pinkus: "If I were a girl, I'd like to be as beautiful as Lana Turner, as smart as Margaret O'Brien, and as cunning as Bette Davis. (Am I dreaming.)"

Melody Roebuck: "I guess I'm abnormal, because I'm perfectly satisfied with my steady the way he is."

Betty Poag: "I'd join the Navy and see the world." (She must have man trouble.)

Joan Rokey: "I'd make a sincere Manville in an attempt to be his twenty-fifth wife, or I'd marry the owner of the Liggett-Meyer Tobacco Company."

Mrs. Nusbamm: "My pet peeve is against boys who come in class and drape their feet on the backs of seats."

Maribel Oman: "I'd get me a girl and hang on to her." (This was ditted by ten other females.)

Wayne Kesler: "I'd drop all the

handkerchiefs I had. Kleenex if I could get it."

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School Personalities

By Vic McGuire

FRESHMAN: One swallow doesn't make a summer, but a frog can make a spring. Here is one freshman frog-like individual who has made a spring from Franklin Grade School to North Side.

Noble (Mousie) Walls is a very friendly character who knows all the answers, having been a "Young Businessman" for almost a year now. Boy! Are our papers ever late! He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs about 135 and three quarters...ounces. (Joke).

His hobbies are archery, bowling, shooting sparrows with B-B guns, and playing cowboys and Indians.

SOPHOMORE: Marilyn Tobias is a soph lass who is really in the groove—the difference between the groove and the grave is only a matter of

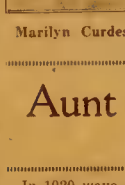
depth. Toby claims to be five feet two inches...but Ken Morrow thinks that she is a little shorter than that. Light brown hair, eyes of the same color, she really makes a hit with the lads of the cinder squad. When she gets out of high school she wants to be a cadet nurse. Lot o' luck.



Marilyn Tobias



Virginia Einhorn



Marilyn Curdes

JUNIOR: Who is the gal who sits in with the licorice stick tooters in the North Side band? Who is the gal with the A1 personality? Who is the lassie whose John Alden used to be none other than "Boris" Rupp of South Side High? She has dark brown locks accompanied by almond-colored eyes. Give up? It's Ginny Einhorn, the gal that wants to play in Phil Spitalny's all-girl ork!

SENIOR: For a senior we have a very well-known and well-liked girl. Three cheers for blue-eyed, blonde-haired Marilyn (she-eats-her-Wheaties) Curdes. If you see her (probably with Phil Worley) you'd better run, girls, because she's looking for someone to will that can of Crisco to! But all kidding aside, we'll all miss her next year.

Aunt Carrie's Corner

By Carolyn Pridgeon

In 1920 wave after wave of immigrants from Europe entered America; now the tables are turned and wave after wave of Americans are entering Europe. These men are the sons of those other immigrants. In his book "A Bell for Adano", John Hersey tells us of one Major Victor Joppolo, who was AMG officer in the small town of Adano in Italy.

Major Joppolo tried to rebuild an occupied town along the lines of his own home town. He understood these simple people—the fisherman, the cartman, the tiny children who begged the American soldiers for candy, because he was of Italian-American descent. He knew how much they wanted to carry on with their old customs but also how much they wanted a new freedom.

He found that the Fascists had taken the bell, which had rung the quarter-hour for centuries, to make shells. He and his new friends ran into much trouble; namely, red tape and prejudice which revealed themselves in astonishing quarters.

This novel is by the same war correspondent who wrote "In the Valley" and "Men on Bataan." In the early summer of '43 he was in Africa and went with our troops when they invaded Sicily. For a short time he lived in a small town like Adano.

The book has a truth which comes only from firsthand information and profound understanding. It also pertains to the future, for it deals with men who are facing the problems that will follow this war. It makes very clear the fact that charters and agreements are only as effective as the men who are sent to execute them.

We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Inflationary dollars are like hat-checks; you can increase the number of checks, but there won't be any more hats on the rack.—Neal O'Hara

MINOR STAFF

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Aida Tibbets, Betty Eversole, Pat McComb, Carol Dailey.

Home Room Agents—Book I: Donald Seabold, Jim Schaberg, Leanna Maish, Martha Eversole, Catherine Curdes, Connie Hughes, Mary Berles, Jim Schwartz, Bob Breckenridge, John Sinks, Nancy Miller, Naomi Foster. Book II: Jack Vandenberg, Walt Heinke, Carolyn Pridgeon, Doris Stonebraker, Ned Jackson, Mary Ann Heinke, John Hartzell, Eldena Huff, Joan Smith, Aida Tibbets, Ted Michael, Jessie Ormerod. Book III: Eleanor Evans, Arden Staley, Marjorie Winner, Jean Hoffman, Barb Schlatter, Jack Baster, Rowena Curdes, Albert Adams, Bob Koenig, Harold Bowman, Betty Eversole, Mildred Martin, Ince Schlamm, Pat Keen, Joy Ann Popp, Mary Byrne, Mary Ann Heinke, Marshall Oman, Book IV: Ramona Harshman, Betty McComb, Pat Johnson, Jean Sparling, Joanna McBeth, Dick Engle, Nancy Lewis, Frank Glina, Lou Ann Bailey.

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Feature Writers—Joan Bruck, Geraldine Foy, Sally Hamlett, Eileen Ireton, Lou Ann Bailey, Marcella Fieting, Ted Michael, Melba McCammon, Norma Sullivan, Joy Ann Popp, Pat Fraylich, Arden Staley, Ted Michael.

Sports Writers—Wayne Kesler, Bob Schlegel, Ben Alward, Al Adams, Jack Photographer, Steve Ayers.

Assistant Staff Photographer—Linton Grummon, Auditor—Doris Long, Mailing Manager—Don Johnson, Staff Artist—David Maish, Point Recorder—Lois Chriaman, Paper Cutter—Ted Michael.

Habitual Clock Watchers Cause Great Variety Of Suffering

The time is exactly fourteen minutes and thirty seconds after three; thirty seconds until the dismissal bell rings. If you ever wish to know the time, just ask Wilbur. He can always tell you the time to the second.

Wilbur is termed a "clock watcher", a species that has a representative in almost every classroom. The "clock watcher" is the person who sits and stares the clock in the face incessantly. He is so interested in the hands of the clock, that he misses all those important last-minute instructions that the teacher so often gives during the last five minutes of the class period.

He never realizes this because the clock is such a fascinating mechanism. He is the first out of the classroom when the bell rings. Consequently, the other students suffer, he suffers, his lessons suffer, his grades suffer, the clock suffers, and the teacher suffers.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

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Faculty Adviser Sylvia E. Bowman

225 Subscriptions Needed To Reach Circulation Goal

Rooms 112, 312, 220, And 227 Make 100 Per Cent In Campaign

Nine hundred forty-five Northern subscriptions were obtained by February 5 toward the goal of 1200 in the race for the North Side-South Side Circulation Cup.

Rooms and agents which have one hundred per cent are: 112, J. Schaberg; 312, J. Hoffman; 220, W. Helmke, and 227, E. Huff.

Mailing subscriptions number thirty-five. Seven other than students have subscribed.

Book IV, Pensive, has nosed into the lead with 235 subscriptions. Not far behind are Book III, Whirlaway, with 231; Book II, Count Fleet, 225; and Book I, Man-O-War, 212.

Book I—Pat McComb		
Room	Agent	Subs.
110	D. Seabold	25
112	J. Schaberg	28
116	L. Maish	21
117	J. Sinks	27
120	C. Curdes	9
123	M. Berles	11
125	J. Schwartz	18
210	B. Breckenridge	16
212	B. Eversole	22
213	M. Miller	26
211	V. Van Hoozen	9
Book II—Carol Dailey		
Lib.	E. Swank	18
220	W. Helmke	28
221	C. Pridgen	23
222	D. Stonebraker	20
223	Delores Perry	10
224	M. A. Helmke	26
225	J. Hartzell	20
227	E. Huff	18
230	J. Smith	20
231	A. Tibbitts	26
232	J. Michaud	17
Book III—Alda Tibbitts		
233	J. Ormerod	15
234	E. Evans	8
236	A. Staley	22
311	M. Winner	20
312	J. Hoffman	29
313	B. Schlatter	25
314	J. Baxter	21
320	C. Hughes	16
321	A. Adams	18
322	P. McComb	19
323	B. Bulger	4
324	B. Eversole	15
325	J. A. Popp	19
Book IV—Betty Eversole		
326	R. Harshman	18
327	B. McComb	18
329	L. A. Bailey	18
330	B. Holley	24
331	J. Sparling	29
332	C. Dailey	29
333	M. Eversole	21
334	D. Engle	27
335	N. Lewis	12
336	F. Glasa	7
337	E. Winje	21
338	P. Laney	23

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Richard L. Tappy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tappy, 539 Forest Avenue, is now in the hospital at Great Lakes, Illinois, suffering from pneumonia. He was just graduated from boot training.

Before entering the service October 13, he attended North Side and was employed by the Magnavox Company.

Staff Sgt. Elton Robert Swank and Lt. Harold W. Swank, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Swank, 2118 Parnell Avenue, met at Columbus, Mississippi, for the first time in seventeen months. Robert, who has been in service twenty-seven months, is attached to the Army Air Corps Ferry Command stationed at Nashville, Tenn.

A former North Sider, he entered the service July 12, 1943, and recently won his wings as pilot. He will proceed to Laredo, Texas, for assignment.

Sec. Lt. Robert E. Vickers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vickers, 1927 Maunee Avenue, is a pilot with the 392nd Bombardment Group, a Liberator unit recently cited for "distinguished and exceptionally outstanding performance of duty on 200 missions." He entered the service in November, 1942, and was commissioned in April, 1944. After graduating from North Side, he attended International Business College.

Cpl. Charles Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Osborn, 1118 Lake Avenue, is spending a twenty-one day furlough in Fort Wayne, after which he will report to the Miami Beach Reassignment Center.

He was recently married to the former Miss Barbara Mansfield, who will accompany him to Florida.

In India for the past two years, Corporal Osborn was a member of the ground crew in the Air Corps. He entered the Army February 12, 1942, and received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia, Sheppard Field, Texas, and Sacramento, Alameda, and Los Angeles, California. Corporal Osborn was graduated from North Side High School and was employed by Veseys Flower Shop prior to his military service.

First Lt. Edward A. Wilkinson, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, and daughter, Jenice, of Columbus, Georgia, are in Fort Wayne visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson, 135 Cumberland Avenue. Lt. Wilkinson is on thirty-day furlough, after which he will report to Miami Beach, Florida, for reassignment. During his thirty-one months with the infantry in the Southwest Pacific area, he has seen action on Fiji

Teachers Direct Concert



Mr. Varner Chance



Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh have planned the concert and trained the students of A Cappella, band, and orchestra who will perform in tonight's concert.

Two North Siders Join In Huntington "Junior Meeting"

Subject Of Debate "Should Labor Unions Be Regulated By Government"

Heard last week on WOW's "Junior Town Meeting" were North Side and Huntington High School students participating in a debate on the topic "Should Labor Union Be Regulated by the Federal Government?" Marjorie Winner, of North Side, and Nancy Herbst, of Huntington, took the affirmative stand, while Adair Cummins, a North Side student, and Roger Kaufman debated on the negative. The recording was made at Huntington January 31.

"What Will Be Our Attitude Toward Russia in Planning Peace?" was the topic discussed by South Side High and Portland, Indiana, 4 High, February 88. South Side speakers were Ed Bransilver and Phil Traycoff, while Norman Bosworth and Marie Brady were Portland's speakers.

Portland High School, Portland, was host to South Side High. This "Junior Town Meeting" program was the tenth in the series.

"Junior Town Meeting" is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Public Schools under the supervision of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

Patronize Northern Advertisers.

Orchestra, A Cappella Program Features

(Continued from page 1)

group singing "When Day Is Done," by Katscher.

North Side students who are members of the school orchestra are: Bill Achleman, Evelyn Aiken, Fritz Aker, Bill Baker, Shirley Barnhill, Bob Breese, Gordon Coats, Donna Desmonds, Calvin Frech, Dan Grant, Dorothy Holcomb, Dick Horn, Betty Long, Dick Seger, Jerry Angell, Gene Munroe.

Joyce Putman, Roy Naugle, Dick Rice, Leonard Rifkin, Joan Rockey, Eleanor Rossetter, Jean Foerster, Lil Lillevig, Pat Duntun, Frances Wickizer, Portia Smith, Betty Boegli, Marilyn Kraus, Ed Bradley, and Bob Halter.

Choir Members Listed

A Cappella members are Phyllis Aker, Walter Bauernmeister, Joan Bell, Althea Berning, Flo Ann Brown, Phyllis Brown, Gordon Coats, Mary Crankshaw, Richard Crowell, Gene Dennis, Donna Desmonds, Marjorie Dudenhoefter, Jean Foerster, Miriam Franklin, Sue Gardner, Jack Gilberg, Daniel Grant.

JoAnn Greene, Sarah Haycox, Eleanor Heine, Gloria Henrichs, Jean Hoffman, Dorothy Holcomb, Marilyn Hopper, Leonard Horn, Mary Houser, Thomas Kallmeyer, Loretta Knapp, Donna Lou Lacey, Joe McCallister, Betty McComb, Pat McComb, Ruth Mertz, George Mundt, Roy Naugle, Roselyn Nidlinger.

JoAnn Parrot, Kermit Reed, Jack Powers, Sue Pressler, Joyce Putman, Dorothy Reasoner, Richard Rice, Carol Saunders, Ellen Schaffhauser, Marjorie Sloniker, Norman Smith, Patricia Smith, Victor Smith, Mary Snead, Peggy Stultz, Carol Sundmo, Mediaa Van Lear, Marilyn Walker, Phillip Worley, and Jason Wolfe.

The next music department concert will be the Cantata, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 24.

Coming Events

- February 9: Music Concert.
- February 10: Washington—There.
- February 12: JFL.
- February 13: Camera Debate.
- February 14: Polar-Y.
- February 15: PTA.
- February 16: Booster Meeting.
- February 17: Huntingdon—There.
- February 17: Senior Play.

Carl Suedhoff Returns From Overseas Duty

Pvt. Carl J. Suedhoff, Jr., class of '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Suedhoff, 1922 Forest Park Blvd., has arrived from overseas to New York, and will prepare to take an examination for West Point.

Carl has seen action in Europe since last summer. While at North Side, he was active in Booster, N.F.P. Nature, Student Council, vice-president of National Honor Society, secretary and vice-president of JFL, won honorable mention Quill and Scroll Ad Writing Contest, was track manager, and on the golf team.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, would like students to call for lost articles at the office. Some valuable articles lost were two gold crosses on chains, seven neck scarfs, ten leather and wool mittens, boys caps, partly-filled stamp albums, tie clasp, billfolds, pair of rubbers and moccasins, gold pins, one initialed with the letter J., and keys.

Other articles are: a wide Indian bracelet, gold hearts with chain, gold and silver winged pin, green beads, pencil cases, one with the initials J. S. T., flower hair decorations, and a 1945 class ring.

Stamps will buy his sock and helmet. Bonds will buy his gun. Save—so Uncle Sam can spend. Until the war is won.

Carnegie Institute Announces Rules For Scholarships

Annual Awards Given To Students Of Outstanding Abilities

The Carnegie Institute of Technology at Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the Brashear National Scholarship and the George Westinghouse Scholarships awarded annually to men and women students of outstanding ability and promise.

A scholarship is awarded in each of the ten regions of the United States and each scholarship may carry a stipend sufficiently large to provide for a substantial portion of the recipient's college expenses. The recipient may enroll in the College of Engineering, College of Fine Arts, or the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College for Women. Scholarships are open only to students who both reside and attend secondary schools in one of the ten regions.

Test Rules Announced

Applicants for the Brashear National Scholarship must complete the following steps:

1. Take the April Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, April 7, 1945.
2. Take April Scholastic Achievement Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, April 7, 1945.
3. File with the Chairman of Admission not later than April 1 the scholarship applications and the applications for admission.

Arrangements for the tests must be made by mail with the Executive Secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Westinghouse Awards Scholarships

The George Westinghouse Scholarship is an undergraduate plan of co-operative engineering education between the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Ten scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis; each scholarship has a total value of \$3,420.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Supervisor of Scholarships, Educational Department Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., 306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. All applications must be sent in on or before February 1, 1945.

Three Former Redskins Suffer

(Continued from page 1)

He was formerly a student at North Side and an employee of the General Electric Company.

Soldier Formerly Missing

Sgt. Brown, a graduate of North Side, has been listed as missing since September 26. He entered the service in December, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Phillips, Kansas, before entering ASTP at the University of Iowa. At the discontinuance of that program, he was transferred to the Infantry at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Attention, Staff Members

February 14 marks the Northern potluck which will be held in the Northern room, 113, at 6 o'clock. Sign up on the bulletin board in 113. All room agents and staff members are invited.

Polar-Y Announces Party

Polar-Y will hold a Valentine party on February 14, under the leadership of Marilyn Koenig, social chairman, assisted by Anna May Hultz, Bonnie Felger, Mary Lou Warner, and Jean Bruick.

Notebook News

Ann Calvin of home room 336 is returning to school after being absent four weeks. She underwent an appendectomy at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. Thompson's seventh period drawing class is working on auxiliary views.

In Mr. Thomas' first period, Chemistry 2 class, Walt Baumeister, Vergie Lewis, Ruth Mertz, and Anna Mae Jacobson received 100 on a recent test. There were several other high grades.

In Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8, period 7 class, the students are having a review of grammar, spelling, and parts of speech. Some theme writing is also being done.

"Lefty" Whitacre, our outstanding track man, received his orders from the Army February 1, 1945. He reported for his physical examination Tuesday, February 6.

In Miss Hazel Plummer's home room 222 a party was given for George Sparling who is leaving for college and Clark Wood who is leaving for the armed forces.

Miss Greenwalt's English 8 class, period 7, began a study of Dickens' novel "The Tale of Two Cities" this week. Purpose of this is to gain an appreciation of the novel. This study

How We Back War Effort

Senior Home Room	
Lib.	\$ 20.20
227	11.15
326	31.50
335	19.70
125	14.50
222	410.00
234	4.85
336	10.00
327	10.20
233	16.80
Total	548.90

Junior Home Room	
123	13.40
223	8.90
321	29.75
323	7.85
324	40.00
220	10.00
330	29.90
221	8.20
313	48.60
230	29.35
311	21.30
Total	247.25

Sophomore Home Room	
320	5.20
332	62.60
211	12.80
314	15.75
334	407.95
312	13.45
322	48.05
112	27.35
232	59.10
231	110.20
210	10.40
Total	772.85

Freshman Home Room	
331	12.00
117	28.90
213	12.95
212	16.80
329	12.05
120	71.90
225	12.35
224	24.25
116	15.65
325	17.05
110	6.55
236	48.70
333	15.35
337	13.80
338	9.35
Total	317.65
This Week's Total	1,886.65

Purdue Awards 50 Scholarships

At least fifty Merit Scholarships at Purdue University School of Pharmacy will be available during the academic year to an unrestricted number of students from any one county whose scholastic ability, need, or both, entitle him to financial assistance. The scholarships entitle the holders to an exemption from University fees of \$30 a term.

The award is made for the duration of the undergraduate course, but after the first term is contingent upon the holder's maintaining a predetermined scholastic rating equivalent to that of approximately the upper forty per cent of Purdue University students. Any student who accepts the award to deposit \$10 within ten days after notification. This amount will be refunded upon satisfactory completion of one term's work.

Pupils who are nominated by the principal of the secondary school, who meet the entrance requirements of Purdue University, who are scholastically in the upper ten per cent of their class, and who achieve high scores in certain selected tests, are eligible for a scholarship. These tests will be furnished at a cost of twenty cents per pupil prepaid.

Order blanks must be filed three months, and completed application papers must be filed one and one-half months before the date the applicant expects to enter the university.

For further information write Professor H. H. Remmers, Division of Educational Reference, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

At a banquet held later in the year, the winners of the tournament will be honored.

Mr. Albert A. Coil, the debate coach, has arranged these debates.

Redskins Boost March Of Dimes

North Side students contributed \$311.43 on February 2 to the annual "March of Dimes" campaign, benefiting children suffering from infantile paralysis. This total is over \$100 more than the amount given by Redskins last year.

Surpassing all other home rooms, the library again led the school in giving \$41.20. Second to the library was Home Room 329, contributing \$19. Third in donations was Home Room 213, with \$15.

Other home rooms having a total of more than \$5 are 213, 322, 326, 225, 227, 220, 123, 32, 327, 338, 117, 325, 324, 334, 112, 223, 311, 125, 335, 336, 333, 230, 233, 314, 321, and 120.

Education Association Meets

The Association of Childhood Education will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, February 13, at 6:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Sunder Joshi, a native of India, will speak on his homeland. Dr. Joshi is a professor at Chicago University and a lecturer at Indiana University Extension. All teachers are invited.

A fee of one dollar will cover the cost of the dinner and speaker.

Co-Ed, Women's Colleges Proffer Several Awards

Rockford, Kalamazoo Offer Scholarships To High School Seniors

Scholarships are being offered for Kalamazoo College, Connecticut College, and Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Kalamazoo College has authorized three scholarships which will be awarded in the spring of 1945. The stipends will be \$1200, \$900, and \$600 each for students living on the campus, or \$680, \$500, and \$400 each for students living at home (in Kalamazoo).

Any woman student of an approved high school who has maintained an average of B or better during three and one-half years of high school and ranks in the upper one-tenth of her class is eligible to take the examination.

Application blanks may be secured from the Office of Admissions, Kalamazoo College. Instructions will be sent with the blank.

Rockford Offers Scholarship

Rockford College offers scholarships in fields of biological science, physical science, mathematics, English, literature, modern language, Latin, history, and music. Competitive examinations will be given.

Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1000 are being offered by Connecticut College. Awards are based on scholarship and personal qualities. Scholastic aptitude tests and achievement tests of the Entrance Examination Board must be taken by all scholarship candidates. A personal interview is arranged at the college and applications may be obtained from the Director of Admissions of the college.

Varsity Debate Teams Participate In Tournament

Resolved: "The Voting Age Be Lowered To 18" Was Discussed

Four varsity debate teams started the first round of the intramural debate tournament at North Side, Wednesday, January 31. The second round was held Monday, February 5. The topic was the one selected by the National Forensic League this year. "Resolved: 'The Voting Age Be Lowered to Eighteen.'"

Jerome Angell and Adair Cummins, speaking for the affirmative, clashed against Noah Liff and Priscilla Hunt, speaking for the negative, in the first debate of the tournament held in Miss Irene Miller's first period English class, Room 325. After the debate Miss Miller gave critics to the debaters. The decision was put in an envelope and sealed. It will be opened after the debates are over.

Decisions Announced Later

Carolyn Pridgen and Patricia Johnson debated Albert K. Adams and Ralph Auer in Miss Julia Storr's second period English class in Room 327. That decision will also be opened at a later date.

Jerome Angell and Adair Cummins went against Albert K. Adams and Ralph Auer as the second round opened, Monday, February 5, second period.

The remaining teams, Carolyn Pridgen and Patricia Johnson, affirmative, and Noah Liff and Priscilla Hunt, negative, debated the second period.

At a banquet held later in the year, the winners of the tournament will be honored.

Mr. Albert A. Coil, the debate coach, has arranged these debates.

Redskins Boost March Of Dimes

North Side students contributed \$311.43 on February 2 to the annual "March of Dimes" campaign, benefiting children suffering from infantile paralysis. This total is over \$100 more than the amount given by Redskins last year.

Surpassing all other home rooms, the library again led the school in giving \$41.20. Second to the library was Home Room 329, contributing \$19. Third in donations was Home Room 213, with \$15.

Other home rooms having a total of more than \$5 are 213, 322, 326, 225, 227, 220, 123, 32, 327, 338, 117, 325, 324, 334, 112, 223, 311, 125, 335, 336, 333, 230, 233, 314, 321, and 120.

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A fee of one dollar will cover the cost of the dinner and speaker.

Redmen Establish New City Series Record

North Sweeps City With Win Over Archers

Dorntemen Bounce To Victory; Take Six Series Wins For Perfect Record

North Side net stars bounced their way to victory Friday night at the South Side gymnasium when the Redmen scalped the Archers in a close battle ending with North in front, 38 to 34. The game was a hard, fast-moving one with plenty of beautiful shots. The gymnasium was packed to capacity, or more than capacity, with enthusiastic fans.

This game was the sixth consecutive city win for the Dorntemen and their last game in the series contest. Only one inter-city game remains as the Tigers face the Archers tonight in a clash that will decide which quintet will be runner-up to the Redskins this season.

In the Red-Green battle, the City Champs led all the way excepting twice in the third stanza when the Scottmen forged ahead by a single point, but were pushed into the dust again by the deadly eyes of their opponents.

Reds Makes No Substitutions
Vogel at center, Leaman and Todd at forward, and Laney and Cowan as guards, comprised the Red victory squad. These five boys carried the entire game, as Coach Robert Dornte made no substitutions. For the South, end boys, Murray, Beery, Joyce, and Bragg played at forward positions, Senseny and Weisman handling center, while Hemrick, Gidley, and Garrison carried the ball as guards.

The Redskin scoring column was very well balanced with Laney leading by a two-point margin with ten markers. Todd took second honors with four hoops to his credit. Weisman was high for the green with eight markers. Hemrick followed with two fielders and three charity tosses, making a total of seven points.

By piling up a large score in the first half, the five invaders got the game off to a good start. Then came the third period during which some of the most beautiful shots of the

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Wounded in the back by a shell fragment from heavy enemy submarine fire, Charles Richardson, Able Seaman, Merchant Marine, went to the rescue of two severely wounded Navy members when the abandon ship order was given. During the rescue he defended himself and his helpless companions from sharks. He was able to save one of the crew and himself. Decrease the dangers of these men; buy War Bonds and lend 'em.

Dellinger Now Stars On Cinders For Navy V-12 Unit At Penn

In a letter to his parents which they were kind enough to pass on to The Northerner in part, it was learned that Robert Dellinger, 1943 graduate of North Side, is still displaying his running ability, which he began at North Side, for his naval unit.

Bob began his brief but brilliant track career as a senior where it was soon discovered that he had a surplus of speed and plenty of stamina to carry his "early lick" over a route. Bob ran the 440-yard dash with Cuby Sutton, and the mile relay.

Dellinger always got off slow, many yards behind the leaders, but then he would begin weaving through the field and come up with a Whirlaway sweep to usually win his event. The '43 team lost but one meet on all of its starts.

Dellinger was then attached to a V-12 unit at Notre Dame for his preliminary schooling.

After a good many months' service in the Navy, he decided to go out for track at Penn, but did not tell his folks until he made the team. Dellinger ran his first meet, a big affair sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer, as a member of the mile relay. The meet was held outdoors on a board track. It was 22 degrees and a very cold day to be running in shorts.

In this meet 458 athletes took part, among them ten national champs. Dellinger's relay team won, and the following Saturday they were to run in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, biggest track event of the year.

Bob says he has a lot of trouble with the pronunciation of his name, "Derringer" being what he is called, and what appears in the papers. Bob says he doesn't really care, but will tell his coach his name again.

	G	F	T
Murray, f	2	2-4	6
Beery, f	0	0-0	0
Senseny, c	1	0-0	2
Hemrick, g	2	3-4	7
Garrison, f	0	1-1	0
Bragg, f	0	0-0	0
Joyce, f	2	0-0	4
Weisman, c	4	0-0	8
Gidley, g	3	0-0	6
Total	14	6-10	34

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

The old city scoring race is back in The Northerner. Things were pretty well tied up five weeks ago when this column ceased to appear. Now Concordia's Hank Berning has really taken over the reins and is threatening a five-year-old city scoring record. This was set by Ed Stanski of Central.

The record is 244 points, and Berning has already garnered all but 50. The second, third, and fourth positions are held by a Central boy, Bob Milton and two Redskins, Lloyd Vogel and Bill Laney.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Berning (Con)	14	85	27	197
Milton (C)	14	54	31	139
Vogel (N)	16	59	15	132
Laney (N)	16	38	50	130
Murray (S)	16	39	35	113
Geeseman (C)	14	42	21	105
Garrison (S)	16	41	22	104
Roy (CC)	13	37	24	98
Cowan (N)	16	35	21	96
Horman (C)	14	37	14	89
Leaman (N)	13	33	23	89
Biggs (C)	14	37	13	87
Sammethinger (Con)	14	39	11	79
Herzog (Con)	12	33	7	73
Joyce (S)	14	27	16	70
Hebb (CC)	13	21	27	69
Hemrick (S)	14	26	11	63
Canfield (CC)	11	21	21	63
Abram (Con)	12	18	15	51

Erma Ely Accumulates 1450 G.A.A. Points In Sports Participation

By Margaret Skelly

This week I'd like to tell you more about one of the girls who has made over 1,000 points in G.A.A. As all members know, it isn't too easy to accumulate 1,000 points, but Erma Ely has done it and enjoyed it as well. Erma has light brown hair and brown eyes and is only five feet tall, but her height has never interfered with her sports.

Her points number 1,450; basketball, volleyball, softball and tumbling take up her time in school. Basketball is her favorite sport and outside of school she plays forward on a girls' basketball team sponsored by Carl Uhlig.

Erma says she has no hobbies, except playing basketball, and that outside of sports she is interested in her other studies here in school. She is enrolled in a general course and hopes to continue in the field of sports after she graduates.

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Redskins Win Fifth Straight Contest 45-32

Nappanee's Bulldogs Are Unable To Stay With North's Scoring Spree

Coach Bob Dornte's superb red-hot basketball quintet stretched their win streak to five straight last Saturday when they successfully invaded Nappanee territory and rolled up a 45-to-32 score. The meet turned into a scoring spree for Leaman and Vogel with all three running their total to fourteen.

The game was very close during the first quarter with both teams hitting consistently and scoring 33 points with the Redskins in the lead at 17 to 16. The Redskins pulled away in the second quarter and held an eight-point lead at 29-to-21 at halftime.

Nappanee Starts Hitting

The third period saw both teams scoring evenly with the score at 33-to-26 at the end of the third quarter. Nappanee started hitting early in the final period and raised the score to 35 to 32. It was here that Leaman and Vogel got hot and dumped five goals through the hoop to raise their total to 14.

The game was very close during the first quarter with both teams hitting consistently and scoring 33 points with the Redskins in the lead at 17 to 16. The Redskins pulled away in the second quarter and held an eight-point lead at 29 to 21 at halftime.

Score Evenly In Third

The third period saw both teams scoring evenly with the score at 33 to 26 at the end of the third quarter. Nappanee started hitting early in the final period and raised the score to 35 to 32.

It was here that Leaman and Vogel got hot and dumped five goals through the hoop to raise the score to 45 to 32 before the final gun ended the game.

Pippen led the scoring for Nappanee with 14 points; Middaugh and Gurd tied for second with 4 points.

North Side (45)

	G	F	T
Todd, f	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, f	2	0	4
Leaman, f	7	0	14
Vogel, c	7	0	14
Laney, g	1	3	5
Cowan, g	0	2	8
Kreig, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

WOLF & DESSAUER



Smooth Young Fashion!

"Hanes" No-Seam Stockings

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The young crowd 'round town has discovered that it's a smart idea to wear these stockings under their anklets! They still look sleek and bare-legged... but they're a lot warmer this cold weather! Cotton reinforced style — with rayon top; tanskin color; sizes 8½ to 10½.

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SPORTSCOPE

By Guest Writer Bill Laney

The Rampaging Redskins from North Side have extended their present winning streak to five games. By defeating the Archers from South Side and the Bulldogs of Nappanee, the tribe has now established a record of ten wins and six losses. The win at Nappanee was the first out-of-town victory for the Dorntemen in two years. The South Side victory was the first for North Side at the Archer gym since nine years ago.

In winning both of these contests, the Redskins proved once again that they will be able to win two games in a row when the Sectional tourney rolls around in two weeks. One of the most balanced teams ever to take the floor for the Warriors of the St. Joe walked off the Archer court Friday night with a new city record. No city team has ever, in the history of the Fort Wayne schools, played as many games and won them all as have the present aggregation.

After that game, the dressing room was full of congratulations, hand-shaking, back-slapping, and noise! The strain on the players before the game was great, and throughout the game as far as that goes, but after the win all the tenseness was gone; the chiefs and their warriors were one happy band! On Saturday night the tribe roared right back to win another from a small but scrappy Nappanee five.

Throughout the first half the lead changed several times, and the third quarter saw little scoring, but the fourth quarter proved fatal for the Naps as Lloyd Vogel and Jimmy Leaman sparked a drive that subdued the opponent's attack. These two able warriors also paced the team the entire evening, each one garnering 14

points.

The tournaments are nearing and everyone is anxiously waiting the draw to see who is going to dispose of Leo, if possible. The team needs your backing!! We have a capable team and coach, and a potential student backing. In recent weeks, the team has noticed an increase in their backing. You fellows and gals don't have the slightest idea how much this means to us. To have someone come up to you, on the day of a game and wish you the best of luck means more than words can tell. We're going to do our best in the coming tourney and we hope that you will be back of us 100 per cent.

Elsewhere throughout the state, teams are preparing for the final stretch of the season. Evansville Bosse and Jasper are still leading the pack as the final game approaches. Other teams such as Bedford, Wallace of Gary, Tech of Indianapolis, Elkhart, Jeffersonville, and Riley of South Bend, are among the leaders. Some of these teams will have to fall by the wayside but some, probably, will survive until the gun.

North Side plays its next to last game Saturday night at Washington of South Bend. The Panthers have not been too successful this season, but a tough battle seems inevitable. Then a week from tonight the Redskins travel to Huntington to tangle with the rapidly improving Vikings of that city.

Gossip: Turnout at South Side was the biggest in years; roses to the boys who made it Nappanee. (They almost outplayed the entire Nappanee cheering section.)

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Dornntemen Tackle Conference Foe On Saturday

Reds Challenge Washington In N.I.C. Contest

North Sets Action Only Once Over Week-End Meeting South Bend

This week-end, the Redskins will attempt to gain another conference win in their game with Washington of South Bend on the latter's floor. The teams seem to be evenly matched, both in size and ability. North Side has lost to the two other South Bend teams, Riley and Central, by very narrow margins.

The Redskins probable starting lineup will be Cowan and Laney as guards, Vogel at center, and Leaman and Todd as forwards. This hardwood five has shown excellent teamwork in the past. As yet, no high-point man has been predicted, since scoring columns are usually very evenly matched.

May Improve Standing

The North hardwood five is now the 1944-45 city series title holder, having defeated Central, South, and Central Catholic each twice. The Redskins also have set a record this year by winning all six of the city series games, for it is the first time in city-series history that a team has won all of their city games.

This speaks well for the Redskins' chances in the Sectionals, to be held February 22, 23, and 24. By scoring a win over Washington, the Redskins will improve their standing in the NIC.

If the Dornntemen click as they have during their last few games, they are well on their way to beating the South Bend squad.

Students May Use 310, Girls' Gym Fifth Period

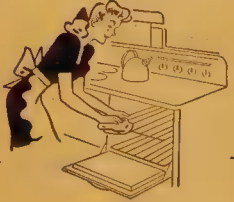
Students who eat in the cafeteria, fifth period, may, after they have finished eating, go to the club room, 310, or to the girls' gym.

Miss Marie Miller is in charge of the club room where students may lounge, read, study, play checkers, Chinese checkers, or play the piano.

In the gym, students may play volleyball, badminton, shuffle-board, ping pong, the piano, or dart games. Miss Louise Waterson, girls' athletic instructor, wishes in the near future to start a new game, paddle tennis. Students who participate in games must wear gym shoes. Eating in the gym is not permitted.

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Action! Highlight Of The North-Kelly Tilt



In the action shot shown above, Bill Laney is dribbling around Dick Beery, Archer forward. As can be seen it was a difficult one for the officials to call, but Beery was charged with a foul. Left to right are Murray (SS), Leaman (N), Laney, Beery, Hemrick (SS), and Gidley (SS).

CAP Offers New Provisional Course

The Civil Air Patrol is offering a new provisional class starting February 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The class will include a flight in a military plane and an actual flying lesson from one of the three Fort Wayne flying services. The class will be held at the Armory under the direction of Lieutenant Sylvester Yancy.

The courses included in the twenty-five hours of provisional training are: military training, military courtesy and discipline, meteorology, navigation, Morse code, physical training, etc.

Upon completion of this course, cadet will be given a free flying lesson in one of the Taylorcrafts, Aeronas or Wacos of the Pierce Flying Service or in one of the three Luscombs or Cubs of the Airgo Flying Service. This is in addition to the ride in the military L2M plane for those who successfully complete their provisional training.

Jack Heider, graduate of 1944, is now serving as a steward in the Merchant Marine. He enrolled December 26, 1944. He is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

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Schools All Over The Nation Help To "Back The Attack"

The War Bond Boosters of East Palestine High School, East Palestine, Ohio, are sponsoring a "Boost Your Favorite Service" Campaign. War Bonds and Stamp purchases are credited to the service designated by the buyer. The service having the highest total at the end of the campaign will win the recognition of being the favorite service at East Palestine High School.

Hi-Tower Flashes, school paper at Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, Wis., is sponsoring a contest for the best War Savings editorial and cartoon. The prize will be \$1.00 in War Stamps and publication on the front page of the school paper.

The Defense Club at Central Catholic High School, Allentown, Pa., arranged a series of weekly rallies in the form of skits and radio programs to stimulate the sale of War Bonds and Stamps during the Sixth War Loan Drive. Their goal was to surpass their Fourth War Loan investment of \$41,000. Each section worked for 100 per cent weekly investment in War Stamps. To facilitate and encourage sales, a new Bond Booth was built.

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We regret making this announcement and hope that it won't be too long before conditions will again permit the manufacture of these rings.

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The Minute Men of Mexia High School, Mexia, Texas, sponsored a show to help Mexia High raise the remaining \$3,422 needed to reach their \$8,275 goal by December 7. The faculty and business men took part in the show.

Students in the Stockton School, Stockton, Illinois, promoted a Victory Show. Everyone who had received war souvenirs brought them to school to be exhibited. Souvenirs included foreign money, rings, bracelets, swords, and other interesting articles. War Stamp admission to the show brought them a step closer to their goal of buying an Army "Duck" for \$8,275.

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North Side Boys Enroll In Refresher Course

Twelve North Side students have enrolled in the Indiana Technical College pre-induction refresher course. The course on naval requirements for the radar test is especially designed to qualify applicant for the Navy test.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. Professors Demer, Ruhl, and Planck will conduct the shop, electricity and radio, mathematics, and physics course.

The North Side students enrolling in the course are: Norm Johnston, Richard Vachon, Maurice Keltch, Wayne Heath, Lloyd Vogel, Richard Stevens, Robert McDaniels, Frank Glasa, Richard Stalf, Robert Stavenik, Walter Bauermeister, James Knight, Bob Seaney, Tom Bastress, and Jack Shipman.

Naomi Beberstein Marries

Miss Naomi Beberstein, North Side alumnus, was married to Enos L. Zuercher, Wednesday, January 31, at the home of the bride's parents.

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Track Training Season Is Under Way At North

Chambers Has Material That Can Develop Into Potent Thinli Machine

The North Side Redskins have begun their training for indoor track once more under the leadership of Coach Rolla P. Chambers. "Rollie" has coached many a North Side track and cross-country team to victory and this year will be no exception.

The early workouts seem to cast the team in the following positions: The 60-yard dash: Ken Morrow will probably carry this event again this year. Ken is a veteran of two years of track, and packs plenty of speed into this event. He may be assisted by Bob Hatfield, a speedy junior, and Chuck Patterson, another veteran dashman.

The 440-yard dash: Again, we will probably find Ken Morrow teaming up for this event. Other possibilities are Dick Stalf, Bob Hatfield, and Patterson.

880 Draws Many

The 880-yard dash: This event seems to be overflowing with material. The boys who have been working at this event thus far are Jack Schick, Dick Stalf, Walt Helmke, Bob Gortell, and Al Silk. At least two of these boys will probably fill in some of the vacant spots in the other events, such as the high jump.

The mile run: Here again the Redskins have more than enough power. Lefty Whitacre, State Champion Cross Country runner, is at the head of that event. He is partnered with Walt Bauermeister, "Baldy" Alden, and Fred Toenges.

The high and low hurdles: North appears to be back on the road to recovery in the hurdle events. This event has been lacking experienced men since Freeman Longardner left. Jim Schwartz seems to be leading in this event. Other boys who are looking to be mighty good hurdlers are Wayne Kesler, Qui Schlegel, and Don Poffenberger.

Powerful Mile Relay

The mile relay: This is another spot where the Red has abundant power. North has speed to burn this season, so many of those boys will be trying to make the relay teams.

The half-mile relay: This event will no doubt be partly filled by members of the basketball team. It should not take much work to get these boys in condition since they have displayed plenty of speed in their games.

Not much light can be shed on the field events as yet but it looks like Bob Bullard, Nelson Detwiler, and Jack and Don Mahlan will take care of these events. The broad jump will probably be "Nails" Glasa and Don Munger.

Mansfield Looks Good

The high jump is anybody's event as yet with only Ron Bruerher working on it. The shot put will see Don Mansfield, Glasa, Tom Woods, John Kochert, Dick Gallie, and several others working at it. Mansfield appears to be the best in the field events so far.

The North team this year is a young one but seems to have quite a bit of experience. Rollie Chambers hopes they will capture some of the big relays and the state championship. However, there is always a need for new material and the team welcomes any newcomers.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 20.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 16, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Senior Class Produces "Ever Since Eve"

Gift Drive Will Continue Until February 21

Red Cross Urges Students To Bring Small Objects For Boxes

The Junior Red Cross drive which began Wednesday is scheduled to last until February 21. Each home room and several clubs are participating in this project.

Each home room is to fill its box with pencils, pens, pads, crayons, and other supplies needed by school pupils the world over. Students are not to put rulers in the boxes, however.

Seven letters have been received from children in England expressing their appreciation for the Christmas gifts to them from the Junior Red Cross last Christmas. Plans to send pictures of the school with the boxes have been discussed.

Officers Plan Drive

All the boxes must be filled at school under the supervision of a teacher. Items which are not in good condition will not be accepted. No used pencils, erasers, or compasses are wanted.

Officers for this term who are helping to plan and conduct the drive are Lucille Lemke, president; Dorothy Hoffman, vice-president; Shirley Zion, secretary; Sarah Cover, treasurer; Barbara White, service chairman; Eleanor Houser, membership chairman; Peggy Watt, social chairman, and Pat Schneider, publicity chairman.

Miss Judith Bowen is adviser of Red Cross.

Government Lists Two Redskins As Missing In Action

Two Are Wounded In Action; One Is Prisoner Of War

Although North Side High School has suffered no deaths on the battle front this week, two former Redskins are listed as missing in action, two were wounded, and one is a prisoner of war.

Those missing in action are Tech. Fifth Grade Max Jaehn and Staff Sgt. William Populorum. Pfc. William H. Boedeker, Jr., and Pfc. Henry W. Mundt have been wounded, and Pfc. William J. McKown is now known to be a prisoner of war.

Medical aid man with the Infantry Rainbow Division in France, Corporal Jaehn has been missing since January 10.

Beginning his military service September 20, 1943, with training at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and two months in hospital work at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, the former North Side graduate has been overseas since November, 1944.

Missing Over Germany

Sergeant Populorum, missing in action over Germany since November 30, while serving with the Eighth Air Force in England, graduated from North Side High School in 1943. While a student, he was a member of the basketball, football, and track teams.

His military training was received at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, Las Vegas and Lincoln, Nebraska, before going overseas September 28, 1944.

Tail gunner on a B-17, he was awarded the Air Medal, an award received by his parents shortly before he was reported missing.

Wounded At Leyte

Private Boedeker is back in action

(Continued on page 4)

GAA Fixes Date For Annual Water Carnival

Plans for the Water Carnival, to be held March 16, were discussed at the February 8 meeting of G.A.A. The members passed an amendment giving squad leaders twenty-five points towards GAA membership per semester. They also discussed the possibility of GAA's holding an honor basketball tournament in which each class will select a team to represent itself in the tournament.

The program for the next meeting was planned, and it was decided that freshmen girls should be invited. Bonnie Wire, newly elected president, presided at the meeting.

Class Of '45 Presents Annual Production



"Ever Since Eve" is the title of the annual Senior Play to be presented in our auditorium tomorrow night. Principal members of the cast are, left to right, in the first row: Peggy Watt, Gene Dennis, and Thain Ford. Second row: Vergie Lewis, Joe Carkenord, Dave Maish, and Flo Ann Brown. Third row: Rena Miller, Roger Moore, Bob Northrop, and Nancy Hayner.

Legend Needs 59 Subscriptions To Reach Goal

Name-In-Gold Offer For Freshmen Expires Tonight

Doris Long, circulation manager for The Legend, announces that a total of 88 subscriptions were obtained in the first two days of the campaign, making a total of 1,191 subscriptions for the year. In order to reach our goal 59 more subscriptions have to be obtained by tonight.

This campaign was held in order to give freshmen a chance to subscribe to The Legend and to collect for unpaid books. Subscriptions must be paid in full by March 15 if names are to be printed on the subscriber's book.

The Legend will be divided into five sections: faculty, class pictures, activities, war activities and sports. Bob Northrop, editor of The Legend, has planned more pictures and snaps this year than ever before.

Fresh Support Is Poor

Doris further stated, "I am very much disappointed in the response of the freshmen toward the campaign. When one considers that over a hundred freshmen entered North Side in January and that only about fifty of the subscriptions obtained were from freshmen, it looks as if they were not becoming loyal Redskins very rapidly.

If students do not support the school publications they will eventually cease to exist for they are self-supporting and depend on subscription for an income.

Results Of Educational Poll Prove Objectives Are Wanted

Results of a poll, conducted under the supervision of Miss Victoria Gross, dean, by the Institute of Student Opinions Scholastic Magazine at North Side, have been tabulated. This poll, the eighth one sent to different high schools and colleges, concerns educational objectives that you would like emphasized in high school. The different questions are evaluated in these ways—either desirable, of great value, or absolutely essential.

Those educational objective questions and the results ran as follows:

a. To guide me in choosing a vocation for which my abilities and aptitudes are best suited was rated absolutely essential by both boys and girls; b. to teach me the skills and help me gain knowledge I shall need in order to earn a living in my vocation received absolutely essential from boys and girls; c. to show me how to acquire and keep good health and physical stamina was voted of great value; d. to teach me the principles of good citizenship was given absolutely essential by a small margin.

Personality Help Wanted

To help me develop my personality by teaching me the principles of good grooming, manners, and getting along with other people was rated a tie between of great value and absolutely essential by the boys, and of great value by the girls; to give me the practical help in preparation for marriage, parenthood, running a household and making a home went of great value for girls, but only desirable with the boys; to help me develop leisure time interests and cul-

(Continued on page 4)

Nature Club Will Show Movies At Next Meeting

Nature Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 21, in Room 212. Eunice Westbrook, president, has appointed Boyd Willoughby to be in charge of the program. Motion pictures on nature will be shown, and arrangements for future hikes will be discussed. Anyone interested in joining this club is invited to attend the meeting.

Youth Recreation Center Will Be Opened Tonight

Building Is Equipped To Offer Diversified Program

Jefferson School, located on the corner of Jefferson and Fairfield, which was recently purchased by the City Park Board to serve as a city-wide recreational center, will be formally dedicated tonight at 8 o'clock.

The building is equipped to offer a diversified program of recreation to young and to adults. Some of the activities planned by the city Recreation Department for the Jefferson Center include crafts of weaving, glass etching, tin tapping, doll making, millinery, wood-working, and airplane modeling.

Games of table tennis, two-way bowling, shuffle board, and skittles are also being offered. Supervised dramatics, musical activities, and physical activities are some of the more important phases of recreation offered.

The building has a gym, an auditorium with stage, and several of the rooms will be provided with pianos.

Snack Bar Built

Xi Iota Psi Sorority is furnishing a lounge room. Other attractions include the snack bar and a place to dance on Friday and Saturday nights.

It is the purpose of the center to offer to all interested persons an opportunity for recreation in its fullest sense. Some of school class officers, editors and photographers of the school papers, student councils, the high school principals, deans, and interested teachers were invited to open house for a review of the building and a snack at the snack bar at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14.

Teacher's Daughter Solos

Miss Mary Whittier, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. Whittier, North Side teacher, was guest vocal soloist with the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra Monday night.

Cast Presents 3 Act Comedy Of School Life

Miss Margery Suter Directs Annual Play Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

"Ever Since Eve," will be presented February 17 by the senior class, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, faculty adviser of Student Players Club and drama instructor at North Side.

The play is a three-act comedy based on the activities of a school newspaper, and the love life of two high school boys who have become infatuated with a "Southern belle."

In the end, however, they turn back to their childhood girl friends.

Cast Is Listed

Those in the cast are: David Maish, as Mr. Clover, Johnny's father; Vic McGuire as Johnny Clover, editor of the school paper; Joe Carkenord, Spud Erwin, assistant editor; Thaine Ford as Officer Simmons, a policeman; Roger Moore, as Henry Quinn, a high school principal.

Gene Dennis plays the role of Preston Hughes, a track star; Bob Northrop, a member of track team; Wayne Kessler, a member of track team; Vergie Lewis, as Betsy Erwin, Susan's best friend; Rena Miller, as Susan Blake, as co-editor, and Nancy Hayner, as a Southern belle.

Peggy Watt is Martha Willard, adviser for the school paper; and Flo Ann Brown is Mrs. Clover, Johnny's mother.

Committee Chairmen Named

Ramona Harshman, chairman of the publicity committee, is being assisted by Jean McComb, Phyllis Schurenberg, Doris Stonebraker, Joan Houlihan, Dorothy Osterhaus, Fred Kammen, Carl Thiele, Dick Vachon, and Maurice Keltch.

Prompters are Betty Oliver, Dot Reasoner, and Jackie Zimmerman.

A full house is expected, as this has been a tradition since 1940. Tickets may be secured from any member of the senior class, Miss Elizabeth Little, or from Mr. Everett Pennington.

Stage Crew Listed

Student directors for the play are Dorothy Reasoner, Jackie Zimmerman, and Betty Oliver. Properties are under the direction of Jo Anne Green and Ruth Mertz. Don Scott is the stage manager. The master electricians are Ted Carroll and Gordon Coats, assisted by Harold Bowman, David Hughes, and Don Osborn.

Steve Ayers is the bridge captain and Lynn Patton, John Uterback, Bob Silk, Lloyd Williams, and John Blair are his assistants. Stan Thompson is the stage carpenter and his assistants are Bob Nibs and Dick Doenges. The stage managers, K. Packer and Hugh Russell, will aid in striking up the set.

Business Staff Given

The business manager is Jessie Ormerod, the president of the senior class. Publicity is under the direction of Ramona Harshman, and the posters were made by the art students under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair. Senior class advisers are Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Everett L. Pennington.

32 From North Enroll In Contest

Thirty-two students from North Side are attending the speech contest at South Side Saturday, February 17. Out of the thirty-two entries fourteen are entered in extemp, three in oration, seven in dramatic declamation, and eighteen in oration declamation.

Students who are entering are Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Mary Etta Longardner, Marilyn Erhardt, Noah Liff, Barbara Jo Yost, Boyd Willoughby, Virginia Hagy, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Patsey Laney, Phyllis Boedeker, Leona Alexander, Mary Lou Dickerson, Marjorie Winner.

Other entrants are Jerry Angell, Walter Helmeke, Patricia Johnson, Hannah Frankenstein, Althea Berning, Barbara Schlatter, Rowena Crabill, Bob Schlegel, Karl Bradley, Carolyn Pridgen, Don Munger, Phyllis Brown, Joan Bell, Jack Fishering, Irwin Deister, Steve Ayres, and Ben Alward.

Riley Authority Speaks

Dr. George Davis, who is noted throughout the state for being one of the authorities on James Whitcomb Riley, spoke Thursday afternoon at an assembly. Dr. Davis gave his interpretation of Riley's poems.

Procrastination Calls For Lower Grades, So Be Punctual

It has often been said that procrastination is the thief of time. This age old proverb still remains true. To all, upperclassmen and freshman, it is important that this habit of putting off till tomorrow what you can do today should not be a habit that you retain or develop while at North Side.

To the upperclassmen, it is important that you set an example for the freshmen for their sake and for yours. In that way we will be able to maintain the high standard that North Side has always been proud of.

The results of doing things immediately are obvious. Besides being assured of having time to accomplish the more difficult tasks, we are provided time to undertake things that are extra and which will help us in our future.

The most valuable result of doing work when it should be done and of having it ready at the designated time, is the development of the habit of punctuality. This is one habit that no soldier and no businessman or woman can be without.

Janitors Deserve Our Congratulations And Assistance

A salute to the janitors and matrons at North Side who work long and hard to keep the halls of the Alma Mater clean and tidy! They do a good job of it, too.

North Side's halls have recently been quite messy because of the students' deplorable marksmanship when they toss for the waste basket. This happens especially at the end of the semester when everyone cleans his locker. Nevertheless, after this barrage of papers and other miscellaneous items, the janitors and matrons tidy the halls to a spick and span neatness.

Why not cooperate with the janitor staff in keeping the building clean and free of rubbish? North Side is a school to be proud of; we and the alumni can be proud to say that we have been graduated from such a fine school. It's fitness should also be evident to anyone who steps into the school whether this be from the standpoint of cleanliness of halls or courtesy and learning of the students.

Student Deplores Pep Session Behavior In Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a criticism to make. Maybe it isn't very important, but during the pep session the other day and in previous pep sessions, something caught my attention. I am not a model student, but I do have respect for this school.

The cheering was over and everyone was feeling extremely good; the band struck up our school song. The first verse was sung, and then a dozen or more boys and girls moved to the nearest exit. The next verse, a dozen more did the same thing.

Are the students in such a hurry that they can't have respect enough for our school song to stand still and sing until it is over? I feel that there are only a few of these students, but their behavior is annoying to the rest.

N. S.

Profanity Betrays Sorry Lack Of Vocabulary

Is there an abundance of profanity to be found at North Side? It seems such would be rather out of place in our halls of learning.

A writer once termed it as the "blustering of a bully", but that it is not always so. It is, more likely, a crutch in the English language which is used by those whose vocabulary is inadequate.

Noah Webster in his dictionary provided us with enough of the right kind of words to express our feelings and opinions; if we all exert a little will-power, we can learn those correct words and how to use them.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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BONDS OVER AMERICA

On the banks of the Potomac River not far from Washington, stands the gracious home of the first president of our country, George and Martha Washington are buried in a mausoleum on the grounds.



Mount Vernon

Keep America Free—Buy War Bonds

In a time of War, America has been spared the destruction of its shrines. But her sons have seen war's destruction at the four corners of the earth.

Headhunting Is Commonplace In America, Data Reveals

Be careful folks! Your relatives may be headhunters! Do you know that fifty per cent of the carnivorous population of the United States are headhunters?

Through the countless centuries, the drums of the Vechopoff headhunters on the dark continent of Africa have been heard. Rising early, the Vechopoff headhunters gather in mob-like fashion, and in the most indefatigable manner, scramble for the choice heads.

Customs of American headhunters differ slightly from the uniform customs of the Vechopoff tribe. They differ in the type of heads they consider choice ones. Heads of lettuce, heads of cabbage, cauliflower heads are always in demand in America.

But seriously, kind friends, you would be amazed at the queer foods eaten by man. As long as an animal or insect is not poisonous, you can be sure that people somewhere on the earth will eat it.

Snails, removed from their shells and served like oysters, are eaten by Europeans. Roasted spiders are a regular dish for those who live in Madagascar or on the South Sea Islands. The Arabs prefer crickets, roasted and eaten with butter or salt.

Girls who live in Java eat earthworms, believing they will make their voices musical. Bats are a highly prized food in the Orient, while ants are a delicacy in Africa, Mexico, and the tropical countries. Many Chinese eat butterflies for lunch, while still others prefer caterpillars.

Some people may have eaten turtle, but if you were an African native, you would probably prefer crocodile. But did you know that snake meat can be purchased in our own stores? Aren't you glad you are a headhunter? Bona cena!



Audrey Lambert...Feb. 16.
Joan Mason...Feb. 16.
Joan Schaberg...Feb. 16.
Evelyn Warner...Feb. 16.
Joe McCallister...Feb. 17.
Bonnie Jean Wire...Feb. 17.
Jack Baxter...Feb. 18.
Paul Rodenbeck...Feb. 18.
Joan Cloppert...Feb. 19.
Carol Dailey...Feb. 19.
Norma Benward...Feb. 20.
Vergie Lewis...Feb. 20.
Marilyn Nichols...Feb. 20.
Jo Ann Bartaway...Feb. 21.
Anna belle Ross...Feb. 21.
Carol Dayton...Feb. 21.
Dick Schaaf...Feb. 22.
George Wass...Feb. 22.
Phyllis Barrand...Feb. 23.
Frank Kennelly...Feb. 23.

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Something pretty powerful has entered North Side in the form of Patsy Laney. She has her eye on that cute student manager, Dick Stelthorn, or is it Dave Hiatt? ...Questions of the week: What happened to Mary Byrd and Jack Mahlan? Is he again on the list? (We hope!) ...Shirley Keesling thinks that Jim Leaman is just "it." Why not give her a chance Jim?

Seems as though "Senior Wolf" Bill Achleman has been around Donna's locker quite a bit lately. Where has Jim Linking (Junior Wolf) been in the meantime? ...Jack Snyder has been making eyes at Pat Harrison, in fact, he wants a date with her! ...What's this about Eileen Ireton and Don Ellis? Come on, Eileen, give!

Ah romance! Even in algebra class, as demonstrated by Johnny Sinks and little Doris Smith. ...Who is "Snookie"? Perhaps Anne Schaffhauser could tell us. ...It seems that little, (but mighty handsome!) Don Fisher can't make up his mind between Carol Fulk and Mary Ann Helmke. ...There are rumors to the effect that cute Joan Cover is really "nuts" about Nelson Detweiler.

The man shortage doesn't seem to have hit Mary Margaret Barva and Jackie Daffert. They are going with two handsome South Americans, Robert Panting and Francisco Rivera. Not bad, girls, but let's not forget Jerome Bem!

Something old: Barb Spreuer and Doug Hedden still going strong. ...Something new: Lynn Klingensmith. ...A cute little girl in Mrs. Chapman's room. ...Something borrowed: Junetta Pitcher from Bob Penn. Someone blue: Marilyn Arehart over Stan Groves. ...Iona Hamlett has been seen with Don Wright (SS) quite often lately. ...What has Evelyn Singer got that all the boys

swoon over? We wonder if Willie Stoler misses Pat Drake. By the way, whatever happened between him and Mae Ostrander? ...Phyllis Irons is still carrying the torch for Wayne Simons. ...Who is the girl Tom Hatter is always flirting with at Sandy's? Could it ever be Doris? ...Have you seen Tom Gideon making eyes at Virginia Haag lately?

Bonnie Doehrmann is said to like a certain boy from Central. ...What's this about Gordon Johnson and Joan Hillie? ...Why doesn't Marilyn Elcher decide between Don (U.S. Army) and Dick (Navy)? ...Norb Cowan and Lois Scheele seem to be getting along pretty good again. ...Dick Watson's hobby must be collecting girls' telephone numbers. Good luck, Dick! ...Gosh! Donna Rousseau is having quite a time deciding between Jim and a Cadillac. Of course we know who will win.

That handsome dashing track star Wayne Simon is mixed up in one of those eternal triangles. Those involved: Faye Lambert, Wayne and Jeannette Drewett. ...Just watch Pat Payne glow when someone mentions Don Sauers. We wonder if Don feels the same way! ...Connie Hughes has got "Bob-on-the-brain", but the question is, which Bob?

Tom Wells is applying his good looks and daring ways in the capturing of Pat Harrison's heart. Good luck, Tom! ...Mary Alice Dippen and Dan Mires. Any connection? ...Another gleesome threesome, Norma Lee Bennett, Dick Osha (SS), and Bruce Coe (SS). ...Norma Gruber, a cute little freshman, seems to be carrying two torches. Bob Jacoby (Franklin) and Sherman Desmond (CC) are the lucky fellows.

Train Stations Are Meeting Place For All Types Of People

By Ted Michaud

Train stations are the place to see people. The other day I was waiting at the station for me Aunt Athena Windfield and I got t' lookin' at all the people. The most strikin' character t' be seen was an old bum. He was 'most drunk and was stoppin' everyone he seed.

"Is you gwine to Alabamy?" says as he looked at himself in the mirror. "Answer me, you ol' fleabitin' bum, fer I pops you one in de nosenoker."

By this time a couple of bluecoats had spotted him and prepared to give him a ticket to the clink. "You all want me to show youse to the p'lice station?" he asked as he was escorted from the building.

As he was leavin', I spotted an 'nourmous woman talkin' to beat C'e'ro. "I have been on this train since ten o'clock, mind you, and now that I'm finally off, you tell me I can't get another train for a week," she screamed at the ticket agent. "What do you think I am. I have to be home tomorrow. Let me see the manager."

"I'm the manager," the agent politely informed her.

I didn't have time to listen to her ramble on in great fury, fer me Aunt Athena had arrived, so I didn't find out the outcome.

From my trip, though, I have come to the conclusion that if you want to see dif'rent types of people, youse should go to the train station.

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

The primary object of the schools as intended by our forefathers was and is the education of the people in order to make them capable of assuming the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. This objective while still present is rapidly becoming of secondary importance to the more cultural subjects.

While culture is definitely desirable and perhaps necessary, it should not supercede civic training in importance. Without the proper civic training, and without the knowledge of social, economic, political, and moral problems, the citizen makes a poor voter, if not even a dangerous voter. Due to the increasing complexities of modern industrial civilization, simple community participation is not a sufficient criteria or preparation for active, well directed participation in community responsibilities.

The added training necessary must, therefore, come from the schools. Because of the new emphasis placed upon the school as a mold of future

citizens, the social sciences, current events, and extra curricular activities pertaining to the problem must be stressed much more than they are at present. Lofkin has reported that "rural schooling is entirely inadequate."

With adoption to improved schooling methods, with more emphasis on civic training, with the instilling of democratic ideals, our schools can make this nation rise to untold heights; our schools are and will be the bulwark of democracy, the enter of the community, which they should be.

Because of their influence upon the formative years of the child, the schools can change and control the individual's entire political outlook. Hitler has demonstrated to what heights fanaticism can rise through misdirected education; wouldn't it be an interesting experiment to see what would happen if the schools were directed, with all the resources of our nation behind them, to the diffusion of truth?

McCammon-Eshelman

Roving Reporters

There is an old adage which says "people are always complaining about the weather, but never do anything about it." While we are all justly proud of North Side, there is room for improvement. In order to ascertain just what about our school needs improvement, a poll has been conducted. It is hoped that students will benefit by this criticism—when possible!

Betty McComb: "I wish the underclassmen would give the seniors the privilege of leaving the auditorium first, an established custom which has always been respected heretofore."

Roger Moore: "A more serious attitude on the part of the student body would not only improve the school but the student as well. (I think!)"

Steve Ayers: "More respect should be paid when the school song is played at assemblies and pep sessions."

sions. (Accentuate the Positive is a different matter.)"

Mr. Harold Thomas: "I think certain students (does this mean you?) ought to develop enough self-respect and pride in the school to quit whistling and yelling in the building."

Jean Parrott: "A new ventilating system is needed in the 230 corridor on lab days."

Marion Vogel: "Teachers should get together and find some way to alternate their tests. Not so much swamping!"

Mel Rodenbeck: "More fun and less work."

Dick Huser: "A nice addition—a good looking girl in every locker."

Ed Geller: "The freshman girls should be prettier." (Why, Ed, what about the sophomore lassies!)

Rosemary Hasty: "Students should have more respect for the signs, pictures, etc., in the halls."

School Portraits

Freshman: Freshman candidate for the column this week is one of the famous Winje sisters, the latest of the clan to enter the portals of dear ol' Siwash. Esther Winje is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs around 120 pounds. She has a pleasing personality, light brown hair, eyes of a baby brown hue. She likes to play the piano and Chinese checkers. She has a very definite philosophy of life, and I quote: "Most of the laddies who think that they are hard-boiled, are actually only half-baked." Kinda good....eh wot?!!



Jim Robbins

Sophomore: This lad is going to be another John D. Rockefeller, and make his money from the gasoline business. He has a fairly good start right now, for he is working at a filling station at Wells and Putnam streets. The lad in question is none other than Jim (gimme-dat-coupon-bub) Robbins. Jim is 5 feet 7 inches high, weighs 135 pounds, and has the short but curly type of hair. His motto is, "No matter how small may be your lot in life, there's always room on it for a gas station."



Ted Carroll

Junior: Hey, youse guys, leggo the backdrop. forward on the mainstays! Batten the braces and doofab the whirligig (n' stuff like that there)—Ted (Tarzan) Carroll is the tall, blond idol of the stage crew. Just to prove my point, you can see him any fifth period backstage indulging in his playful pastimes, such as swinging on the drop-ropes in a Tarzan-like fashion, and ramming his fingers into the bulb-sockets. He is really a swell fella and I hope that he can take a joke. His motto? "There's no place like home...if you haven't got the money to go out!"



Ralph Landis

Senior: Ralph (oh-you're-so-soft) Garland Landis is now a big tough senior at North Side High School. He is studying piano and it is rumored that he is apt to become another Mead Lux Louis in a few years more or less. He has the swept-back modern design type of the purest blond locks. He weighs 120 pounds and stands 5 feet 4 inches high. Pound those ivories, Garland!

Fashion Patter

All of us have heard the expression "beautiful but dumb" in reference to the so-called weaker sex. But, if one takes the trouble to analyze this phrase he will find that no attractive girl is "dumb". On the contrary, an attractive girl is the one who knows all the secrets in developing that fresh, well-groomed look.

The average North Side girl this year has attained that essential characteristic, neatness. "Musts" for this well-groomed girl are a clear complexion with the absence of heavy make-up, clean and neatly dressed hair, carefully manicured nails, and clever selection of dress. The trend is toward naturalness rather than artificiality.

Popular among the teen-age fashions this year are the slimming cardigan suits in luscious aqua, gold, pean, cherry, and chartreuse. In keeping with the war-time simplicity, skirts that have attained that straight tailored look lead the fashion parade. The most popular in neckwear is the bow tie effect used on both tailored and dressy types of blouses and dresses.

Ledge shoulders for tall and terrific looks also make you seem like a hipless wonder. With the introduction of the trim jumpers in bewitching pastels there has been a decided trend to do away with the Sloppy Joe.

Jewelry, the pride of every girl's heart, has centered around initialed silver barrettes and artistically designed silver bracelets.

Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.—Thomas Jefferson

Two good reasons for saving every possible dime: (1) It can't buy the QUANTITY it could before; (2) It can't buy the QUALITY it will later.

Every time you spend a dollar carelessly you drive down the buying power of Mr. G. I.'s allotment check.

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Northmen Win Sixth Straight Contest, 48-41

Washington Victory Is 5th Scalp In NIC League For Redskins

North Side's Redskins, paced by the consistent sniping of Lloyd Vogel, stretched their win streak to six straight Saturday night when they defeated the Panthers, from Washington of South Bend, by the score of 48 to 41. The Redskin average in the NIC was raised to an even keel of five wins and five losses.

The game was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the entire first half with the score standing at 10-all at the quarter mark and the Redskins trailing at 20 to 19 at the half.

Vogel began hitting in the third frame which gave the Red a 25 to 20 lead, a lead which they held through the rest of the game.

Vogel Paces Scoring

The third quarter ended at 33 to 26 with the last quarter a score-fest for both teams with each scoring 15 points to end the game at 48 to 41.

Lloyd Vogel paced both teams with a gigantic total of 23 points while Banacak led the Panthers with 20.

Summary:

	G	F	T
Pfeiffer, f	0	0	0
Todd, f	2	2	6
Vogel, c	9	5	23
Laney, g	1	3	5
Cowan, g	2	3	7
Leaman, g	2	1	5
Munger, f	1	0	2
	17	14	48

Graduates Enter Purdue

250 New Students To Be Admitted For March Term

Students from North Side who are entering Purdue, February 20, are Fred Hess, Hugh Russell, and George Spauling.

Purdue University will register approximately 250 new students on February 28 with the beginning of the March term. Many of this group finished high school at the end of the first semester.

The Spring Intrasection, a half term, will begin April 30. The July term will begin on July 5. These frequent admission periods should enable qualified students to make the maximum use of the opportunity to further their education. The admission dates are especially important for the boys who are confronted with eventual military service. As veterans return to the campus the University is witnessing a dramatic demonstration of the importance of pre-service university work, no matter how little.

A number of students, especially girls, will prefer to enter the University in the fall. The Fall Intrasection will start on September 3, and the regular November term will begin on November 1.

300 Attend Concert

Mr. Varner M. Chance, head of the Music Department, has estimated that over 300 people attended the concert given last Friday in the North Side auditorium. There were many individual solos besides the A Cappella Choir and orchestra who participated in the program. The solos were made by Patricia Dunten, Dorothy Huffman, Dorothy Holcomb, and the newly organized boys' quartet.

Phy-Chem Demonstration

Last Thursday, February 8, was the regular meeting of Phy-Chem Club, at which interesting demonstrations were given by Fred Hess and Fred Kammen.

Fred Hess' demonstration concerned fluorescence, phosphorescence, and cold light. Fred Kammen gave his demonstration on glass.

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Girls' Basketball Teams Play Off Annual Contest

First Game Between Senior Red And White Teams Come Out Tie

In the girls' gym immediately after school on Thursday, February 8, the first two games were held in the girls' annual basketball tournament.

In the first game the Senior Red played the Senior Whites. Both teams were trying their best to win but at the close of the game the score was 19 to 19. Suzanne McKeffer was high scorer for the Reds with 10 points, and Margaret Canfield for the Whites with 11 points. The game will be played again at a later date.

The other game was played between the Freshman 3's and Freshman 4's. The latter team won 23 points, with Marilyn Zock with 12 points as their high scorer.

Basketball Teams Posted

The girls' basketball teams have been posted and the following girls were honored in making the teams:

Senior Red: Erma Ely, Joanne McKeffer, Suzanne McKeffer, Phyllis Barrand, Jessie Ormerod, Bonnie Wire, Laura Pennell.

Senior White: Margaret Canfield, Marcelle Garman, Mildred Hatten-dorf, Alice Baerman, Delores Gardt, Pat Ridings.

Junior Red: Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Mary Givard, Jo Franklin, Marilyn Earhardt, Mary Lou Dickerson, Joan Walborn, Marion Vogel.

Junior White: Donna B. Schet, Gloria Heaston, Violet Spice, Althea Berning, Lila Lee Hanselman, Mar-jorie Krause, Beverly Reynolds.

Sophomore Red: Romona Becker, Joan Bell, Ruth Ann Bixler, Vera Fuhrman, Lois Hall, Marveen Rans-bottom, Norma Skiles, Venetta Van Hoozen.

Sophomore White: Mary Bareman, Leona Becker, Anita Berning, Phyllis Brown, Jean Hoffman, Betty Madsen, Joan Mennewich.

Four Fresh Teams Listed

Freshmen 1: Pat Carpenter, De-lores Baradat, Virginia Hagy, Ruth Ketsch, Patty Ramsey, Joan Schwei-zer, Janice Skelly, Sharon Vogel.

Freshmen 2: Norma Bennett, Bon-nie Boyer, Marilyn Krauss, Beverly Lantz, Joan Leighty, Glenda Marsh, Donna McGuire, Norma Miller.

Freshmen 3: Yvonne Behmke, Donna Hartman, Joan Hall, Jackie Ireland, Pat Riley, Mildred Ross, Janet Snyder, Naomi Werling.

Freshmen 4: Gloria Erhardt, Mar-ilyn Honeick, Belva Heaston, Jean Lautenschlager, Bertha Schmidt, Carol Snyder, Joanne Tully, Marilyn Koch.

These teams were formed after each girl had attended six basketball prac-tices held in the girls' gym after school.

The 1945 champions will be an-nounced in a later issue.

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Have You Seen The Trench Coat Exhibited In The Trophy Case?

How good an observer are you? Have you looked in the show case? Have you seen the trench coat that is being displayed there? If you haven't looked, do so the very first time you pass the case today! Behind the trench coat is a piece of yellow paper with typewritten words on it. These words reveal that this was the trench coat found near the body of Phyllis Conine last August.

The Fort Wayne Police Department is endeavoring to get a lead as to the possible owner. They are also asking that if anyone can give a hint as to his identity, to please report to Captain Taylor of the Detective Bureau. So look carefully, Redskins; you may be helping the police find the murderer. By doing this you might be helping to save other people from a like fate.

Film-Slide Schedule February 19-23

Slides
Miss Zook—"Dutch Art"
English Department—"The Lake Country"
Films
Miss Greenwalt—"Story of Canadian Pine"
Mr. Kimes—"Work of the Stock Exchange"

Marilyn Koenig Heads Polar-Y Valentine Party

"Love" was the theme of the Polar-Y program at their Valentine party February 14. Marilyn Koenig had charge of the program and those participating were Mary Lou Warner, Anna May Hultz, Joan Bruick, Bonnie Felger, and Betty Lou Boegli. "Friendship", "Love", "God of All Nations", and "About Valentine's Day" were subjects on the program. Scripture was taken from Corinthians 1:14.

Songs led by Anita Berning included "I Would Be True", "Down in the Valley" and "Witchcraft". "Valentine Rhyme", a game, was lead by the social committee, which also served cookies and orangeade at the end of the meeting.

Joan Schaberg, president, presided at the meeting.

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Blue Wins Stiff Battle To Place Second In Series

Tigers Are Runners-up In City Race As South, C. C. Are Last

Fort Wayne's City Series rivals, Central and South Side, met for the second time in the 1944-45 season last Friday night in the South Side gym. The game was closely contested before a gym packed to capacity.

The clash was plenty exciting and was somewhat of a duplicate of the first clash in January with Central sprinting in the last quarter to grab the decision. The Blue hardwood five held a close lead all through the first half. A spurt by the Green early in the third quarter put them in the lead.

Central regained the lead and another rally by South late in the fourth quarter made it look as though it was anybody's ball game. A spectacular, fighting Central team then came through with a sudden spurt to win the title.

In a well-balanced attack, Central led at the first quarter mark by a score of 9 to 4. Excellent rebounding by Joyce and Henrick tightened the tilt in the second quarter and at the half-way mark the scoreboard read 15 to 14.

After South's spurt and Central's comeback in the third period, the score was 23 to 21. Milton and Horman sparked the last quarter Central offensive and the game ended 34 to 27.

By winning this game Central tacked up second place in the City Series race and South took last.

Central proved by the brand of ball they played that they will be a real threat in the coming Sectional tilts. The Tigers have a good record this season and have been improving rapidly in their last few games. Coach Mendenhall is confident of his team's chances. He hopes for a good draw Saturday as do all the other coaches.

Lt. R. E. Vickers, Jr., Writes Of His Safety

Lt. Robert E. Vickers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vickers of 1927 Maunee Avenue, who was reported missing in action over Germany on January 16, has cabled and written to his parents, saying he has returned safely to England.

According to the letter sent to his parents by Lt. Vickers, first pilot on a Liberator, all crew members were well except for a few slight injuries, and they were going to London for a rest. No other information was divulged.

A graduate of North Side High School, Lt. Vickers has been with the Eighth Air Force since December, 1944 and has been a pilot since April, 1944, when he won his wings at Black Field, Texas.

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Anthony Wayne Built a Fort

Two previous expeditions against the Indians in the Northwest Territory had suffered defeat when General Anthony Wayne was assigned the task of conquering the Indians. His army defeated the Indians in 1794 and he built a fort called "Fort Wayne" — or the site of the present city

The News-Sentinel was established in 1835 and today has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in Northeastern Indiana.

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City Scoring Race

By Qui Schlegel

By Qui

Twenty-three points to go for Henry Berning of Concordia! With 243 points and two soft games remaining Berning should, barring all accidents, reach that 266-point all-time record set by Ed Stanczak.

North's big center, Lloyd Vogel, looked great last Friday night as he scored 23 big points.

Outside of Henry Berning's 26 points in a Concordia game, this is the best number of points scored by any member of a city school in one game this annum.

Billy Bob Laney should figure about next with his 18-point total in the North-Michigan City contest. Moving up in the scoring race is Central's speedy little forward, Bob Geeseman, who advanced from ninth to sixth and up another notch to occupy the fifth berth this week. Here are the first ten:

	G	F	FT	TP
Berning (Con)	16	104	35	243
Milton (C)	17	63	33	159
Vogel (N)	17	67	20	154
Laney (N)	17	40	56	136
Geeseman (C)	17	51	26	126
Herzog (Con)	16	52	17	121
Horman (Con)	16	51	18	120
Murray (SS)	18	40	37	119
Roy (CC)	16	42	28	112
Garrison (SS)	18	41	23	105

Circulation Totals 1,034 Subscriptions

Rowne Crabill, circulation manager for The Northerner, has announced that 1034 subscriptions have been reported in the contest to win back the Circulation Cup from South Side. At least 160 more subscriptions are needed to win this cup from South Side which has had it for the past two years.

Today is the last possible day subscriptions will be counted in the contest. If a student who has not subscribed, has a brother or sister taking The Northerner, he should see the agent or come to the Northerner room tonight.

Only six one hundred per cent rooms, 112, 312, 322, 220, 227, and 332, have been turned in. Pensive is leading with a total of 252 subscriptions.

Next is a tie between Whirlaway and Count Fleet with 245. Man-O-War comes in last with 223 subscriptions.

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Reds To Meet Viking Quintet In Final Battle

North Hopes To Snag Last Rival In Tilt To Boost Average

Tonight North Side's rambling Reds face their last game of the season before the Sectionals when they hit the road for Huntington, where they will meet the tough Vikings. If North takes this game it will be their sixth consecutive win.

The win against Washington of South Bend the other night raised the total N.I.C. wins to five which is the same number as those lost.

Coach Robert Dornte can and will be proud of his famed five; not only have they established a city record by winning all of their series games but they have numbered some tough out-of-town teams to their victory list. Not only that, Elkhart and Auburn, two top-ranking state quintets, won over the Redskins with very narrow margins—6 points.

Huntington Season Successful

Huntington has had a fairly successful season this year and have two vets from last year's squad. The Vikings are determined to upset the North win streak and seem to be confident that they are capable of doing it. During the football season, Huntington was undefeated until they met the Dortmunden; they were confident that night, too.

Dornte plans to use the same line-up that has been clicking so well lately. Laney and Cowan will be at guard, Leaman and Todd at forward, if Todd hasn't left for the Navy by then, and Vogel will jump center.

If Vogel plays a game like the one he played last Saturday, the Huntington five have a tough win ahead. That night Vogel walked off the floor with a total that rivalled pro basketballers; 9 field goals and five fouls were marked to his credit.

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HIGH SCHOOL RINGS for Graduation will NOT be available this year, due to the critical manpower shortage and stepped-up demand on war orders at the factory.

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Bond And Stamp Sales Again Rise To High Level

Students Purchase \$1511.74; Home Room 312 Leads Weekly Sales

Total for the Bond and Stamp sales was \$3,398.35 this week, which topped the total of last week by \$1,511.74. This shows that more students are backing the war effort. We were also 100 per cent again.

The girls led the boys this week for the first time in three weeks with a total of \$2,988.35 over the boys' total of \$595.70. The girls now have a cumulative total of \$42,724.75 and the boys, \$26,540.65.

Another room has earned its gold star. It was Mrs. Grace Bridges' Room 227. Mr. Albert Coll's room, 312, received its sixth.

Seniors Lead Classes
This week the seniors led the other classes with a total of \$1,423.15, the sophomores were second with \$961.70. Third and fourth places were filled by the juniors with \$535.00, and the freshmen with a total of \$488.50, respectively.

Mr. Coll's room, 312, led the school with a purchase of \$819.20; Mrs. Bridges' room, 227, was second with \$774.90, and Miss Plummer's room, 222, was third with \$413.95. Other Hi-Ten rooms were: 324, 120, 326, 321, 225, 213, and 224.

JFL Names Chairmen Committees Will Serve Until June; Red Cross Boxes Will Be Filled

Committee chairmen for the rest of the year were appointed at the regular meeting of the Junior Forensic League, which was held February 12. Those who were appointed to serve are Betty Jean Sneed, Donna Rousseau, Irwin Diester, Ben Alward, Barbara Jo Yost, and for the last program Phyllis Brown, Leona Alexander, Virginia Hagy, and Pat Payne.

Plans were discussed for filling a Red Cross Gift box, utilizing the extra money in the club's treasury. Lucille Fosnaugh and Hanna Frankenstein were appointed to this committee.

"Patriotism" was the theme of this meeting, which was under the direction of Jean Sparling. Those who served on her committee were Patsy Laney, Pat Payne, Irwin Diester, and Beverly Koeneman.

Two surprise declamations were given by Johnny Sinks and Betty Jean Sneed.

Results Of Educational Poll Proves Objective (Continued from page 1)

tural interest was voted of great value; to help me become a more cultured person by giving me an understanding and appreciation of the most important fields of human knowledge was rated of great value by both boys and girls.

Another question asked, besides these educational questions, was, "Do you think girls should plan a career other than homemaking?" The girls replied an overwhelmingly yes, but the boys voted a yes by only a small margin.

Students Give Opinions
Along with this poll we were asked to interview several people to find out why they put down the answers they did. Doris Long said, "I believe that they are absolutely essential because a knowledge of these objectives will be needed by the coming generation."

Roger Moore was of the opinion that in the past such objectives have not been stressed sufficiently, but that progress is being made along these lines, and in several of the courses such as English 7 and music appreciation these things are being accentuated.

Dorothy Hoffman regarded the cultural subjects as absolutely essential because a person should have a liberal education or a broad knowledge of cultural subjects, for only such a person can really appreciate the finer things in life. He can always rely upon that broad background of knowledge.

Need That Education
Rob Northrop thought the questions should guide one in choice of a vocation, although now most of the boys know just about what they will be doing in the immediate future.

Lucille Lemke marked most of the questions absolutely essential because she thought they represented the best type of education a student should have in high school.

Norman Johnston believes that they are all absolutely essential because, he says, in the future years the world will need that type of education.

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Alumnus Narrates Overseas Adventures To Economic Classes

Pvt. Dale Seslar, a graduate of '41, who has just returned from overseas and who has brought back with him many awards and citations, told tales of his experiences last Monday to Mr. Merton Kimes' economic classes.

Attached to the Aviation Unit at Byrd Field, he was sent overseas March, 1944. Pvt. Seslar has been to New Guinea, the Philippines, and several of the Dutch East Islands. His particular job was to lead scouts.

He brought back many interesting articles of the Japanese warfare. In his spare time he has made model airplanes out of 50 caliber bullets which are set on a cigarette tray also of 50 caliber bullets.

Pvt. Seslar told of the soldier's life with the natives and of how quick you can pick up phrases which they use.

He had received the Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, American Theatre Operation Ribbons, and he has ribbons for four major Asiatic Pacific engagements. He has also received the President's Citation. Pvt. Seslar has citations coming from the Philippines, Dutch, and Australian governments. The Australian government is giving him a cross also.

He is now stationed at Chanute Field in the hospital, where he is mending a leg with shrapnel in it. Pvt. Seslar is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

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Government Lists Two Redskins (Continued from page 1)

now after receiving a leg wound October 28 on Leyte Island in the Philippines. At the time of his injury, he was attached to the 96th Infantry Division, one of the first groups to land on that island.

Having entered the service March 5, 1943, the former North Side graduate received basic training at Camp Hood and Camp Maxey, Texas, before going to DePaul University, Chicago, for ASTP. At the discontinuance of that program, he was transferred to the Infantry and went to Camp Beal, California, and Camp White, Oregon, preceding his being sent overseas in July, 1944.

Pfc. Henry W. Mundt, Jr., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Henry W. Mundt, 1234 Stophlet Street, has been seriously wounded in action in France. As yet, no other word concerning his present whereabouts has been received.

Pfc. Mundt, having taken his training at Camp Fanning, Texas, has been overseas approximately nine months. Prominent in the A Cappella Choir, he was graduated from the North Side High School in 1943.

Pfc. McKown Safe

Pfc. William J. McKown, formerly listed as missing in action since November 9, is now known to be a prisoner of war. Previously reported missing on November 2, he returned to his unit to participate in combat only a few days before he was missing again.

A former student at North Side High School, he was employed by the General Electric Company prior to entering the Army/October 1, 1943. He went overseas in March, 1944.

Bill Mansfield and Don Mahlan are doing exceptionally good work in Mr. Thomas' wood 2 class.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 21.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Thursday, February 22, 1945

Price Ten Cents

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Central Acts As Host For Tournaments

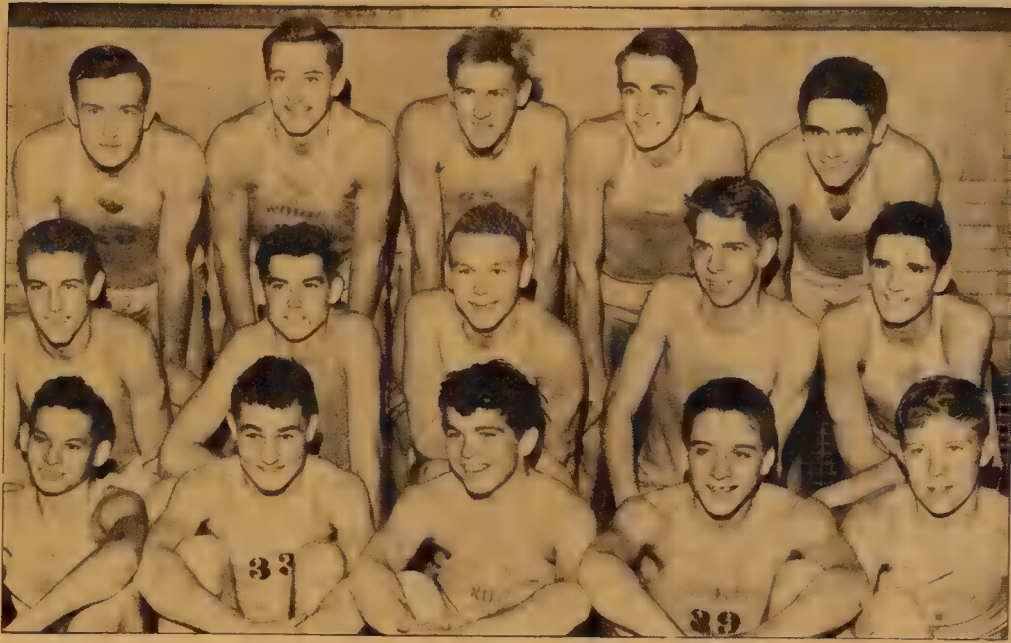
North Gym Sees Sectional,
Regional Play-Offs
This Year

Central High, under the rotating play used by the three city public high schools, will be host to the Fort Wayne Sectional and Regional tournaments held in North's gym, this year. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, thus becomes tournament manager for both meets which will be played in the North Side gymnasium.

The Fort Wayne Sectional will have the same sixteen teams that entered last year—fifteen Allen County teams and Coesee from Whitley County. The Sectionals will open Thursday night, February 22, and will continue all day Friday and wind up Saturday afternoon and night since fifteen games will be needed to complete the meet.

The Regional will be played Saturday afternoon and night as usual. Leo and North, favorites in the Sectionals, are likely to play the final game against each other. The Leo five hasn't tasted defeat this year. Concordia proves to be another big threat while Central can't be brushed off. All in all, this tourney should be a very hotly-contested series of basket battles.

Series Champs Seek Additional Laurels



North Side's netmen, after becoming City Champs of 1945, make a confident bid for the Sectional title. In the front row, left to right, are: Bob Hirsch, John Krieg, Ned Jackson, Herb Bruick, and Norb Cowan. Middle row, left to right, are: Jim Leaman, Vic Oetting, Norm Pfeiffer, Don Mahlan, and Bill Laney. Back row: Chuck Todd, Don Munger, Willie Stoer, Lloyd Vogel, and Wayne Heath.

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Arcola To Be North's First Tourney foe

Green And White Has Small
Chance Against Red
Machine In Tourney

One of the luckiest Fort Wayne teams in this Sectional draw was the North Side Redskins who drew the small Arcola quintet for their first battle.

North and Concordia are slated to play in the lower bracket while Central, South, and C. C. are in the top bracket. Also in the top are Leo and New Haven, both top-ranking county teams. The going will be tough for these teams as all of them have excellent chances and good material.

At times this season, the Arcola cagers looked tough but the majority of the time they looked mighty weak.

Arcola At Disadvantage

Arcola won three out of eighteen tilts, which does not make their Sectional chances look too good. The Youngmen, however, are out to do their best and to give all their opponents a real battle.

Bennie Decker is the squad mentor and although a good coach, he hasn't been able to lead his boys to victory more than three times. There has been a very small number of boys that show any basketball ability to choose from in the small town of Arcola and so he has been at a disadvantage.

Arcola, nevertheless, has yanked some surprises before and they may pull some more during the Sectional.

North Side, however, has had a very successful season, winning eleven out of seventeen battles. Coach Dornite will undoubtedly start Leaman, Vogel, Laney, Cowan, and Todd Friday night and with this combination he hopes to win the tournament.

North Will Take Arcola

If things go as expected, North will take Arcola then play either Elmhurst or Lafayette Central, also winning them. Concordia is hoped to trounce Monroeville, then Hoagland, and then the Redskins will meet them. These teams have not matched skill with each other this year but it is expected to be the best game in the lower bracket.

Concordia's starting five will be Berning at forward, Abram at forward, Krueger at center, Samethinger, guard, and Koenig at guard. These boys carried the ball to victory for 95 per cent of their schedule this season.

Berning Leads Scoring

The Cadets lost to Leo but they were crippled by the loss of two of their star players. Berning is high man in the city scoring race and therefore promises to be a good deal of trouble for all of Concordia's foes.

Camera Features Famous Moving Picture, Feb. 28

Program Also Includes
Short; Tickets Will Be
Sold In Home Rooms

"How Green Was My Valley," the 20th Century Fox production, will be presented Wednesday, February 28, during the seventh period by the Camera Club under the direction of Miss Marion Bash, adviser. This picture stars Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan, Roddy MacDowell, and Barry Fitzgerald. A short will be included and the price is 10 cents. Tickets will be sold in the home rooms.

The story revolves around a small invalid boy and his mining family all of whom live in Wales, England. The picture is particularly notable because of its beautiful music, scenes, and photography.

It was judged to be one of the fourteen best pictures of the year of 1943.

Magazine Describes Picture
Movie News describes this movie as follows: "Richard Llewellyn's celebrated novel has indeed been brought to the screen with a sense of depth and feeling rarely found. The story of the boy Huw, remembering his Welsh valley when it was green and not dotted with mines, presents the key to all the vast sociological problems of our industrial era."

Gordon Coats will be in charge of running the camera. This is the second movie Camera Club has brought to North Side this year. "Three Musketeers" was shown the first semester.

Rena Miller Heads Student Players

At the monthly Student Players Club meeting, Rena Miller was elected president of the club; Jean McComb, vice-president, and Ramona Harshman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A short skit entitled, "Lady Luck," was given by Jackie Zimmerman, Betty Oliver, Betty Greenwood, Janet Swinford, Barbara Meyers, Mary Berles, and Nancy Piepenbrink.

Prior to her election as president of SPC, Rena took part in the one acts, Christmas play, and portrayed "Susan" in the senior play. She is also the social chairman of the Helicon Club, and an active member of NFL.

Jean participated in the one acts, and the senior play. Ramona is senior editor of The Legend, former Northern circulation manager, a member of the Nature Club and 1500 Club. She also took part in the one acts, the Christmas play, and served as publicity chairman for the senior play. This is Ramona's second semester as secretary-treasurer.

Girl Reserves Will Hold Dance Saturday Night

North, South, Central Clubs
Jointly Sponsor Annual
"Tournament Twirl"

"Tournament Twirl," the annual dance sponsored by the three high school Girl Reserve clubs will be held Saturday evening, February 24, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria and will feature Gene Till and his orchestra. Tickets for the sport dance are 35 cents including tax and may be purchased at the door.

Central High School Friendship Club will act as hostess for the Tournament Twirl this year.

South Side's So-Si-Y and USA clubs are jointly responsible for the orchestra and favors. The committee includes Joan Kensill, Leona Wood, Margery Tyler, Virginia Evans, Patty Thatcher, Barbara Swank, Sally Lowe, Joan Moreo, Adoria Waters, and Betty Jarzenski.

The Polar-Y Club of North Side is in charge of the check-room and decorations.

Film-Slide Schedule February 26—March 2

Slides
Miss Zook—"French and Spanish Art"
English Dept.—"Silas Marner"
Miss Bowen—"Caesar's Conquest of Gaul"

Films
Camera Club Feature Picture

Bob Dornite Sets Record For Other Coaches To Shoot At

By Ben Alward

He has had an especially hard time this last season as only two varsity men were left on the squad from his hardwood quintet of '44. North Side was quite successful in all of its battles, winning 13 out of 18. The Redskins also set a record by sweeping the City Series games into the pocket. They won six out of six series games taking each city team twice.

Dornite attended Central High and starred on their football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. He was an excellent athlete and played football and basketball while he was going to Purdue University.

After receiving his diploma, Dornite returned to Central to become assistant coach to Murray J. Mendenhall.

Coached At Central

He coached track and assisted Mendenhall in the hardwood and pigskin sports for eight years before he came to North in '42.

Last year's squad made a good showing for themselves with Louis Andrews, Hinga, Vogel, Laney, Buesching, and Todd playing the top positions. This year Laney, Vogel, and Todd return to help out and two sophomore boys, Cowan and Leaman, ably hold up their end.

Although North Side trounced all of the city teams they still afford lots of competition.

Dornite has trained his men well and has high hopes of winning the Sectionals. With a coach like Bob, it's hard to lose.

Helicon Sponsors Assembly Today

Helicon Club will present its annual Lincoln-Washington assembly this morning immediately after home room period. The program will include a play, a prayer, and two patriotic selections under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

Maurice Kelch, newly elected president, will begin the program by giving a short preview of the play.

Students who will take the major parts in the play are: Adair Cummins, as Edmund Burke; Van Bechtel, as Daniel Webster; Al Adams, as Patrick Henry; Boyd Willoughby, as George Washington; and Noah Liff, as Abraham Lincoln.

Minor roles will be dramatized by Lucille Lemke, Doris Long, Maurice Kelch, Larry Colip, and Irwin Deister.

Coming Events

February 26:
Junior Forensic League
February 27:
Camera Debate
February 28:
Polar-Y
Movie by Camera Club

De Molay Plans After-Game Dance For February 24

Many Newly-Elected Officers
Are North Side
Students

Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of De Molay, is planning a dance to be held February 24, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The Del Regis orchestra will play for the affair. Joseph Laudadio is serving as chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Daniel Ball, refreshments; Parker Lawrence, publicity, and Robert Weaver, orchestra.

Newly-elected officers were installed February 8, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. William Schwartz, junior deacon of Maumee Lodge No. 725, F&AM, conducted the installation services for the following: Joseph Laudadio, master counselor; Lloyd Vogel, senior counselor; Norman Johnston, junior counselor; Daniel Ball, treasurer; and Eric Baade, scribe, all elected officers.

The following appointed officers were also installed: William Laney, senior deacon; Parker Lawrence, junior deacon; Robert Northrop, chaplain; Richard Stalf, senior steward; Paul Cowan, junior steward; Jack Worthman, almoner; Walter Bauermeister, marshal; Dean Yager, Jr., standard bearer; Fred K. White, Jr., sentinel; and Robert Pugh, orator.

Boyd Willoughby, Robert Weaver, Truman Summers, Gene Dennis, Ben Alward, Louis Bloom, and Donald Osborn are first to seventh preceptors, respectively.

Cowan Shows Improvement
Norb Cowan is one of the two sophomores on the city champs five. He's another husky lad who has improved with almost every performance.

Younger brother of the famous Bob, Norb has distinguished himself in his own right and will undoubtedly score heavily in the all-important Sectionals.

Jimmy Leaman, the other sophomore member, is going great guns for North Side. Though he's the smallest member of the team he is mighty hard to stick to.

Jim seems to have a knack of cashing in on long shots when game time about runs out and the score is extremely close.

With guys like these and the fine reserve material to back it up, it's going to be mighty tough for any five to stop North Side!

Jefferson Center Officially Opens

Last Friday night was the official opening of the Jefferson Recreation Center. Mr. R. B. McClintock, city recreation director, has appointed Mr. John T. Edwards in charge of this recreational project which will be open from four to six in the afternoon for children under twelve, and from seven to ten in the evening for all others.

On the first floor is a large game hall with numerous games. On Friday and Saturday nights the first floor will be used as a dance hall. This room is flooded with light from fluorescent fixtures on the ceiling and walls. On the first floor there is also a "snack bar" and combination library and lounge. Psi Iota Xi has offered to furnish the lounge, and books will be supplied by the Public Library.

Upstairs there are various craft rooms, auditorium, and club rooms. In the basement there is a small gymnasium, a workshop equipped with various power tools, and showers.

The Jefferson Recreation Center was recommended as project number one on the list of proposals in the city report submitted to the City Park Board after the recent survey of Fort Wayne's public recreational facilities.

Adviser Explains Points

Mr. Albert A. Coil, the new National Forensic League adviser, explained the point system of the league at the meeting on February 5, 1945.

Don Munger, Jessie Ormerod, Mary Margaret Miller, and Priscilla Hunt were appointed members of the committee for the meeting of February 19, 1945.

Efforts Of Individual Members Of Sectional-Favored Redskins Fulfill Early Promises Of Basketball Season "To Go Places"

By Ken Morrow

At the outset of the current basketball season, the talent said, "Keep your eye on North Side, they're liable to go places this year." Everyone knew that Coach Dornite had plenty of potential high-class material. Would it develop into a capable scoring machine?

In the first few tilts, the Redskins were rather ragged, but after a few switches and several games under their belt, they began to improve. And they kept on improving until everyone had to recognize the Dornite-men's power.

They broke into the first twenty column, and after dropping their first few NIC tilts, they won five in a row. In addition, young Dornite showed the older mentors a thing or two by being the only coach ever able to send a team undefeated through City Series' history.

Members' Biographies Given

Thus, Red fans might wish to read a short biography of such an excellent quintet.

Lloyd Vogel, senior, is probably the mainstay of the team. His rebounding and his floor work are very effective. A very big boost to Hoosier basketball in general and North Side in particular, he came here from Sioux City, Iowa.

Vogel played at Forest Park, then entered North Side, making the varsity in his sophomore year. At this writing Vogel had scored 154 points with one more game remaining to be played. This high total placed him third in the city scoring against the toughest opposition in the state. He also displays his ability in track and cross country.

Outside of athletics his main interest is Lucy Lenke.

Bill Laney, a junior, is another

Forest Park graduate. Probably the fastest man on the floor, he is definitely a great asset to the team. He is currently fourth in the city scoring race with 136 markers.

Laney is also a member of the track team, and in the off-season, runs with the cross-country squad to keep in shape.

Todd's Shots Good

Charles Todd, 6 feet 1 inch, 168-pound husky, is a senior. Todd has found his place these past few weeks and has really been clicking for the Redskins.

Highlight of Todd's net career was probably the South tilt at the latter's gym. Todd's set shots from all angles were superb. His height has helped the speedy Indian quintet.

Charley may not be able to compete in the Sectionals because he has passed his physical and is liable to be called in a moment's notice.

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Mailing Manager	Don Johnson
Staff Artist	David Maitland
Point Recorder	Lois Christman
Paper Cutter	Ted Michau

Girl Reserves

Wili Hold Dance

(Continued from page 1)

orations. Marilyn Koenig is chairman of the check-room committee and Eleanor Evans and Norma Jean Sullivan are co-chairmen for the committee on decorations.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Luhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Lipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

Other chaperons will include the deans and club advisers of each school; Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Anna Lewis, and also their principals; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott are also invited.

Two Debates Held By Junior Town Meeting

Yesterday, the Junior Town Meeting was held at Ossian, Indiana. The topic discussed by Ossian and Central Catholic was, "Do Workers Have the Right to Strike During War Time."

Last Thursday, February 8, South Side High School was host to Portland High School on the WOWO Junior Town Meeting at 2:30 p.m. The topic was, "What Should Our Policy Toward Russia Be When Planning the Peace?"

Phil Traycoff and Ed Bransilver represented South Side, while Norman Bosworth and Marie Brady were the speakers selected from Portland.

The Junior Town Meeting is under the supervision of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, and is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Public Schools. Tom Carnegie is moderator of the program.

Dick Engle Has Part In "Rip Van Winkle" Play

Dick Engle, a sophomore, played the part of Cocksles, the adult, in the play, "Rip Van Winkle." The production was presented by the Children's Theatre Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, at the Civic Theatre.

Bob Harold and James Bain were also in the cast.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, has asked teachers and students to turn in lost articles to the office as soon as possible.

Students are asked to call for lost articles at the office. Some of the valuable articles found are money, war stamps, billfolds, a gym suit, rubber boots, and cases for glasses.

Experience With Pet Cocker Proves Dog's Devotion, Intelligence

Here is one fellow whom no one could ever convince that dogs don't think. He has had a little cocker spaniel for seven years, and that little ebony lady means more to him than anything else in the world. He is always talking to her, and she to him, each in their own way.

This fellow has the habit of buying a Sunday paper every week-end, and the dog doesn't have a calendar to go by, but she sure knows when Sunday rolls around. Just ask her "Wanna go for a walk?" or show her some money, and she goes crazy.

Another example of intelligence his love for her has brought out is that when he came home for lunch at a different period than formerly, it only took a couple of days for the dog to note the change, and now she's out on the porch an hour earlier every day. Who said dogs don't think?

Fort Wayne's Tourney Bracket Announced; Five Well-Matched Quintets In Upper Section

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
Central 7 p.m.			
Woodburn			
Central Catholic 8 p.m.	4 p.m.		
New Haven			
Harlan 9 p.m.		2 p.m.	
South Side			
Friday 7 p.m.			
Leo 9 a.m.			
Huntertown			
Elmhurst 10 a.m.			8 p.m.
Lafayette Central			Champion
North Side 11 a.m.			
Arcola			
Concordia 2 p.m.		3 p.m.	
Monroeville			
Coesse 3 p.m.			
Hoagland			

Officials:
John Walker
John Magnabosco
L. E. Fink

How We Back War Effort

Senior Home Rooms	
Library	\$ 32.40
227	774.90
326	70.10
335	20.55
125	413.95
234	9.00
327	10.35
233	35.00
Total	\$1,423.15
Junior Home Rooms	
123	27.15
223	8.50
321	54.85
323	9.65
324	273.95
220	10.30
330	10.25
221	30.25
313	31.55
230	46.10
314	22.45
311	
Total	\$525.00
Sophomore Home Rooms	
320	6.10
332	6.40
211	10.85
314	37.30
334	14.20
312	819.20
112	10.35
232	15.15
231	11.10
210	5.75
322	25.30
Total	\$961.70
Freshmen Home Rooms	
331	7.30
117	6.70
213	66.10
212	17.85
329	11.40
120	198.10
224	46.30
116	10.15
325	14.45
110	4.70
236	11.05
333	16.30
337	20.05
338	9.00
225	49.05
Total	\$488.50
This week's total	\$3,398.35

"Thrilling Week" Is Enjoyed By Redskin Serving As Page

David Hughes, a sophomore at North Side, has returned from an exciting week at our state's capital, where he served as a page.

When he arrived in Indianapolis Sunday, January 7, David's first impression of the big city was the strictness of the Police Department with jaywalkers. David spent the night at the Claypool Hotel and went to the State House the next morning to usher at the inauguration of Ralph Gates, governor-elect.

At the joint session at 11:30, David squeezed into the press box to watch the proceedings. A crowd of 6,500 people were present to see the inauguration, 2,500 tickets having been sold for the affair.

After the lieutenant governor was sworn in, Governor Schriker gave a speech. Dan Flannagan then administered the oath of office to the new governor. After Mr. Gates' speech, which was broadcast, the Columbia City band gave a concert. David had the rest of the day off.

David Becomes Doorkeeper

The next morning he became a doorkeeper. Another joint session was called and four members of the House and Senate went to see if Governor Gates was ready to appear.

The governor gave a long speech, after which the meeting was adjourned until the next day. David's duties at the session were to keep out all except Senators, Representatives, and reporters.

A short session was held the next day, during which David was a page. As such, he sat in front of a row of representatives and got mail for them, took notes to senators or representatives, and took bills to the front of the room.

David Visits Governor

The next day David, accompanying a committee, went to the office of the governor. The committee had come to discuss a bill. David was impressed with the large office, the mahogany desk, and the fine table and davenport. In his own words, "It was a magnificent office."

On Thursday David went to the House of Representatives, after which he saw a hockey game between the Pittsburgh and Indianapolis teams.

He returned home on Friday after "a very thrilling week."

The industrial arts classes of Holenbeck Junior High School, Los Angeles, salvaged material from discarded airplane packing cases and built a stamp booth for the focal point on their campus. Each day students sell during recess.

Lend for War,
Save for Peace!
A war stamp a day.

Radiant Reds

By Qui



Johnny Krieg

With tournament time rolling around once again, all good Redskin fans should take stock of their team and its chances to win the Sectionals, Regionals, Super-Regionals, and then on to State. A key man who will figure in all predictions is diminutive Johnny Krieg, North Side guard. John just tops 5 feet 8 inches in his stocking feet and tips the scales at 148. John is currently sixth man on the Redskin squad, and a right flashy little player.

He has a star-studded athletic career, which started at the Rudisill School where he captained his dodgeball team, which they tell me took a city grade school championship.

Plays In Church League
He then played two and one-half years of basketball for Westminster in the Church League. During this time he acted as captain and sparkplug of this squad, being high point man of the league for two years in succession. It is also worth noting that this Westminster ball club was the league champion during all Johnny's stay on the squad.

Last summer Johnny was a busy boy. He pitched a surprisingly tough G.E. ball club to their first major league softball championship, and then went right out and pitched for Westminster. Believe it or not, they became league champions too!

This fall versatile John decided to donate his services to Coach Dornette's gridiron squad, and contributed a great deal in establishing a fine Redskin football record—so much, in fact, that he was honored with a first team berth on the Journal-Gazette all-city football team.

Places On City Teams

Going over the records of rival city papers, we find that the News-Sentinel ranked him second left half in the city. That is a fine record, but it's only the start for Mr. Krieg. At the windup of football, we already

find this industrious little lad laboring away on the basketball court.

This is his second and, sad to say, last annum on the North Side five, for John has already passed his eighteenth birthday, and is on call for naval duty. Here he expects to be a gunner in the V-6 program. If, however, he sticks around awhile, John hereby announces his intentions of contributing any and all services to the Redskin track squad. Beware, competitors! On the track he runs the quarter and an occasional 220-yd. dash.

But let's get right down to brass tacks and talk about basketball. This lad is what is known as a spot player, that is, he goes in the game whenever needed and contributes his bit toward victory. We should see a lot of Johnny in these tournament games because that's where spot players figure the most.

Some Personal Notes

Pat Rhinehart is occupying most of Johnny's spare time at the moment, but then we all know Casanova Krieg, so keep your eyes open, Pat! His best friends are Chuck Todd, Don Munger, Kay Packer, Hugh Russell, Lloyd Vogel, and Darrell Helmuth.

His favorite subjects are chemistry and physics, and John has a fine scholastic average for an athlete. It figures up about 82.4. A pretty good record! When asked about North Side's state championship hopes, John's reply is inevitably, "Sure, we can't lose!"

But especially for this column, John wishes to tack on... "Especially if we get some good backing from the student body. Yell at those games. Don't sit there like a zombie. We hear your cheers down on that floor and they really mean a lot!"

Cabinet Of Curiosities Displays Historical, Geological Collection

Do you know what the cabinet in Miss Marian Bash's room, 321, contains? It holds many objects of curiosity and interest dealing with early American history.

Miss Bash has quite a complete coin collection in the cabinet. Among the items in the collection are a Liberty penny dated 1794, the oldest American coin minted, two ten dollar paper Confederate bills, shipplaster, which is change in bill form, and a bill of 10,000 German marks. Wampum, disc money made in 1445, a French note from Casablanca, and a wooden twenty-five cent piece printed in Washington aroused the students' interest.

Cartridges From Four Wars

Cartridges in the case are representative of the Spanish-American, Civil, and the two World Wars. From the Civil War, there are powder horns, a belt buckle, and an old flint gun, which was very hard to use because of the time and trouble it took to load it. A field glass case was taken from a dead German soldier in World War I.

Pottery from an excavated Cherokee Indian mound in Arkansas, a

replica of Edison's incandescent lamp, and a piece of stalagmite from a cave in Indiana show the varied theme of the collection. There is cork from South America and there are marble pieces gathered from along the St. Mary's river.

Indian Relics Shown

Indian arrowheads, a tomahawk, a shinner, and a hammer cover are indicative of the Indian's contribution to American history. One particularly interesting article is a gavel made from the Constitutional elm.

Stones from all over the world form the geological section. From Illinois, there is a fossil fern inside of a geod. The stone has a fern imprint on its inner surface, making a beautiful pattern on the geod, a queer but beautiful stone. There is a piece from the Petrified Forest among this collection.

On top of the cabinet sits a ship model of the Santa Maria, which Miss Bash built herself.

Notebook News

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 6 class is studying Milton's "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." Students were asked to read a short biography of John Milton before beginning the study of his poetry.

At 12:15 every day, just a few seconds after the fourth period bell rings, a human stampede takes place between school and Sandy's. The boys and girls, hungry from going four periods without food, are anxious to be the first in line so they can satisfy their hunger.

If they are less lucky and have to wait in line, they know it will be fifteen or twenty minutes before they can eat. At 1:15 after the first bell rings, the clamor of the hungry boys and girls gradually weakens as they go back to school for their afternoon classes.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 4 class has been reading short stories all semester.

Miss Bowen's and Miss Foster's Latin classes saw slides last Monday on "Transportation and Communication."

Why is it that Lloyd Vogel, Sam White, Dave Hobrock, and Barbara White always look for the desk with the eye-dropper that squirts the farthest in Chemistry 2, period 7?

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6 class, was introduced to several of the better short stories by a round table discussion.

"Two of Them" by Jones Barrie was the humorous short story read by Barbara White and Qui Schlegel in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6 class.

Mr. Kimes' sixth period economics class is taking up a study of the Industrial Revolution this week. On Wednesday, David Maish gave a report on the steam engine.

Mr. Ivy suggests "water football" for those boys who like rough games. The game is played in the pool with a rubber football and is on the order

Seniors Earn Tickets

Ten seniors were awarded tickets to the Sectionals by Mr. Noel Whittier for work done by them as members of Booster Club. They are: Pat Dailey, Pat Reinhardt, Barbara White, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Susie White, Betty McComb, Dick Stephens, Sharlot Heller, James Schwartz, and Marilyn Pierre.

Underclassmen who have been working in the club will receive the next year's season tickets.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

DRINK

Coca-Cola



In Bottles

DELICIOUS

AND

REFRESHING



Redskins On The Fighting Front

H. Wendell Cole, fireman, second class, has been transferred from Sampson, New York, to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be assigned to an aircraft carrier. The former North Side graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, 1028 Columbia Avenue.

John Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, 2228 Crescent Avenue, has reported to Northwestern University's Midshipman's School after completing his work in Colgate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7). A quartermaster, first class, the former North Side graduate was selected from the fleet for officer's qualities.

He received a bachelor of music degree in 1941 from Oberlin College.

First Lt. Max P. Shambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shambaugh, 2312 Oakridge Road, who was recently advanced to that rank with the Eighth Air Force in England, has been awarded the Air Medal and squadron award.

Lt. Shambaugh, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, was commissioned and awarded the silver wings of a pilot at Columbus, Mississippi, in January, 1944, and went overseas in October, 1944.

Having graduated from North Side in 1940, he was attending Purdue University at the time he entered service in 1942. He is the brother of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, music director at North Side High School.

Pfc. Francis M. Claycomb, son of Eugene M. Claypool, 905 Maumee Avenue, is convalescing in a hospital

in France. He has been overseas seven months. A brother, Cpl. John K. Claycomb, now in the Philippine Islands, has been overseas twenty-three months. Both are North Side graduates.

Students Participate In Debate On Voting Age

Four students from North Side participated in a debate sponsored by the Local Academy of Political and Social Science on February 15, at the Y.M.C.A.

The topic "Resolved: That the legal voting age be lowered to eighteen" was debated.

Jerry Angell and Adair Cummins represented North Side on the affirmative, while Al Adams and Ralph Auer chose the negative.

Miss Patricia Sparling, who is a teacher at Harrison Hill, was in charge of the debate.

WEEKLY HI-TEN

February 20, 1945

225 Chapman	\$104.00
112 Michaud	384.30
322 Little	259.75
120 Chance	92.00
314 Burwell	51.40
324 Ehle	50.20
227 Bridges	47.60
212 Coil	45.50
210 Thompson	45.85
313 Sinclair	39.75

REDSKINS



We're Boosting You To Win The Sectional!

Madonna Bauer
"Em" Swank
"Jo" Macbeth
Polly Stokes
Gene Denis
Bill (G.A.) Laney
Betty Lydiken
Jackie Orr
Bob Seane
Jo McCallister
Rosie Nidlinger
Betty Mullen
Roger Moore
Mary Sneed
Glenna Plasterer
Joyce Pentz
Wanda Sheets
Shirley Seward
Bob Hendry
Gloria Doty
Mona Winkleblack
Leona Zeis
Dick Stalf
Mrs. Carl Stalf
Mr. Carl Stalf
"Chuck" Todd
Marve Towseley
Richard Carl Stalf
"Peggy" Shick
Don Seabold
Peggy Scott
Pat Rariden
Leon Smith
Joan Kain
Norma Myers
Shirley Woodring
Jack Worthman
Bill Klinkenberg
June Bickhart
Rowene Crabb
Carol Dailey
Susie Harris
Sally Bobilya
Jean Dye
Jean Sparling
J. Robert Sinks
Marilyne Tobias
Doris Thorn
Naoma Werling
Phyllis Westbrook
Janey Wirls
Jean Sturgeon
Bonita Winmer
Dick Sefton
Sharon Weigel
James Sordelet
Ron Meeds
Dick Watson
Betty Sneed
Louise Woods
Leslie McQueen
Dick Parish
Martha Eversole
Norma Bennett
Virginia Essex
Patty Fraylick
Jean Dye
Mildred Doelling
Don Walpole
Jeanette Drewett
Joanne Bruick
Lucille Lemke
Nancy Lewis
Mr. Milton H. Northrop
Barbara White
Eleanor Evans
Vera Knolhepp
Ilah Babinger
"Jo" Greene
Betty Collar
Susie (P. G.) Harris
Betty Lasch
Rosa Davis (S.S.)
Barbara Omspach
Johnny Shive (C.C.)
Leonard Horn
"Cat" Liff
"ak" Liff
"Mel" Limberg
Connie (Orie) Hughes
Paul Shannon
James Sherwood

Marjorie Kelsey
"Robair" Garrett
Virginia Davidson
Hugh Bezeley
"Connie" Canfield
Duane Sunderman
Marilyn Pierre
Mona Hunter
Dorothy Starkey
Mad Neck Brown
Betty Sherrick
Jim Robbins
Betty Lemert
Jack Hayes
Noreen Harris
Barbara Bash
Jack Gething
Pat Baker
B. Breck
Mickey
McGoy Lawrence
Bob Runge
Phyllis Weaver
Albert Reed
Bernard Morgan
Bob Breese
Joanna Biegemeyer
Joan Bell
Bob Lee
Carol McKinney
Betty Madsex
Gilda Wyons
Phyllis Miller
Joan Irving
Paul Neusbaum
Ned Kline
Dick Beekstein
Art Garrett
Bill Hittinger
Dick Hittinger
Mr. Thomas
"Nostrils" Thiele
"Satch" Lemke
"Patch" Vogel
"Swams" Vachon
Maw
Stony
Mrs. F. A. Wellman
Mrs. F. Kloor
"Sleepy" Northrop
Mother Smith
"Weed-Flend" Smith
Father Smith
T/Sgt. Harold Wm. Smith,
England
"Junior" Stonebreaker
"Dorsey" Osterhaus
"Squeals"
Jean McComb
"Annie"
M. G. Kimes
Suee Hobrock
Thomas Kallinger
Bob Jenkins
Jason Jackson
D.L.P.F. Hutsell
D.L.P.F. Hutsell
D.L.P.F. Hutsell
Shuck Binnie
Jean Kienzie
Pearl Young
Pat Callahan
Min McKown
Carolyn Harton
"Checta"
Bert Halley
S/Sgt. Bill Williamson
Maxine Houser
Helen Smith
Barbara Sivits
Lou Paid
Joann Schneider
John M. Morris
Bob Soles
Leonard Rifkin
Don Sauers
Joan Schweizer
Anne Schaffhouse
Don Ross
Jim Schafenacker
David Ruff
Sharon Steller
Maxine Stephan

Don Seabold
Mary Eversole
Richard Arnold
Kathern Adair
Jim Boyer
Jim Behner
Marjorie Cartwright
"Maggie"
Elaine McClain
Long Barb
Phillip Gutman
Howard Kohlenbeck
Sally Hamlett
The Octetti
Candy
Tweedle O'Twill
Pat Harrison
Nancy Anne Miller
Mrs. C. E. Miller
Mr. C. E. Miller
Miss Plummans
Donald Evans
Joyce Arney
Mr. Coil
Bob Harold
Barbara Gribler
Janice Hatch
Dave Hiatt
De Gellen
Douglas Hedden
Bonnie Felger
Norma Frederick
Jean Hoffman
Gerry Foy
Gracia Galbreath
Dick Vogt
Marian Vogel
Marie Winje
Roach
Psi Beta Flush
Boyd Willoughby
Foto-Radus Schwalm
Jackie Zimmerman
Gertrude Zook
Doris Smith
Pat Winter
Marge Winner
Marilyn Wire
Clara Ann Mills
"Mac" McGuire
"King Kong" Moon
"B. J." Lambert
"Baldy" Mansfield
"Maggotbelle" Archer
"Butterball" Calvin
"Zip" Brown
Jack Lester Shipman
Lael Welch (C.C.H.S.)
"Baldy" Bastress
Barbara Willis
David Hughes
"Wolf" Koenig, Esq.
Mimi Lou
Bob Hursh
Kenneth Kolmerton
Emma Lauer
Abbie aKtall
Barbara Tribolet
T. Earl Leffers
Jim Roscoe Leaman
Pat McComb
Miss Elizabeth Little
Charlie Howard
Minnie Mansfield
Jack Mahlan
Barb Koons
Dick Keefer
John May
Psi Beta Flush
Kleenex Al
June "Nap" Tobias
"Soda-Jerk" June
Nappannee Kid
Phyllis Slaniker
Jimmy Shearer
Robert Silk
Pat Sparks
Carol Snyder
Eldena Huff
Pat Duntin
Marilyn Illia
Sally Lou Combs
Noble Walls
Dick Pierce

Son Mahlan
DeMore Doster
Little Joe—The Lover
Shar "The Kid"
Jerry Smith
Evelyn Senger
Grace Bridges—The Dear
Fred Ransbottom
D—Leininger
Rosie Lips Duntin
Man-Hater Davidson
Pat Bihman
Lucille Berry
Robert Pasula
Phyllis Hartman
Duane Coles
Rosemary Gable
Roy Bohlander
Eleanor Harshman
Miss Plummans
Donald Evans
Joyce Arney
Mr. Coil
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Pat Sparks
Carol Snyder
Eldena Huff
Pat Duntin
Marilyn Illia
Sally Lou Combs
Noble Walls
Dick Pierce

Dick Huser
Mary Landis
George Hulfield
Vernie Leasure
Phyllis Manecke
Muriel Morey
"Geny"
"Messy"
Dee Dee Law
Bobby
Anna May Hultz
Betty Oliver
Minnie
Alshar Basichkman
June Winebrenner
Bugs
Doris "Geny" Sweeney
Pvt. Bill Burton (C.)
John Beekhout U.S.M.T.S.
Doreas Perry
Phil Dwire S2/c U.S.N.
Bonnie O'Neill
Bill Zollinger S2/c U.S.N.
Irene Anderson
Mary Berles
John Werling
Mary Lou Ellis
Betty (Norm) Blaising
Gloria Barr
Liz Austin
Richard Braun
Marilyn Hatch
Norma Jean Gerber
Bill Achleman
Joan Lee
Lois Bouillon
Ken Eshelman
Tom Pequignot
Quiserkrowskaum
Lynn Burbank
"Kathy" Brenizer
Peepie
Evelyn Hollmans
Betty Greenwood
Martha Buerlein
Richard Lid
Betty Ann Poag
Donna Hamburger
Donna Russell
Mary Margaret Miller
Carmen Sgro
Wern Reynolds
Psi Beta Flush
"Roach" Wyneken
"Bingo" Bechtel
"Monk" Bauer
"Kleenex" Adams
"Fritz" Toenges
"Ape" Doehman
"Lobber" Rubie
"Brain" Cummins
"Farmer" Auer
Colleen House
Don Grant
Margaret Gooden
Jack Gilberg
Gracia Galbreath
Steven Lang
Dr. Alfonso Q. Parkowski
Prof. Stone Mungergrad
"Prof" & Mrs. L. C. Laney
"Billy" "Bob" Laney
"Hub" Langer
Jeromeski (I.G.A.)
Angellmore
Richard Hagy
Walt and Rowene
"Cranky"
Margo
Howard (S.S.)
Psi Beta Flush
Phyllis Wimmer
Sharon Wynkoop
Esther Winje
Gloria Mae Van Camp
Richard Taylor
Bob Summers
Harold Straves
Richard Winery
Jerry Segal
Tom Wilkins
Jim Platt

"Curly" Douglas
Dick Dooley
Victor Root
Dave Rowan
Helen Staley
Douglas Morris
Stanley Segil
Ted Michaud
Douglas Malson
Gene Nicloy
Dick Powell
Jack W. Powers
Lloyd Oswald
Dorothy Luhman
Jackie Kanouse
Patty Kopp
Patty Kroemer
Patty Long
Walter Hershberger
Pat Payne
Rosemary Stewart
Sherman Senger
"1st Twin" Smith
"2nd Twin" Smith
Catherine Schell
"Freddie Are Steady"
LeRoy Tieman
Ape Traub
V. Sites
J. Turner (Sterling)
Clancy Hanson S2/c
Medaia Van Lear
Stan Murray
Gerald Bussett
Harry Papier
Dick Sowers
"No Nod" Smith
"Skipper" Smith
"Sad Sac" Smith
Dick Whonetler
Ed Steger
Herbert Overly
North Side Groc.
Starling's Gas Station
John Snider
Irene Youse Rahmer
Betty and Jean Tellman
Jean and Betty Eversole
Jean Tellman
eBty Eversole
Susie-Hunshie
Connie (Fuzzy) Hughes
Greta Harick
Dorothy Humbergar
Zookie the Cookie
Bob Order
Pimprod Bender
L. (Wolf) aPton
"Hub" Langer
Jeromeski (I.G.A.)
Angellmore
Richard Hagy
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Esther Winje
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Bob Summers
Harold Straves
Richard Winery
Jerry Segal
Tom Wilkins
Jim Platt

Eileen Ridenour
Victor Root
Dave Rowan
Helen Staley
Douglas Morris
Stanley Segil
Ted Michaud
Douglas Malson
Gene Nicloy
Dick Powell
Jack W. Powers
Lloyd Oswald
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Sharon Wynkoop
Esther Winje
Gloria Mae Van Camp
Richard Taylor
Bob Summers
Harold Straves
Richard Winery
Jerry Segal
Tom Wilkins
Jim Platt

Good Luck, Team! That Sixth
Player Is Back Of You
100 Per Cent

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Students: Participate In The
Program Planned For
Courtesy Week

Vol. XVIII.—No. 22.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 2, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Northmen Advance To Regional Eliminations

Two North Side Graduates Die In Plane Crashes

Lt. K. H. McComb, Sgt. T. Lambert Are Killed In
Montana, Germany

Word has been received of the death of two former North Side graduates, one in this country and one in Germany. They are Sec. Lt. Kenneth H. McComb and Sgt. Theron E. Lambert.

Sec. Lt. McComb was killed in the crash of a plane at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 21, 40 miles from Anaconda, Montana, on a flight for the Air Transport Command.

Mrs. Peggy Johns McComb, of 2622 West Drive, received word Thursday, February 22, that her husband's plane was missing since Wednesday, but word of the death was not received until Sunday night after the wreckage had been located and the bodies found.

Entered Service In '40

Lt. McComb entered the Corps in October, 1940, and received his basic training at Chanute Field, Illinois. He was sent to the Panama Canal Zone and was there at the time of Pearl Harbor. Remaining there until February, 1942, he returned to this country and entered Bombardier School at Midland, Texas. He received his bombardier's wings and commission as a second lieutenant in August, 1942, and then went overseas with the Four Hundred Eightieth Anti-Submarine Group.

After eight months overseas, Lt. McComb returned to this country in July, 1943, and took pilot training. He received his pilot's wings September 8, 1944, at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, and was then stationed at Sebring, Florida, until January of this year. He was then sent to Romulus, Michigan, with the ATC, his headquarters at the time of the crash.

Killed Over Germany
Sergeant Lambert, serving with the Eighth Air Force as turret gunner, lost his life November 21, while on a mission over Germany. He had been awarded the Air Medal.

Having entered the Air Forces in May, 1943, he received training at Amarillo, Texas, and at an air base in Florida, before going overseas in August, 1944.

Girl Reserves Sponsor Skating Party At Bell's

Girl Reserve Clubs of Fort Wayne are sponsoring a skating party at Bell's Rink tonight, from 8 o'clock until 10:45. Admission price is 35 cents, tax included.

Miss Marie Ehle is chairman of the Younger Girls' Work Committee of the YWCA. Betty Lou Boegli and Miss Lorraine Foster are also members of the committee.

Both high school and grade school Girl Reserves are combining to make this a success. Advisers of North Side's Polar-Y are Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Marie Ehle.

Graduate Enters Training

Miss Eleanor Geiser, graduate of North Side, has left for Washington to begin her training for the Red Cross service overseas.

Redskins Give Varsity Edge Over Foes To Win Regionals

With the sectional championship under their belts, the North Side Redskins have their eyes on taking the regional and finally, the state crowns. Wishing to ascertain just what the attitude of the student body is toward the possibility of North Side's winning the regional tournament, a few of the students were asked their opinions on the subject.

Jerry Angell: We'll come out on top because there is no competition.

Walt Helmke: There's no chance of losing.

"Babs" Willis: We're sure to win, if we don't lose.

Bill Bradley: We'll have to keep our fingers crossed during the super-regionals.

Sandy: The chances are good—the competition is stiff—and our team is excellent.

Joe Traub: We have a better chance than anyone else.

Dave Maish: If Auburn we snag, it's in the bag.

David Rowan: Watch out for Auburn!

Carl Heathman: Auburn isn't so tough—we've got it.

(Continued on page 3)

Thoughtfulness Seeks To Banish These Scenes



Members of the courtesy committee of the Student Council re-enact in the pictures above scenes that are unfortunately too familiar in North Side's halls.

Top row, left to right: A last minute rush to avoid tardiness; eating in the halls and using the floor as a garbage pail; do you come out of the assembly doors in a huddle? Is this your locker?

Bottom row: Gentlemen are made, not born; is the age of chivalry dead? Do you turn the classroom into a lounge or beauty parlor? Posters are put on the wall for decoration—not for you to decorate.

Courtesy Committee Of Student Council Plans Intensive Program For Next Week

PTA Discusses Lighting Facilities

At the recent meeting of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, February 14, in Room 310 at 2:30, members discussed the installment of a new lighting system in North Side. Letters were read which depicted the North Side lighting system as harmful, inadequate, and deplorable.

After much research and discussion by the executive committee, a letter was drawn up and endorsed by the North Side PTA that was sent to the members of the school board that they, the board, declare an emergency and allot sufficient funds to install fluorescent lighting in North Side.

At the recommendation of the executive committee and after a vote of 49 to 1, the PTA went down on record as being opposed to Bill 515, the bill on post-war conscription, and drew up a letter to that effect.

They also sent a letter to Mayor Harry W. Baals supporting the proposed plan of spending the taxpayers' money on projects like the Jefferson School Recreational Center.

Mrs. Max Irmischer, president of the North Side PTA, presided over the meeting.

"Courtesy Can Be Fun" is the theme of Courtesy Week to be held March 2 and 9. An intensive program has been planned by the Courtesy Committee of the Student Council to follow out the theme. Peggy Watt, Jack Schick, Bob Seane, Eleanor Evans, Walt Helmke, Rena Miller, and Frank Glasa comprise the Courtesy Committee.

Monday morning on the public address system, a short talk will be given introducing the purpose of Courtesy Week. On Tuesday, at the end of each period, short courtesy hints and reminders will be given over the PA. Wednesday there will be a skit with sound effects over the Public Address system.

During the guidance period the Courtesy Kids will broadcast to the school. Lloyd Vogel, Maurice Kelsch, Jessie Ormerod, Don Munger, and Maryetta Longardner will participate in this quiz program. Students are asked by the committee to contribute to the program by placing any questions which they may have regarding courtesy in a special box in Miss Steiner's office.

The theme will be culminated by an assembly to be held at 10:10. At this time the honor plaques will be presented to the honor home rooms by the National Home Society.

Movie To Be Shown
Mr. M. S. Pressler will speak at an assembly, and a courtesy movie will be shown.

Students are asked to learn the school code, which is below, before

(Continued on page 3)

Film-Slide Schedule

March 5-9

Slides
Miss Zook—"English Art"
Recording
English Dept.—"Silas Marner"
Films
Mr. Thomas—"Carbon Monoxide"
"Alloy Steels"
History Dept.—"India"
March of Time, "South Eastern States"
Miss Spiegel—"On Your Feet"

PTA Brings Educator And Traveler To Fort Wayne

Mr. Martin Hall, educator and traveler, will speak at Central High School auditorium, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hall's appearance is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association and by the Parent-Teacher Council.

Mr. Hall's subject will be "Re-education for Peace at Home and Abroad." Mr. Hall, who was a journalist and a member of the faculty of the Institute of International Relations, has had experience with the German underground.

Music Department Presents Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be given by the North Side Music Department, March 23 and 24. This cantata, written by Theodore Dichais, is the third annual cantata to be given by the music organizations.

The Music Department will feature the voices of the A Cappella choir, training choir, and the advanced chorus classes. The orchestra, piano, and organ will play the accompaniment. Directors of the production are Varner M. Chance and Robert L. Shambaugh, assisted by Miss Mildred Huffman.

Tickets for the cantata will be on sale March 2 by members of the Music Department and at the office. This performance is on the season ticket series.

Carnival Features Stunt Formations

The swimming carnival which is to be held March 16 promises to be something extra special in the way of entertainment. In past years no decorations were thought necessary but Miss Margaret Spiegel has announced that the following girls are planning the decorations for the carnival: Elinor Houser, Eleanor Evans, Phyllis Brown and Romola Reynolds. The spotlight will be used this year on the water.

The program consists of novelty races, fancy diving, life saving, floating formations, and a patriotic finale. Specialty numbers are being built up and for these Eleanor Evans has designed a special swimming suit. Music will play an important part in the carnival.

The carnival is sponsored by the advanced swimming classes and life savers. The swimmers this year are far above average in ability so they should have a large crowd out to support the girls' swimming department.

Student Dies Of Heart Disease February 23

Robert Eugene Anspach, senior at North Side, died Friday, February 23, from a heart disease. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anspach, 918 East Wayne Street. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday, at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles A. Byrt officiated. Interment was held at Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Syracuse To Be Red's First Tournament Foe; Close Contest Foreseen

1,260 Subscriptions Sets New Record For Legend Goal

Ninety-Seven Per Cent Of
Student Body Has
Subscribed

Doris Long, Legend circulation manager, announced Monday that North Side had set a new record in the number of subscriptions obtained for the 1944-45 Legend. 1260 subscriptions have been obtained to date. This means that almost 97 per cent of the North Side student body has subscribed for this year's book.

"The old files of The Northerner," said Doris, "do not show that subscriptions have reached the 1200 peak before. North Side students are to be congratulated for their support of the book."

All students who have not paid for their Legends by March 15 will not get their names in gold on their books. This will apply not only to all freshmen who subscribed this semester, but will apply to everyone in the school who has subscribed.

Robert Northrop, editor, states that over 75 per cent of the book's pictures have been turned in to the engraving company and that editorial work has already begun. This year's Legend should be ready to go to the typesetter by the last week of March.

Speech Winners Named

Five Boys Represent North Side
In State Speech
Tourney

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke has announced the winners of the annual state-wide speech tourney held recently at South Side.

In boys' original oratory, Phil Traylor, South Side, placed first; Walt Helmke, North Side, placed second, and Willis Disler, South Side, received third place.

In the oratorical declamation contest, North Side was represented in the finals by Jerry Angell. Noah Liff and Adair Cummins advanced into the finals of the extemporaneous contest to represent North Side in that field.

A number of Fort Wayne's leading business men and school officials acted as judges.

Naturalists Plan Hikes

Nature Club held its monthly meeting last Wednesday in Room 212. Boyd Willoughby was in charge of the motion pictures shown on nature. Arrangements were made for the bird hikes to be held soon and for other hikes to be held throughout the semester.

Indians Head For Regionals After Snagging Tough Battles In Sectional

Coach Dornte's rambling Redskins bounced their way to the Sectional crown last Saturday night by defeating South's quintet, 30 to 28. They now are aiming for the Regional title that will be decided after tomorrow's playoff. North has been paired with Syracuse, winner of the Warsaw sectional meet. This battle is to be played second on the Regional schedule with Auburn's Red Devils facing Cromwell in the first tilt. The winner of this first game then meets the top team in the second match that night.

The Syracuse five has had a very successful season and may prove to be as tough opponents for North to vanquish as South and Concordia were in the Sectionals. Syracuse trounced Warsaw in the semi-finals, 38 to 28, then brushed off Silver Lake, 43 to 31, in the finals.

Although the Fort Wayne Sectional champs have not played Syracuse this season they are certain they will be able to score a win over them and advance to the finals to face Cromwell or Auburn. Dornte is not as certain of victory in their first game, but he thinks they have a very good chance to lead the scoring that afternoon.

North Team Eager

It seemed that the Indians couldn't get their basket eye during the first grueling tournament, but they conquered their opponents and took Sectionals for the fourth time in their history. Thus inspired, they are facing Regionals with a determination that is going to be hard to beat. They are far from over-confident, as they saw many teams go down in Sectionals by virtue of confidence.

North has never taken state, but this season they are gunning for that title. It will be a long, hard road with tough obstacles like Syracuse to hurdle, but the North Side think it is possible.

In any event the meet Saturday will be a thrill-packed day of basketball that will please any fan.

Auburn and Cromwell are a very well-matched pair. Their average height is about equal, they each have had very successful seasons and they both have equal chances of winning this tilt. Auburn licked the Redskins 41 to 39 when they played here last season in one of the most outstanding games of their schedule. Cromwell also has a very powerful squad and will do all in their power to stop the Red Devils.

Cromwell Team Powerful

The Cromwell five narrowly won the Kendallville title as they edged Kendallville in the semi-finals, 26 to 23, and barely scored a win over LaGrange in the finals, 33 to 32.

Auburn's final tilt wasn't so thrilling as they walked through the meet at Garrett quite easily. They won over Waterloo in the semi-final 48 to 33 and took finals against Ashley, 57 to 36.

Saturday's winner will travel to

(Continued on page 3)

Coach Dornte Says Winning Takes Ability And Breaks

To those of us who sat on the sidelines and watched, the Redskins' victory in the Sectional basketball tourney meant a thrill of pride in North Side; but to Coach Robert Dornte, it offered the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Freshman Class Elects Jim Shearer For President

Jim Shearer was elected president of the freshman class and was installed last Thursday. Barbara Jo Yost was chosen to be vice-president, Marilyn Nichols, secretary-treasurer, and Joannah Beisemeyer, social chairman. The Social Council consists of Carol Fulk and Lou Ann Bailey.

Advisers of the class are Miss Louise Waterson and Mr. Howard Michaud.

Franklin Broadcasts Program

Franklin School presented the School of the Air Broadcast, Wednesday morning, February 28, from 9:15 to 9:45 over Station WGL.

Miner school will present the next program, March 8. Miss Verde Mae Ziegler is in charge of these programs.

"In any ball game, you have to get the breaks to win, coupled with ability. We were pretty lucky and the team had the ability to take state, provided the boys on the team take it seriously enough."

This is Mr. Dornte's third year at North Side; he was previously at Central for eight years. Since this is the first time one of his teams has taken a sectional crown, Mr. Dornte has reason for particular joy. However, he explained that this victory was the result of from two to three hours of practice each day, liberal restriction of the diet, and the forbidding of all dances, parties, etc., in favor of sleep.

"The team is composed of a good bunch of boys, and they will do their best to push North Side forward to basketball fame," Mr. Dornte said.

Good Students Will Seek To Maintain Cooperative, Ambitious Spirit

No school can be a good source of education, no school life can be happy and complete without close cooperation between the faculty and the student body. The student's school life is turmoil and chaos if he is in constant strife with his teachers. This results in continuous worry, which is disastrous.

High school is a source of learning, not only of book-learning but of moral and spiritual education as well. High school gives the student the training he needs so that he will be able to square his shoulders, throw open the doors of his post-school life, and capably bear the load of responsibility. Of course, the student cannot reap the advantages of this training unless he is willing and, in fact, eager to receive it, apply it, and profit by it.

No human is entirely independent. The highest official is dependent upon those beneath him who support him in his position. Remove these supports and he would fall, as a cripple would if his crutches were removed.

The student in high school is the same. He is as a child beginning to walk; he can walk but not without some support until he is steady on his feet. The student knows how to live, is learning more every day, but he needs support until he is sure of himself, until he can face the world alone without shrinking back. These supports are the teachers who comprise the faculty of any school.

The teachers and the principal are not the jailers and the warden, but the staunch guides who steer us over the rough trail of our beginning years.

The students' attitude is often not what it should be. Some students are too indifferent. They put no effort into their days and let work slide; but yet they expect teachers to perform miracles by making them brilliant. This is definitely the wrong attitude. Each teacher is well-versed in his or her type of education; he has the knowledge but he cannot pass it on to the student unless the student opens his mind and accepts the information.

Believe it or not, each subject offered in school is offered for a purpose; and each one, when combined with the others, makes an education which spells success.

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In Next Circulation Campaign We Must Win The Cup

Nineteen subscriptions That is all North Side needed to win the Circulation Cup from South Side in the recent circulation campaign between the two schools. We lost that cup, not because South Side was better, but because a few supposed Redskins were thoughtless and didn't possess the decency which is called "school spirit."

It was at this time that every good Redskin could have proved himself. But because of these people the hard work of a swell circulation staff was to no avail. We would have had enough subscriptions for the campaign if some people had subscribed early, for eventually we had enough subscriptions. But it was the age old story of "Too little Too late."

There isn't going to be another campaign like the previous one. From now on North Side is winning that cup.—Noah Liff

Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law touches us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in.—Edmund Burke.

Fifty 50-cent War Stamps will pay for a blood transfusion apparatus. This apparatus will save hundreds of our boys wounded on the battlefields.

North Side faculty and students wish to take this opportunity to extend their sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anspach over the death of their son Robert.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

Member


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BONDS OVER AMERICA

The Liberty Bell, housed in a place of honor in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., is viewed by thousands of Americans each year as a cherished symbol of America's freedom.



Symbol of Liberty

Hundreds upon thousands of caves, out of corners of rubble just to see the sunlight again, hoping for future freedom.

For Freedom—Buy War Bonds

Student Actor Relates Pangs And Labor Of Play Production

By Victor McGuire

It is the night of the great performance. For over seven solid weeks the entire cast has been practicing like mad in order to give the audience their money's worth. You have been run down in general until you swear that you'll never stick your neck out again—but somehow, after each play, you just can't seem to resist to at least visit the place where the tryouts are being held. Then, almost before you realize it, you are trying out for a part in the play, and then the whole system goes into operation again.

Since seven o'clock the stagehands have been working like a nest of hornets on the set, making last minute alterations. Of course, they really have been working on the set for three or four weeks, taking perhaps a whole fifteen minutes off in the evenings for a snack out at Sandy's, and then coming back into school and working 'til long into the evening.

More credit should be given to the stagehands for their artful design of setting the stage, for without the men behind the "drops", the actor would not be worth two cents—and I'm not kiddin' brother!

Curtain Time Arrives

Well—it's almost curtain time. You have already applied your make-up and jumped into your No. 1 (first act) costume—now all there is to do is wait—and pray (fervently)! There is the buzzer! Straighten that necktie! Smooth out the wrinkle in those trousers! Be sure your hair is combed correctly! Get your props—whaddya think this is—a picnic?

There! The actor has just said your cue-line. What are you waiting for? Get out there you dope!

Something's wrong! You can't move your legs! Your mind's a perfect blank! Somebody gives you a shove—and you're on stage. People, people all around—and not one single friend. The fools! Look! All the idiots do sit there and gape! Well—you might as well get it over with.

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

WHAT PRICE SOCIALISM? It is becoming more and more evident that the world isn't what it used to be. The common view has become that that which is new is right and good. Every reform is greeted with acclaim by people before they stop and consider the true worth. Often in history and never more so than now, the ends of life have dominated the means. We have come to worship a "God of Gold" instead of the true happiness which should be our aim in life.

One of the earmarks of the reform demanded by the people is the socialistic trends all over the world which are now becoming more predominant here. It has been truly remarked that we are living in the overlapping of two epochs, the epoch of capitalism and the epoch of socialism.

Recently the once radical ideas have become accepted as commonplace, such as the income tax, government regulation of most fields of human relations, with the result that we are living in an extremely socialistic world.

For over one hundred and fifty years the United States has grown, prospered and become a world power with a capitalist system. Certainly capitalism has not hindered the growth of the country. I contend that it has helped our growth.

While socialism is beneficial to the common man, it always entails a great amount of government power and entirely too much regimentation. There is always the possibility of the misuse of government power. We, as Americans, believe in the principles that the best man should win and free competition.

But a few words can be said on the other side of the question. Capitalism is a system that depends upon exploitation. While our country still had the vast unopened frontiers, it worked, but when the last frontier disappeared, it started to exploit the common man instead of the resources. Capitalism worked here for some time because labor was dear; but now our labor like that of Europe is more plentiful and therefore more capable of being exploited.

The basic question is: Under which

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Terry Logan seems to be the heart-throb of the majority of the freshman girls!...What's this about Jim Robbins' asking Jean Koorsen for a date? Did she take you up on it, Jim?...We hear that Donnie Felt likes Margie Boedeker. Good enough, Don!... "Jake" Schwartz and Nancy Knight ought to get together. They'd make a cute couple....Does anyone know who Bob Fasulo likes?

Delores Sherwood has been seen with a boy from Central lately....Who will it be, Bill Anselman, Frances Ostrander, Shirley Conley, Jeannette DREWETT, or Marguerite Liggett?...Dick Pierce is trying to get a date with Pat Long. Will someone help him?...Senior couples: Johnny Kreig and Pat Reinhardt, Norm Johnston and Marian Vogel, Joe Carkenord and Dot Leininger, Jessie Ormerod and Keith Miller, S.S. Noble Walls seems to have his eye on Esther Winje.

...Is Don Walpole still in a daze over Mary Eversole? ...Cute little Joan Baker and Floyd Ferrier are going strong....Sharon Weigel still melts when Wayne Simon speaks to her....As for chewing gum and blushing, we think that Bob Bullard does a fine job!...Another new freshman couple: Ann Mackey and Dave Rowan, The Shadow.

Bob Niles seems to have taken quite a fancy to Barbara Altman....What happened to Joan Tully and Harold Goeglein?...Bill Achleman and Donna Akers are seeing quite a lot of each other....It is rumored that Mr. Sinks wrinkles his nose like Robert Taylor. Or is it vice-versa?...Carol Fulk and Maurice Schinbeckler are very attentive.

Complaint: Why isn't there a pencil sharpener in the study hall?

Purdue-Indiana Plan Offers Subject Variety To Extension Students

Important new developments and higher standards of achievement are an integral part of a progressive and ever-changing world. High school students in or near Fort Wayne who are interested in courses of study offered at Purdue University, agriculture, engineering, home economics, pharmacy, science, or physical education, but are unable to attend school away from home, may, by the Purdue-Indiana Cooperative Plan, obtain the equivalent of approximately one year's credit toward their degrees through extension classes offered in Fort Wayne.

The Purdue-Indiana Cooperative Plan provides (1) counseling of students interested in continuing their education through extension, and (2) scheduling classes in the Indiana University Extension Center which will apply on the four-year plans of study given at Purdue University. The courses offered by Indiana University are supplemented by classes in engineering drawing offered by Purdue University.

Students planning to study engineering may receive the equivalent of the freshman year through extension classes and be graduated with three years' residence on the Purdue campus.

Happy Birthday

- Leona Alexander...March 1.
- Irene Archer...March 2.
- Shariot Heller...March 3.
- Carolyn Crosby...March 4.
- Yvonne Hileman...March 4.
- Glenna Plasterer...March 5.
- Richard Schenbeckler...March 5.
- Earline Westbrook...March 5.
- Marjorie Bodeker...March 6.
- Patricia J. Drake...March 6.
- Emily Swank...March 6.
- Vic Oetting...March 9.
- Violet Spice...March 9.

McCammon-Eshelman Roving Reporters

Ever since the origination of the diffusion of knowledge, our teachers have probably been industriously seeking for an ideal student. It seems to us that after the centuries they have spent, their patience would now be about exhausted.

But, on the contrary, they seem to have quite definite opinions as to the qualifications of an ideal student and continue to remain optimistic. While faith in the student body seems a characteristic of our teachers, it is certainly reasonable to assume that each student will have faith enough in his teachers to respect their expectations as expressed:

Miss Marie Ehle: "An ideal student is one who is punctual, attentive, and does the best he can every day."

Mr. Sherman Pressler: "The ideal student is energetic, co-operative, well-mannered, ambitious, and reliable. He loves life, but knows how to live it without getting out of bounds."

Miss Katherine Rothenberger: "An ideal student does not depend on his memory alone, but thinks things through by applying what he has learned to the problem. He also concentrates when he studies and makes the most of his available time."

Mr. J. Robert Sinks: "An ideal student is one who comes to class with a prepared lesson, who is attentive, and has good deportment, and co-operates with the teacher and students of the class."

Miss Elizabeth Little: "An ideal student is one who makes the most of his opportunities, possesses a pleasing personality and the art of getting along with all people, enjoys the good things in life, and displays tolerance of others' ideas, rights and beliefs."

Miss Gertrude Zook: "I like a student who comes into the room, gets out his work, and goes at it with the idea of getting all he can out of it."

Miss Agnes Pate: "The ideal student is one who at least tries to prepare his lessons, is honest and upright in his dealings, and is kind and courteous."

If I Were--

Evelyn Aiken: "If I were a boy, I'd refrain from hen-meetings, where fellows rake their previous dates over the coals."

system is the great end of happiness better realized? Because we must realize that the law of evolution—survival of the fittest is present, because the socialistic trends remove initiative, because of regimentation, it must be realized that, while some socialistic reforms are necessary to protect the proletariat from the capitalists, the price is too great. We can have a well-ordered life based on a controlled economy; we can live off the government, we can have every phase of our life insured by the government; but, for myself, I'll live by my wits; I'll take security!

School Personalities

By V. McGuire

FRESHMAN: Here we are again with the more brilliant (?) of the four classes, to choose a representative of the nervy freshmen.

I can think of no better person this week than vivacious Beverly Koeneman. Blonde and blue-eyed, she came here from St. Paul Lutheran School.

Perhaps a few of the seniors remember Nila Koeneman, the leader of the twirlers, who was graduated a few years ago. Beverly is the sister of that mighty one.

Bey is about five feet six inches high, and weighs, I would say, not an ounce over 130 pounds—(it's really a very closely-guarded secret)!!

She wants to be a newspaper reporter—so do I.... but I acquired a habit while I was a little child....I like to eat!!

—o—

SOPHOMORE: Connie Grimm, sister of the almighty "Gum", is now a great big sophomore here at North. She dodged over from Forest Park way, and liked it so well that she has remained here for two years.

Dark brown hair, brown eyes, a quiet, reserved type of personality—she doesn't take after the "Gum"—standing five feet two and one-half inches, she can be seen almost any time during the day up around the stage entrance. Don't get excited—that's where her locker is.

—o—

JUNIOR: If you ever hear a deep bass voice running down the characters of the stage crew, that is, coming backstage, you'll know that Don (stage-manager, rope-winder-upper, assistant electrician, and chief bottle washer) Scott is running the boys through their daily workout.

Don is tall, dark, and handsome (if you don't believe me—ask Doris Baade) and is well-liked by the boys of the backdrops. His noggin really makes the rain fall, for his cranium (head to you) shoots five feet eleven inches into the stratosphere.

He is the proud possessor of wavy brown hair that hangs over his forehead.

Walk—do not run—for the nearest exit...I think that I'll follow that advice.

—o—

SENIOR: This senior gal really got a jolt at the senior banquet this year. They said that she was just the gal to hold down a heavy job—but I don't think that she is just the gal to hold down a heavy job—do you? She says that she is going to take her problem to Mr. Anthony.

Vergie, Lewis is the last name, is really a swell sport, and can take a joke (as has been proved time and time again). She came from Forest Park, along with Rena Miller and the gang.

You will remember that she turned in a top performance in the senior play as "Betsy." Vergie is going to try to be a professional actress in future years. Bet'cha two to one she makes it! Wanna bet?

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Theater Notes

Tonight and Every Night: Drama of the only London theater to play through the blitz. Rita Hayworth and other assorted beauties plus good songs and dances and beautiful technicolor enliven this cinema success. Lee Bowman is the handsome RAF swain; Rita is the heroine. Songs by Janet Blair—Dances by newcomer Marc Platt. Superb. (Columbia).

—o—

Keys of the Kingdom: A good adaptation of the A. J. Cronin best-seller. Gregory Peck emerges as a major star—and well on the road to fame he is, too. His portrayal of the missionary-priest reveals a surprisingly mature talent and gives the long sober film the needed warmth and vitality to send it straight to your heart.

Cast includes Thomas Mitchell, Rose Stradner, Vincent Price. Watch for this. (20th Century).

—o—

Here Comes the Waves: Bing Crosby returns, after his high success in "Princess and the Pirate" (Ahem) to play the role of a swoon-singer enlisted to spur WAVE recruiting. Betty Hutton plays his friend and foe and doubles as her own shy and quiet, imagine, twin sister.

Sonny Tufts plays a heckling pal. Bing proves successfully that he is still the light-comedy champ and certainly makes this show a very agreeable fare. (Paramount)

Lend for War, Save for Peace!

—Bruce Margan

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Seniors Lead In Scholastic Rating With 5.9 Average

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen Follow In Order Of Classes

Led by the library with an average of 5.90, the senior class took the scholastic leadership of the school with an average of 5.41 for September, 1944, to January, 1945.

The juniors' average was 4.46 and their "light" was Room 324, who had a rating of 5.07. Room 312 led the sophomore class with an average of 4.83. The classes' average was 4.28. Last place is occupied by the freshman class which had an average of 3.99. Their standard bearer was Room 212, which had a 4.69 average.

Following is the school standing. The average of North Side is 4.54.

Lib.	5.90
333	5.68
138	5.56
234	5.56
222	5.55
327	5.52
335	5.46
125	5.42
326	5.34
233	5.30
324	5.07
321	4.92
336	4.85
312	4.83
227	4.80
314	4.77
311	4.75
212	4.69
330	4.66
223	4.66
112	4.62
334	4.61
322	4.53
220	4.51
225	4.49
123	4.43
221	4.34
213	4.28
231	4.25
210	4.21
230	4.21
320	4.18
224	4.16
313	4.15
120	4.03
116	4.00
236	3.96
110	3.92
329	3.92
325	3.87
232	3.86
332	3.61
211	3.60
117	3.42
323	3.34
331	3.24

Syracuse Reds' First Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

Muncie for super-regional; that tournament winner will then go to Indianapolis for the last battle. In the finals, Bosse, Jasper, or Anderson are expected to greet the team from the northern section.

It will take a lot of good basketball for any team to get the finals.

Courtesy Committee Of Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

the assembly:

As a loyal student of North Side, I shall try to be

Reverent and respectful

Eager for education

Dependable in the face of duty

Self-reliant

Kind and courteous

Impartial in judgment

Neat in appearance

Sincere in every endeavor

For only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin.

Students interested in reading books on courtesy may obtain them from the library.

JFL Discusses Filling Of Red Cross Boxes

Junior Forensic League held the last meeting Monday and plans for filling the Red Cross box were completed. Lucille Fosnaugh gave a report on this project.

Betty Snead was program chairman for the meeting. Those serving on the committee were Jean Sparling, Dale Osborn, and Ben Alward. Extemp speeches were given by Edward Geller, Barbara Jo Yost, and Virginia Ekey. Miss Irene Miller gave a talk on entries for the declamation contest. Program chairman for the next meeting is Donna Rousseau.

Helicon Honors Patriots

Helicon presented its annual assembly on February 22, which was dedicated to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The play was written by Joan Schaberg and Doris Long assisted her. Miss Margery Suter directed it and was in charge of make-up.

The Helicon Club advisers are Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Left And Entered

Freeman Longardner is the only student that has entered North Side in the past week. Shirley Keesing, Robert McMaken, Ivan Detwiler, Robert Reighter and Fredrick Hess are students that have left North Side in the past week.

Patronize Northern Advertisers.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Torpedoed at night, men of the Merchant Marine abandoned their fast-sinking ship. Frederick R. Zito, Cadet-Midshipman, left his lifeboat, climbed hand over hand up the falls to free a 250-pound fireman. Unable to loosen the ropes, he cut them free, then towed the entangled man until they were picked up by a lifeboat. His heroism beyond the line of duty. That extra War Bond you buy may save a life!

U. S. Treasury Department

Exhibits By Spanish Students Result Of Semester's Projects

Would you like to see Mexican and Spanish dolls, a banderilla, woven baskets, a Pinata, a basket of cascarones, a chocolate twirler, Mexican hats, small donkeys, maps, travel guides, guitars, and magazines from Mexico?

These and other interesting articles found in the library exhibit are only a part of the many projects by students in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish classes.

Last semester each Spanish student had a project of his or her own choice. Some students made books concerning Mexico or reported on Spanish books. Others made collections of Mexican articles such as vases, hats, woven baskets, canes, or carved novelties, while still others cooked Mexican foods.

Eat Mexican Foods

The Mexican foods were eaten at a Spanish party planned by Connie Grimm and Jean Hoffman. Panocha Maria Luisa, a Mexican candy, Mexican wedding rings, a type of cookies, and bunuelos, a sweet pancake, were among the foods.

For the party Joan and Connie made a blue lamb pinata. A pinata is a large clay jar, covered with bright paper and filled with nuts, fruits, and candies. At birthday and Christmas parties it is hung from the ceiling. Then everyone hits it with a cane until it breaks and the contents fall on the floor.

In bullfights, a stick with a goad is used to enrage the bull. One student had one of these sticks, or banderillas as they are called. A carved chocolate twirler used in making candy is also on exhibit. The Mexican village modeled in clay was made by Mary Berles.

Girl Makes Costumes

Marzella Friet brought a Mexican costume called a China Poblana. It is worn by Mexican girls when they participate in their national dance. The one which Marzella has consists of a very full skirt decorated with sequins. Embroidering on the white blouse is exquisite.

Karl Bradley made a basket of cascarones, or decorated eggshells. These shells, filled with confetti, are thrown or crashed on the heads of victims, accompanied by very courteous remarks such as "With your permission." This is done at the carnival, a Spanish fiesta held prior to Lent.

Notebook News

Miss Sites' seventh period, Algebra 3 class, received a test back recently and it proved who were the smartest in the class. Both Adair Cummins and Vergil Wright received hundreds.

Miss Sites' first period, Algebra 4 class, received many of these sought-after hundreds. Some of these brilliant students were: Evelyn Aiken, Ernie Altekuse, Paul Rodenbeck, Dick Vachon, Barbara White, and Frank Glasa, 99.

Bob Dornte's auto tires are looking forward to a vacation since the basketball trips have been completed. The tires, almost bald, were not expected to last as long as they have.

In a civics test given by Miss Rothenberger, Nancy Piepenbrink, Janet Swinford, and Betty Poag made high grades.

In a test given by Mr. Sinks, in General History 1 classes over the Early Nations, the following made the highest grades: Jim Craig, John Sinks, Karl Bradley, Marilyn Cook, Sally Hamlett, and Gilda Lyons.

In Miss Rothenberger's first period sociology class the students are discussing race problems of now and after the war. They have discussed the Negro and Indian problem quite thoroughly. The class has decided that the race situation will gradually get better but it will take many years of effort.

Mr. Ivy has made it quite clear in his sixth hour swimming class that the boys must swim at least fifteen lengths of the pool. In the Navy much more than this is required and he explains that it may be a matter of life or death that one can swim a good way.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's second period civics class is studying the control of Congress. Her first, sixth, and seventh sociology classes are discussing races and race problems.

Jack White, of home room 336, was in an automobile accident last Saturday night and is now in the St. Joseph Hospital.

John Faughy, also of home room 336, has moved to Arizona where he will finish his senior year. Another former member of home room 336, Art Robinson, is now doing boot training at Sampson, New York.

Mr. Young's United States history classes, first and third, are doing maps and chart work. On Fridays, special talks are given by the students on current events. These talks are taken from the weekly news review.

Mr. Whittern's P. G. 1 class is now studying and drawing diagrams of the solar system. His P. G. 2 class is working on climate and are making graphs on rainfall averages for Fort Wayne.

Mr. Thompson's industrial art classes are using a seven-foot slide rule to find the cubic content of their models to get the weight of model casts. They obtained the rule from the Fort Wayne Blueprint Co.

The purpose of the class is to show the relation that mathematics has to shop work. The students have also been figuring out the basketball percentage of past games with this slide rule.

Clark Wood and Loretta Knapp are doing excellent work in Miss Oral Furst's typing 1, period 5, class.

Don (Muscles) Grimm is not satisfied with merely pulling the weights up and down in the exercise room, he has to pull them off the wall!

We wonder where Bud Leininger gets his chewing gum these days! He has been chewing some every day in Miss Hazel Plummer's English 7, period 2, class.

Dick Rice seems to think that his chair in English 7, period 2, is very comfortable—a anyhow he always seems to be snoozing in it.

David Maish and Joe Carkenord read an oratory of "The Old Man and Jim" in Miss Hazel Plummer's period 2 English class.

Walter Phleuger, from the library home room, is home on leave having completed his training at Great Lakes. He has been assigned to a basic engineering school for a period of six weeks.

Mr. Everett Pennington is planning a military review of all his military drill classes. The date has not been set as yet. The review will be given in the gymnasium before the faculty and students.

Miss Zook's freshman art class is doing art work for a contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. Their work is centered on the tulip tree flower, Indiana's state flower.

The Art 3 classes will soon begin the study of South American art.

A war stamp a day.

Redskins Give Varsity Edge Over

(Continued from page 1)

Lynn Patton: They'll have to play a better ball game than they did last Saturday!

Newt Bates: It's going to be another close decision.

Jackie Orr: Is it possible to lose?

Robin Northrop: It's a snap! (?)

Di Stephens: If Vogel is hitting we'll take it.

Kenny Morrow: We have the best team, the best coach, and the best chance.

Frank Glasa: I hate essays!!!!

Mr. Pressler: I think that North Side will win. If it's impossible—they'll do it—the more competition, the easier it will be.

Ted Carroll: Dem bums! We'll squeeze 'em out like a tuba toot-paste!!

Phillip John W. (he's bashful): Vogel said we'd take state, so let's string along!

Pat Dailey: Why not?

Emily Swank: I think that the chances of our winning are very good—if we can get past Auburn, which we most certainly can.

Ann Mae ((carrot-top) Jacobson: What game?

George Washington: I cannot tell a lie!

Lefty Whitacre: On to state!

Gene Winters: We'll beat Syracuse, might beat Huntington, but I think that we'll lose to Auburn. Just the same—I can dream, can't I?

These are the answers that we received. Some are given in dead seriousness, others are the products of a group of students who, knowing that the road to championship will be long and hard, are adding just a little humor to the tenseness of the situation. It is the opinion of Yours Truly that we'll have to play better than we did in the last Saturday's play-out.

The boys were tired from the morning game, so I do believe that after a week's rest the North Side juggernaut will move all the way down to the championship crown. Good luck, Redskins!

Hero's Formula Proves Exasperating To Math Students And Helpers

"This theorem is the hardest I have ever tried," said Jean.

"Boy, you are not just kidding," agreed Joe.

"Please refrain from talking," said the girl across the aisle. I believe the study hall teacher is coming this way."

"Say, Jean, who is that?" asked Joe, staring at the other girl.

"Be quiet, the teacher is coming," cried Jean.

"Write me a note," hissed Joe, and then began muttering about his theorem. "Doggone ole..."

After the teacher had passed, Jean turned to Joe and explained, "That girl is Patricia Tracer. She is really a brain and always gets a string of A's all the way down her report card."

"Whew," Joe whistled softly. "Say, maybe she can help us solve this theorem. How about it?"

"I don't know whether she would like to be bothered or not. She is always studying."

Jean leaned over to ask Patricia to help them and caught sight of some pretty drawings on the girl's desk.

"How beautiful," exclaimed Jean. "Did you draw those yourself?"

"Yes, I like to draw," smiled Patricia.

"Joe and I were wondering whether you would help us on a tough geometry theorem known as Hero's formula. We can't do anything with it."

"Oh, I know that one, said Pat. "I really thought it was quite simple."

"Oh, Joe," cried Jean. "Don't make such google eyes, and I don't think your tongue looks nice hanging out like that. Now for the theorem, Pat."

"All you have to know for this theorem is algebra," began Pat.

"Ugh, huh," grunted Joe.

"Now, the first thing is to find what is given. Do you know, Joe?"

"No."

"Jean, do you know?"

"Er...a...ahem. Did you ask what is given? Well...a...oh, I know, it is a triangle!"

"Jeeps, here comes the teacher," yelled Joe, leaping into his seat. "Ow, my foot."

After taking one look at Joe, the girls doubled up with laughter. Poor Joe was half in his seat and half hanging over the side. He was waving his arms wildly about him.

"Grab hold, Joe. We will pull you out," called a boy running down the aisle with a ruler in his hand. Soon Joe was rescued and, after much laughter, the study hall settled down again.

"Joe, why do you insist on showing off," asked Jean very disgustedly.

"Showing off," yelled Joe.

"Why, yes, you looked so ridiculous hanging in mid-air. And please don't make that face!"

In a short time, the trio was deeply engrossed in study, namely Hero's formula. After a long struggle to master the formula, Joe gasped, "Gosh, he must have been a Hero to make this formula."

All right, Joe, don't try to be funny," said Jean.

For the rest of the period Pat worked, trying to pound the theorem

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335	115.90
125	12.25
222	89.35
234	5.15
336	17.50
327	47.30
233	15.95
	316.15
Junior Home Rooms	
123	6.95
223	7.65
321	11.95
321	62.55
234	13.90
220	26.35
330	30.30
221	27.30
313	15.10
230	30.90
311	55.10
	288.05
Sophomore Home Rooms	
320	16.70
332	7.65
211	25.75
314	15.00
334	20.30
312	33.90
112	9.45
232	13.90
231	85.90
210	9.25
322	239.05
	476.85
Freshmen Home Rooms	
331	25.40
117	27.75
213	9.90
212	10.25
229	10.40
120	21.90
224	17.50
116	26.10
325	11.85
110	5.15
236	17.95
333	15.65
337	20.20
338	8.65
225	10.30
	238.95
Total	\$1,365.00

Pembroke College Offers Awards For Nine Girls

Scholarships, Good For Two Semesters, Worth From \$450 To \$500

Pembroke College, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, a college for women, is offering nine scholarships to students able to meet the entrance requirements.

Scholarships include the Mary E. Woolley Scholarship of \$500, six regional scholarships of \$450 each, and two university scholarships of \$450 each, all covering two semesters.

In 1945-46, one of these scholarships is to be offered to a student who wishes to register for the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing. A limited number of scholarships, varying in amount from \$100 to \$200, covering two semesters, are also being offered.

Applications for admission in March will be given every possible consideration for scholarship aid, although the large scholarships are not in general open to them.

Grade Maintenance Award

Formal application should be made on a blank which may be obtained from the Office of the Dean or the Office of Admissions at Pembroke College. A scholarship application cannot be considered until an application for admission has also been filed. The scholarship application blank must be filled out and returned before March 1, 1945, by applicants who propose to enter in July or November.

The recipient of a scholarship of \$450 or \$500, who maintains during her first two semesters and each succeeding two semesters of her college course an academic average which places her in the upper tenth of her class, will receive \$450 the following two semesters. She will receive \$300 and \$200 if she stands in the second and third tenth respectively.

Notification of scholarship awards will be made between May 15 and June 1, 1945. For information concerning admission, Pembroke College, Providence 6, Rhode Island.

Cadet Nurses Work Today But They Also Prepare For Tomorrow

Wise young women of today work for the present with an eye on the future. Cadet nurses are doing just that. While working and learning today they are preparing themselves for a lifetime career. Now more young women are needed by the government to work in civilian hospitals while graduate nurses are released for active duty.

Those eligible are high school graduates and college girls between the ages of 18 and 35 years. All expenses are paid by the government. This includes tuition, books, fees, board, room, uniforms and a monthly allowance. Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Indiana State Nurses Association, 1125 Circle Tower Building, Indianapolis 4 Indiana.

The government has asked for more volunteers to take the training. From the beginning they are doing an essential job during this war-time that can not be done by anyone else. While rendering a war service, they are also preparing for a proud profession.

into Joe's head. When the bell rang, she gave a sigh of relief and said, "Do you think you will pass your test now?"

"Test," queried Joe. "What test?"

We had our geometry test this morning."

City Possesses Thriving, Intriguing Industry In The Wayne Knitting Mills

By Priscilla Hunt

Citizens of Fort Wayne live in an industrial city whose alert, progressive enterprises are leading to rapid growth and development. All of us should know more about Fort Wayne's industries; in the case of The Wayne Knitting Mills, increased knowledge leads naturally to increased pride in this impressive factory, superior not only in the quality of its product, but in its atmosphere and spirit.

The Wayne Knitting Mills has been in operation since 1853; its employees, who are highly skilled craftsmen, have made the mill their life-work; they have been at their jobs for from thirty to fifty years. Belle-Sharmer hosiery is the product of the Wayne Knitting Mills. As any woman knows, Belle-Sharmer stockings are tops in popularity the country over; only one leading store in each of the major cities is allowed to sell this hosiery.

Knitting Procedure Related

The actual production of rayon stockings is a fascinating procedure. The latest knitting machines, worth \$17,500 each, are used. One of these machines contains 160,000 working parts and would require for erection two weeks of work by a mechanic and one helper. These machines weave eight to twelve tons and knit twenty to thirty stockings at once.

Each unit of the machine contains 476 tiny needles; if one of these needles varies in precision, the width of one human hair, a defect of approximately one and one-half inches in width in the stocking being knitted would result. These needles, three-tenths of a thousandth of an inch in precision, are known as springboard needles. Each minute, 36,176 stitches are made on each of the stockings being made on the knitting machine.

It is interesting to know that the largest knitting machines in the world were assembled by The Wayne Knitting Mills. These machines knit forty stockings at once.

Rayon Yarn Colorful

The yarn used on the knitting machines is, of course, rayon. When the stockings are being knitted, the yarn is colored in many bright and varied shades. These dyes are only temporary and disappear when the stockings are immersed in water. The colors serve to distinguish the yarns of the eight to ten different manufacturers of rayon.

As varied brands of yarn react to permanent dyes differently, the distinction is necessary. When the rayon yarn is first received at the mill, some spools are rewound to remove snarls. This process, although it costs money and delays production, helps eliminate defective stockings and break-downs in machinery.

Air in contact with the spools of rayon during knitting is kept at a humidity of 60 to 85, as damp air has the best effect on rayon. Nylon, on the other hand, must be kept in artificially dehumidified air during knitting.

Defects Are Repaired

Because of the great precision necessary in knitting fine hosiery, eight of the 850 employees do repair work on defects which can be completely corrected. However, any defective stocking made at any time whatsoever in the Wayne Knitting Mill may be traced back to the exact machine on which it was knitted. Such information is indicated by markings knitted into the stocking.

One of the most interesting instruments to be seen was a light, costing \$1,200, which reproduces daylight, fluorescent light and artificial light. Stockings are observed under the various lighting to determine the uniformity of their color.

At the present time, 14,000 stockings a week are produced. Potential production is 26,000 stockings per week. When the war is won, the Wayne Knitting Mill, which has branch plants in Riverside, New Jersey and Athens, Georgia, will resume full peacetime production.

Any ambitious Fort Wayne boy or girl can benefit from seriously considering a future in such an industry.

Dornte's Cagers Snatch Victory From Green

North Takes Sectional In Thrilling Tilt

Reds Beat South In Last 10 Seconds Of Play To Win Tournament

North Side's Redskins cut down the net for the fourth time in their history Saturday night. In one of the most thrilling tournament games the Reds slid in over the South Side Archers to take Sectionals with two points to spare, 30 to 28. It was Bill Laney that saved the game when he broke a 28-all tie with a tip-in that rocked the gym. Bill put in his last bid with ten seconds of playing time remaining.

This was the fourth time that North has taken the Sectional title in the history of the school. It was a tough battle all the way for the Indians, who very narrowly edged the Concordia Cadets in the semi-finals. They didn't seem to have the pep and fire that they have had all season, but they came through in spite of that fact.

South Leads At Half

South led at the half 20 to 15, but when the whistle started the second section of the battle Norm Pfeiffer dropped in three baskets in the course of a few minutes. Norm was on the ball in more ways than one as he took the rebounds in fine style.

As far as beautiful long shots were concerned, it wasn't much of a show because neither team was hitting well from the field. Otherwise it was a great contest. Both teams had played tough games in the afternoon and were, consequently, tired. Most of the time it was a very close, well-balanced title match, although the Green pulled ahead a few times only to be whittled down again.

Game Is Anybody's

It was anybody's game up until the last 10 seconds, when Vogel took a rebound from South's basket and Leaman made a desperate try to win the game with a long flier. The ball fell short of the basket into the hands of Laney, who lightly jumped from the floor and slid the ball through the hoop, thus winning the game. South took the ball out and shot a long one right into Cowan's arms. North then proceeded to stall the remaining seconds.

North canned six out of six from the foul line for a perfect score, while it took South ten charity tosses to get four. Each team hit twelve fielders with the Dorntens firing 55 times, and the Greenboys potting away 51 shots.

Archers Lead At Last

The Archers led at the beginning of the last eight minutes 24 to 21. Vogel bagged one and Cowan sent a foul singing through the net, making it 24 to 24. Hemrick and Cowan traded fielders and it was again tied with four minutes remaining. Todd sent a fast pass to Pfeiffer under the basket and Norm pushed it through. Murray was determined not to let their opponents gain a lead and he dribbled in to cop another. After that it was Laney's game and the Redskins marched off the floor victorious.

North Side G. F. T. Todd, f. 0 3-3 3 Lesman, f. 1 0-0 2 Vogel, c. 1 0-0 2 Laney, g. 2 2-2 6 Cowan, f. 3 1-1 7 Munger, f. 1 0-0 2 Pfeiffer, f. 4 0-0 8 Krieg, g. 0 0-0 0

Total 12 6-6 30 South Side G. F. T. Murray, f. 3 2-5 3 Joyce, c. 1 0-0 1 Senseny, c. 2 0-0 4 Garrison, g. 1 2-3 4 Hemrick, g. 4 0-0 1 Brage, f. 1 0-2 2 Gidley, g. 0 0-0 0

Total 12 4-10 28

Jim Hinga Wins Purdue Varsity Basketball Letter

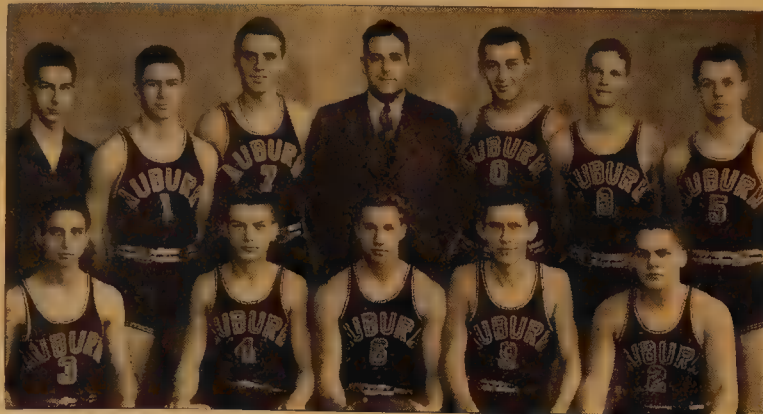
At the banquet held at Purdue University recently, Jim Hinga, former Redskins, was awarded his letter for basketball. Jim was formerly in the service, but has received an honorable discharge.

While at North Side, Jim was very active in athletics, being on the varsity football, basketball and track teams. He was also in the Lettermen's Club, Student Council, National Athletic Society, and served as president of the senior class and vice-president of the junior class.

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Auburn Red Devils Are Regional Toughs



Auburn's Red Devils, Garrett Sectional holders, oppose Cromwell, Kendallville champs, in the first Regional tilt tomorrow. Front row, left to right: Messenger, Simanton, Wattier, McKenzie, and Hines. Second row: Miller, Manager, Armstrong, Griffith, Coach Showalter, Carper, Broderick, and Martin.

Letter To Principal Asks Seniors To Relieve Shortage Of Teachers

In a letter to Mr. Milton H. Northrop from Ball State Teachers' College, the serious shortage of teachers and the need for seniors to enter the profession is made realistic by the following statistics:

"Since Pearl Harbor, more than 200,000 teachers in the United States have left our profession to enter the Armed Forces, or to accept positions in other and probably more remunerative areas of service. During the past school year 50,000 emergency teaching permits were issued to help fill the vacancies. In addition, thousands of positions have been abolished, important subjects have been dropped, and class rooms have been overcrowded. To make matters worse, the birth rate has increased during the war years while enrollments in teacher education curricula have declined approximately sixty per cent."

The situation in Indiana is not so acute as in other parts of the nation, but many schools have one or more teachers not properly equipped. The problem is extremely acute in the elementary grades.

Therefore, Ball State wishes to urge the graduating seniors to consider seriously the possibilities of a teaching career.

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236 Smuts	2,546.10
320 Dornte	2,190.00
224 DeLong	2,175.20
336 Rothenberger	2,065.80
313 Sinclair	1,933.00
117 Spiegel	1,895.65
335 Greenwalt	1,780.15
324 Huffman	1,735.20
210 Thompson	1,569.15
231 Pennington	1,546.35
225 Chapman	1,524.85
227 Bridges	1,522.00
324 Ehle	1,462.50
110 Morris	1,314.15
112 Michaud	1,277.20
123 Beierlein	1,262.10
311 Zook	1,240.35
321 Bash	1,149.25
326 Foster	1,146.00
212 Waterson	1,095.60
325 I. Miller	1,050.90

Coming Events

March 1—S.P.C.
March 6—Debate.
March 7—Junior Red Cross.
March 8—G.A.A., Phy-Chem.
Courtesy Week.

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SPORTSCOPE

By Qui

CITY CHAMPS! SECTIONAL CHAMPS! FIFTEEN WINS FOR 22 GAMES PLAYED! A great record Redskins, and one we, and especially our team and coach, can be proud of. The big question now seems to be, "Can we capture that Regional Crown?" So first let's talk about our Sectional victories, now past, and then about our chances for victory in the big games yet to be faced by our gallant warriors.

Tourney Notes

Smallest certified player of the meet was Ray Baurnert of Woodburn. He just made 4 feet 11 inches. Individual high scoring positions for the tourney featured a tie between Concordia's Henry Berning and Bob Milton of Central. Second was North's Lloyd Vogel, to whom goes our vote for outstanding player of the tourney. Redskin scorers and totals are as follows: Vogel, 35; Cowan, 29; Laney, 23; Leaman, 22; Munger, 17; Pfeiffer, 10; Todd, 8; and Kreig, 3. High scoring team was North Side with 147, then Central with 143, and South with 131.

Our All-Sectional Team

First Team	
F. Murray	South Side
F. Milton	Central
C. Berning	Concordia
G. Vogel	North Side
G. Cowan	North Side

Second Team

F. Tharp	Leo
F. Geeseman	Central
C. Senseny	South Side
G. Laney	North Side
G. Garrison	South Side

Honorable Mention—Adams, N. H.; Biggs, Central; Abram, Concordia; Clark, Leo; Hisner, Hoagland; Leaman, N.S.; Munger, N.S.; Pfeiffer, N.S.; Rayl, Elmhurst; Joyce, S.S.

Now let's glance at our opponents on the way to State. First, Syracuse: These boys should be tough. They've got a height advantage over our boys, besides their impressive Sectional showing. Warsaw, favored to take that tourney, came out on the wrong end of a 48-38 score when they met these boys. When and if we get past this squad, we meet Auburn. The Red Devils trounced us 41-38 in our first meeting and then proceeded to whip South, Central, and Central Catholic, in that order.

That doesn't mean a thing, however, for we also were undefeated in City Competition; and in our first meeting with the Red Devils had the disadvantage of playing on their

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court. We were also without the services of North Cowan, a big gun in Redskin offensive work lately. Auburn, on the other hand, has lost a veteran player to the Service, and didn't show up so good in games just prior to the Sectionals.

In the Super Regionals, we would first come up against Muncie Central, who whipped all opponents in easy style, establishing an 18.7 average victory margin, and then the Kokomo Wildcats, the most consistent team in the state, and choice of many to garner State Championship honors. They established an average winning margin of 21.4 points, and benched their first team in the opening two games to boot.

Looking particularly tough was Jasper, who swept through their final game with Holland, 61-30. Not bad! The path to State should be long and hard for the Redskins, but in our sectional at Fort Wayne they exhibited the staying power and fight that is necessary to all State Championship teams.

So, ON TO STATE REDSKINS! Syracuse! Muncie Central! Kokomo! All can be taken in stride by a fighting team!!

North Side Broadcasts Junior Town Meeting

The Junior Town Meeting was held Wednesday, February 28, at North Side High School. The topic discussed by Waterloo and North Side was "Should the Agricultural Adjustment Act Be Abolished." Thain Ford and Dick Roling represented North Side.

The Junior Town Meeting is under the supervision of Miss Verda Mae Ziegler. Hilliard Gates is moderator of the program.

ANDREW JACKSON

Outstanding among National heroes over a century ago was "Andy" Jackson who directed the battle and defeated the British in the "Battle of New Orleans."

Later he was elected President of the United States for two successive terms. It was during this time the News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today it has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in north eastern Indiana.

★

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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Central's Cats Get Into Semi-Finals

Central won its opening tilt against Woodburn Thursday night by a score of 59 to 25. The Tigers came up with a balanced attack that was too much for the Warriors. The Blue and White blasted into a 7 to 0 lead and then went in front at 16 to 2 at the quarter.

The regulars made it 27 to 8 at halftime and then reserves began to filter into the game without slowing the attack. It was 45 to 15 as the Tigers outscored the Warriors in the final period for a more decisive margin.

Central was the first team to enter the semi-final round. The Tigers got there by disposing of New Haven in the last game Friday afternoon. The final score was 53 to 33, with Bob Milton shooting the Tigers to the victory on 10 field goals and five free throws.

The Bulldogs gave the Blue a battle most of the way but after the half were barely in the ball game as the Tigers shot forward from a 25 to 14 halftime score to lead at 39 to 23 at the end of the third period.

Milton's 25 points and Geeseman's 10 paced the Tigers, while Stelhorn had 10 to lead the Bulldogs.

Joanne McKeefe, Of G.A.A., Wants To Be Newspaperwoman

By Margaret Skelly

Another one of our seniors especially interested in sports is Joanne McKeefe. She stands five feet two and has black hair and brown eyes. Her points total 1,080 and she received them playing basketball, softball and volleyball for the last four years.

As it is with most of the girls, Joanne's favorite game is basketball and she plays forward on the girls' senior team. Joanne has been a member of G.A.A. for four years and recently she joined the Rifle Club.

What she finds so interesting in the club we haven't found out yet, but it just might be that she likes to shoot. Joanne is enrolled in a stenographic business course in school and her great ambition is to work on a newspaper.

WEEKLY HIT-TEN	
February 27, 1945	
322 Little	\$239.05
335 Greenwalt	115.90
222 Plummer	89.35
231 Pennington	85.90
323 Cleary	62.55
311 Zook	55.10
327 Storr	47.30
312 Coil	33.90
326 Foster	32.35
230 Sites	30.90

South Edges Past Blue In Semi-Finals

Harlan, Leo, And Bengal Are Archer Victims Until Finals

South Side's valiant Archers made a great bid for the Sectional title by putting up a good fight with North after a really tough schedule consisting of Harlan, the county champs, Leo, and the Central Tigers.

Saturday afternoon's game with Central was a nip-and-tuck battle with the score tied eight times. The Tigers, however, showed their fighting spirit by tying the score at 30-all with about two minutes to go after having been behind by seven points early in the final period. The Tigers held an 8 to 6 lead at the quarter but lost it in the second quarter with the score at 12 to 11 South at the half.

Murray Breaks Tie

Central came up in the third stanza with the score at 20 to 19 their favor at the third quarter. South got hot early in the last period and went into the lead 27 to 20 and 29 to 22 with four minutes to go. South, away from their usual style, continued playing fast instead of their usual slow game, which left the field wide open for the Blue to tie the score at 30-all in the next two minutes.

Murray broke the tie with a goal and charity toss for South Side, which raised the score to 33-30, the lead which they maintained during the remainder of the game. Each team scored another foul to make the score 34-31 at the final gun. Garrison paced the Archers with 11 points, while Milton scored 10 for the Blue.

Wayne Scott's Green team from out Calhoun way advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the great dark horse, Leo, by a 30-26 score. Leo went in to an early 9-4 lead during the first quarter with the Archers fighting back to a 12-11 lead only to have the Lions come back to hold an 18-15 lead at the half. The third quarter saw both teams scoring only four points a piece to end the third period at 22-19. The Archers tied the game at 24-24 and forged into the 30-26 lead which ended the game. Garrison scored 12 points for the Green, while Clark paced the Lions with 9.

The Archers breezed through their first game against Harlan by a 39 to 21 score. The game was never in doubt except in the third quarter when Harlan clicked for a short time, but soon burned out.

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Concordia Throws Scare Into Indians' Camp

Cadets Lose To Redmen In Eyelash Finish

Tomahawks Come From Behind To Wrest Decision From Concordia, 40-38

North Side won the Sectionals over South Side Saturday night, but in the semi-finals, Redskin fans had their doubts as to whether their favorites would even be in the finals. They had the same feeling at the Concordia-North Side game, Saturday afternoon.

Concordia's Junior Cadets, meeting the City Series title holders for the first time this season, came up with a superior brand of ball to come very, very close to depriving the Northmen their chance of adding the Sectional diadem to their collection.

During the entire game Concordia was never behind, except at the very end; the halftime score of 21-all and early in the third period when the Reds managed to knot the count 23 up, only to falter later.

Concordia Keeps Lead
It was 13 to 10 Concordia at the end of the first quarter, and the Northmen kept right on their heels, never able to pass them until the last few precious seconds. In the third stanza, the Cadets pulled away to a commanding 8 point margin and in the last period they were still leading 35 to 27.

But then Sectional spectators began to witness what they had seen the Dorntemen do many times before. They steadfastly refused to give up and continued putting the pressure on the leaders. Leuman and Cowan made it 35 to 31 with two free throws. The Redskins still came back, coming within 4 points of the pressed leaders.

Abram came back with another charity effort putting Concordia ahead, 38 to 33, with only two minutes to go. Jimmy Leuman cashed in on a rebound attempt and two free tosses. Todd then tied the score with one more foul shot.

Rebound Wins Game
Vogel rebounded and North Side won, 40 to 38, a hectic ball game, thereby earning the right to meet the Archers in the finale for the crown.

Vogel tallied no less than 14 markers, making him high point man of the afternoon. He did an exceptional job of holding the city's top scorer, Hank Berning, down in the early stages. Berning later was able to cut loose from the Redman, but not enough to outscore North's center.

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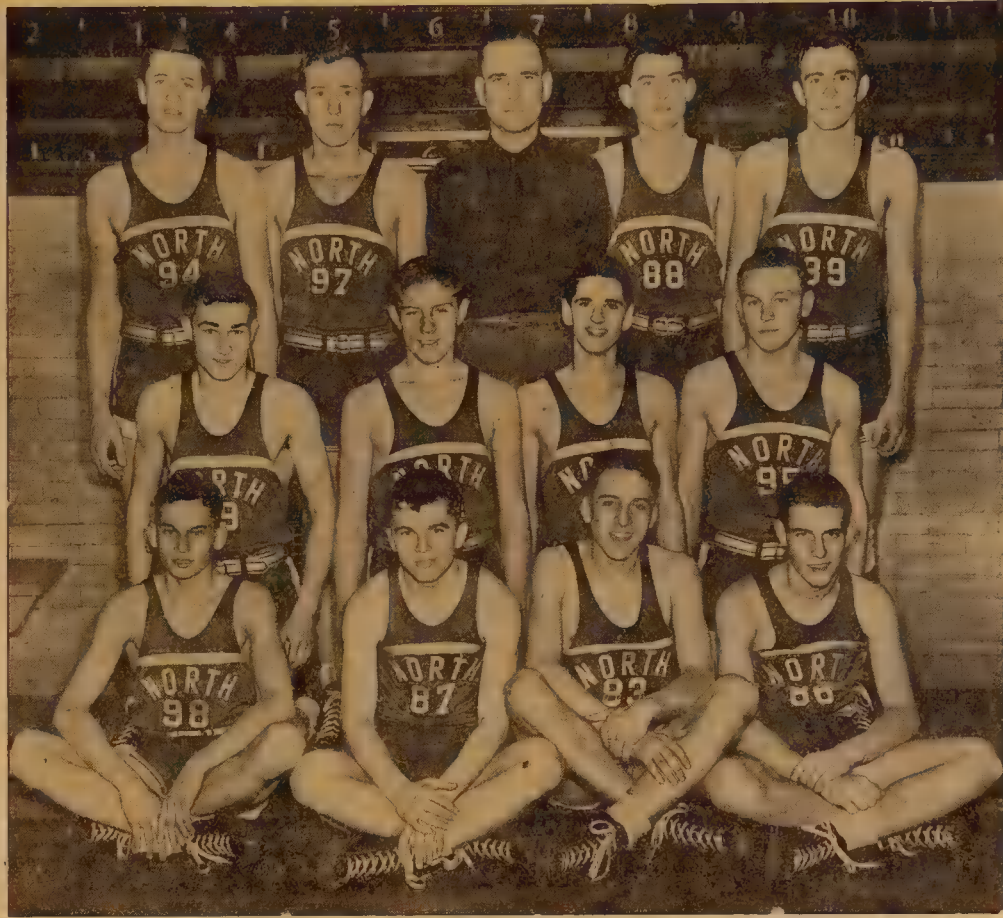
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Regionals Are Next Hurdle For Champs



North Side's Sectional winners, the fourth crown in the school's history, tackle a tall Syracuse five in the second game of the Regional tournament tomorrow afternoon. Front row, left to right: Bob Hirsch, Ned Jackson, Herb Bruick, Jimmy Leuman. Middle row: Johnny Kreig, Norb Cowan, Bill Laney, Norm Pfeiffer. Rear row: Don Munger, Charles Todd, Coach Dornte, Vic Oetting, and Lloyd Vogel.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner wishes for students to call for lost articles at the office. Some valuable articles that were found are: Money roll, partially filled stamp book, gym shoes, billfolds, gym suit with the initials A.K.K., rubber boots and a boy's red cap.

Many Fouls Called

The tilt was marked heavily by fouls, with Concordia losing Sammetinger and Hoepfner on five personals. Berning and Hey were carrying 4 and Vogel the same number. Munger went out on 5 personals for North.

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Todd, f.	1	1	3
Leuman, f.	2	3	7
Vogel, c.	5	4	14
Laney, c.	1	3	5
Cowan, c.	5	0	10
Pfeiffer, f.	0	0	0
Munger, f.	0	1	1
Krieg, g.	0	0	0
	14	12	40

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Thrilling Track Meet Lives In Memories Of Sports Fan

Just yesterday a friend asked me this question, "What, in your estimation, is the most thrilling sports event that you have ever seen." After some deep thought, I decided upon a track meet event.

It was a perfect day for a track meet. The sun was making things rather uncomfortable for the crowd that had assembled. It was a beautiful scene, the long cinder stretchways gradually curving into an oval till the red and green satins of the thiniclad blades blended with the assorted colors around the track, and finally the spectators, each watching his favorite event. The public address system boomed off the results and read the score after each event. First the Green, then the Red led the scoring columns.

Then it was time for the finals. Victory rested on the outcome of this race. It was the half mile relay which counted five points. At this point, the Green had a three-point edge. If the Red could take the event, it meant a slender two-point victory for them. If the Green should triumph, they would walk off with a seven-point margin.

Each relay was composed of four members. Each member of each relay was to sprint 220 yards of the cinder oval before passing the baton to his

teammate, until the fourth man should cross the finish line.

The sharp crack came and the runners were off. A boy in Red led the first quarter as he passed the baton to his teammate, only to see his teammate passed by a boy in Green. Now the Green took a commanding lead as their third runner increased the margin by precious yards. The pass to the anchor man came, and the crowd settled back, content to believe that the Green had won.

Then it happened! The Redskin (for such he was) unleashed a sudden burst of speed and gradually cut down the precious lead held by his opponent. He whittled down yard after yard. Every member of that excited crowd must have wondered, "Can the Red win?"

As they approached the tape, the Green still led. It looked like their race until suddenly the Redskin shot forward as if propelled by a gun, touched the tape, and sank to the ground. The Redskins had won!

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22 Champs Repeat Sectional Wins To Head For State

Bosse And Anderson Among Winners Of Crown; Few Upsets In Big Ten

Twenty-three sectional champs moved up to the Regional meets of the 1945 Indiana High School Basketball tournament after Saturday's play-off. These twenty-three champs repeated their last year's Sectional wins.

These repeating champions include Bosse of Evansville, defending State champions, who whipped Central of Evansville in their final Sectional clash, 50 to 35; Jasper, one of Bosse's direct threats, Jefferson, Broad Ripple of Indianapolis, Kokomo, Anderson, Bedford, Hammond, and Logansport. All of these teams were rated in the Indiana Big Ten and will give Bosse a real battle for the crown.

Bosse skinned by Memorial of Evansville in the closest tilt the champs have experienced in a long time. The final score showed the Bosse Bulldogs ahead by the narrowest of margins, one point, 38 to 37. This was Memorial's second defeat of the season.

Jasper, runnersup to the Bulldogs last year, continued to bark at their heels by taking Holland's squad, 61 to 30. Jeffersonville narrowly captured New Albany, 31 to 29, to stay in the race. Broad Ripple bounced to an easy victory over the Indianapolis defending champion, Howe.

Kokomo downed Greentown, 34 to 27; Hammond stopped Edison dead, 57 to 40, and Anderson rolled over Lapel, 46 to 31.

New Teams Win
Elkhart was eliminated by Bango Township, 41 to 28. The Blue Blazers never took the lead in this game. Altogether eleven of the 1944 Sectional champs were upset.

Riley of South Bend came through to gain the crown after a very tough final. Michigan City mangled Laporte as Norm Peckat connected seven times in the third period. Central of Muncie bagged Royerton 43 to 34.

Seven teams were made Sectional champs for the first time. They were Bango Township, Eden, Cromwell, Zionsville, Lewisville Hope, and Jackson Central.

Franklin and Kokomo took their twenty-fourth championship. Rochester and Logansport won their twenty-third with Washington and Richmond rolling up their twenty-second crown.

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.

SPC Holds Meeting
Student Players Club, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dramatic instructor at North Side, held a meeting Thursday in the auditorium. Rena Miller, newly elected president, presided over the meeting. A short skit was presented by several members of S.P.C.

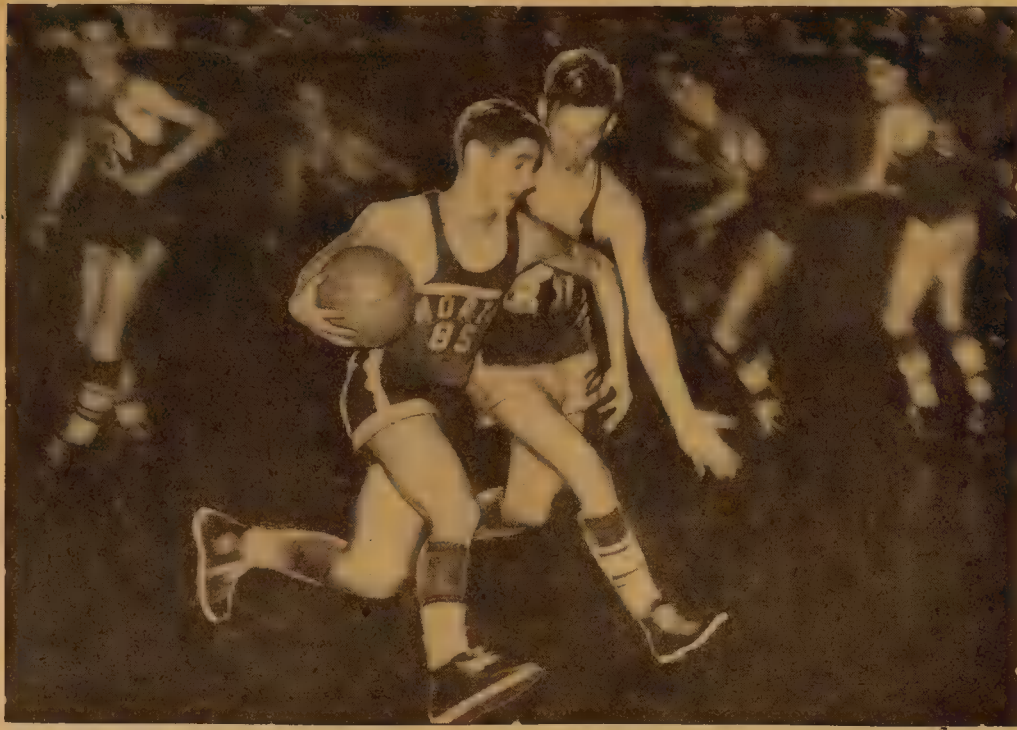
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The Habit Of Courtesy—But
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Some Think They're "Smart"
In Being Discourteous—
Others Think Otherwise

Vol. XVIII.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 9, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Model Assembly Highlights Courtesy Program

Pepsi-Cola Board Offers Seniors 118 Scholarships

Winners Given Choice Of
College, Full Tuition,
Monthly Allowance

Pepsi-Cola Company's National Administrative Board for Scholarships, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, is offering 118 scholarships, two for each state, two for the District of Columbia, and twenty scholarships for Negro students in southern states which have separate school systems for Negroes, to high school seniors voted by classmates to be among the five per cent most likely to succeed, and who would not be able to attend college without scholarship aid.

Four years of study in a college of his choice with full tuition and other required fees, plus \$25 per month for the normal thirty-six months of college, and railroad fare to and from college are the prominent features of these scholarships. There is no fee or premium required of a participant winner.

Tests To Be April 16

Scholarship candidates will take a written test in their own schools, April 16, 1945. Scholarships will be awarded in each state on the basis of scores received on the test. In case of a tie, the National Administrative Board will award the scholarship to the student it finds to be deserving.

No specific courses are required as preparation for the test, and no student who has done acceptable work in a typical high school will be handicapped in answering the questions.

Each student who wins a scholarship will be responsible for making arrangements with the college he wishes to attend, and for fulfilling the entrance requirements of that college.

Students receiving scholarships but entering the armed services before starting or completing his college course will have the scholarship held until returning to civilian life.

Students may accelerate work by attending college during the summer, but no one is expected to interrupt the college routine except during the usual vacation periods.

If a winner attends a college more than 150 miles from his home, traveling expenses at the rate of three cents per mile will be paid for one round trip each school year.

The National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, an incorporated group of prominent educators, determines the policy and controls and administers the program.

Safety Consultant Lectures

North Side's vocational teachers will hear Mr. Wayne Hughes, consultant for the National Safety Council's Industrial Vocational Safety School and College Division. Mr. Hughes will talk at 3:30, March 21, at Central High School about preventing accidents.

Mr. M. S. Pressler, Today's Speaker, Discusses Courtesy

"Courtesy marks the distinction between the cultural and rude, between the refined and the vulgar," says Mr. Sherman Pressler, speaker at today's Courtesy Assembly. "The boys and girls of today are, as a whole, no more lacking in courtesy than were those

of other generations. Always there has been plenty of need for improvement. With proper training and thoughtfulness North Side students can be as courteous as any other group anywhere one may care to choose.

"Our ideas of what being courteous means depends a great deal upon our family and cultural background. There is no necessary relationship between courtesy and wealth. One may possess either without the other; or one may possess both or neither. Nor does age have any direct relationship to courtesy."

Mr. Pressler attended Ball State Teachers College and Indiana University. He came to Fort Wayne from Hartford City High School where he was head of the science department and taught chemistry. Prior to that he had been principal of a high school in Delaware County.

He was president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association for five years, and is now general chairman of, and spokesman for, the salary committees of both of the Fort Wayne teachers' organizations.

Having served on various state committees, he is now a member of the ethics committee of the State Federation, and is a member of na-

Student Council Plans Program



Members of the courtesy committee of the Student Council are shown above. Standing are, from left to right: Jack Schick, Frank Glassa, and Walt Helmke. Sitting: Eleanor Evans and Rena Miller. Members of the committee not shown are Bob Seaneey and Peggy Watt.

These students are responsible for the assembly that is being held this morning which officially terminates Courtesy Week.

Jack Vandenburg Survives His Disastrous Boot Training

Seaman First Class John (Jack) Vandenburg, while recently home on leave, returned to the portals of North Side, from which he graduated in January, to tell us of the near calamitous thing he has just completed—boot training. When he enlisted on

Music Department Plans Production

Mr. Varner M. Chance, assisted by Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, will direct the annual Easter Cantata presented by the North Side Music Department. The production, written by Theodore Dubois, is entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Assisting Mr. Chance and Mr. Shambaugh will be Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mary Steiner on the organ, and Ruth Mertz on the piano. The cantata will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Jack Gilbert, Tom Gallmeyer, Walter Bauermeister, and Richard Rice will be featured as baritone soloists. Soprano soloists are JoAnne Greene, Flo Ann Brown, Dorothy Reasoner, and Carol Sundmo. Joyce Putman and Roselyn Nidlinger will have the alto solos. Tenor soloists are Dan Grant, Jack Gilbert, and George Mundt.

Left And Entered

Wayne Rollins left North Side in the past week. Thelma Muscello from Central Catholic is the only student who has entered.

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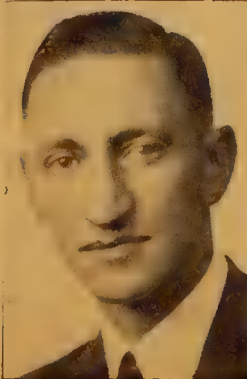
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Mr. Sherman Pressler

Quill And Scroll Elects 12 Seniors For Membership

Society Honors Students
For Writing, Editing,
Business Management

Twelve North Side students have been elected recently to Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, announced Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser. Those seniors elected are Carol Havens, Peggy Watt, Lucille Lemke, Dorothy Hoffman, Evelyn Aiken, Ramona Harshman, Ken Morrow, Stan Thompson, Robert Northrop, Norman Johnston, Marilyn Curdes, and Doris Long.

Carol, who has been on the staff for four years, was a news reporter, editorial writer, war staff member, a member of the circulation and ad staffs, copy editor, and war editor. This year she has served as managing editor and publisher of The Northerner.

Peggy has been named assistant editor of the '45 Legend. In addition to being a feature writer, Peggy served as feature editor, co-copy editor, news editor, and publisher of the paper.

Serves As Editor

Lucille has been on The Northerner staff for three years, during which time she served as news writer, defense writer, assistant circulation manager, star reporter, news editor, and co-copy editor.

Dorothy, having worked on the school paper for more than three years, has served as Schools at War writer, feature writer, news writer, star reporter, news editor, co-copy editor, and at present is managing editor.

Evelyn has also been on the Northerner staff for three years. At present she is feature editor. Her other positions have been war editor, feature, editorial, and news writer, and home room agent.

Ramona is this year's senior editor of The Legend. She has worked for four years on the paper, filled the various positions of news writer, home room agent, assistant circulation manager, circulation manager, and

(Continued on page 4)

Swimming Carnival Postponed

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' athletic director, announced today that the swimming carnival, scheduled for March 16, will not be held until April 13. Further information about the carnival will be announced in The Northerner in a later issue.

Teachers Will Confer

English Council Is To Meet
Saturday Morning,
March 17

The mid-winter meeting of the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English is to be held Saturday morning, March 17, in the auditorium of the Indiana University Extension Center.

Four papers will be presented and discussions held centering around the theme of making English an integral part of student's lives. Assisting Miss Parry are Father O'Connor of Central Catholic, Victor Waldschmidt of St. Paul's Lutheran School, Esther Erickson of Harrison Hill, and Benjamin Null of South Side.

Miss Jessie Parry of Washington School is chairman of the program committee.

Pilgrim's Progress Will Be Helicon Club Topic

Plans have been made for the next meeting of Helicon Club, March 22, which center about "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan which will be discussed and narrated by various members of the committee.

Members of the committee consist of Vunetta Van Hoozen, Adair Cummins, Donna Desmond, Jean Dye, and Jo Franklin. Subcommittee members are Evelyn Warner, Dorothy Hoffman, and Ramona Harshman.

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Army Show

As an aid to the recruitment of war workers, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Army show in the gymnasium Wednesday night, March 14. The show will feature a group of veterans who have returned to this country from action on the Bastogne Front.

Peggy Watt Presides Over Annual Weekly Observance Of Students

Legend's Name-In-Gold Offer Ends March 15

"All students who have subscribed for The Legend should pay for the book in full by March 15 if they wish to have their names printed on the covers," Doris Long, circulation manager, announced Monday.

Agents are asked to turn in any money that is paid them as soon as possible so the files may be prepared for the compilation of the list of those whose names are to be printed on the covers.

Lists of the names will be posted on the bulletin board outside the entrance to the dean's office and all students will be asked to check them and to correct any errors in spelling by reporting same to the Legend room.

Mr. Sherman Pressler Will Deliver Address; Movie Also To Be Shown

Courtesy Week will be culminated by the annual Model Assembly, Friday, March 9.

Peggy Watt, chairman of the Courtesy Committee, will preside over the assembly and introduce the speakers.

The program will be opened by the singing of the National Anthem which will be followed by a speech on Courtesy by Mr. Sherman Pressler.

Movie To Be Shown

A movie will be given which was photographed by Miss Marian Bash in 1941. Characters in this are former North Side students. A brief summary and review of Courtesy Week and the idea it represents will be given by Frank Glassa, president of the Student Council.

Rooms Receive Plaques

President of the National Honor Society, Jack Schick, will then present the honor plaques to the library, and Home Rooms 324, 312, and 212, who scholastically lead the list of all the home rooms of North Side. In addition to the presentation, the school code was given by the student body, led by Eleanor Evans and Walter Helmke. The school song ended the assembly.

During the past week each day was filled with some reminder of courtesy for the student body. Monday morning, a short talk was given to introduce the purpose of this annual observance, while on Tuesday hints on courtesy were given at the end of each period, and Wednesday a short skit was presented over the public address system. Lloyd Vogel, Maurice Keltch, Jessie Ormerod, Don Munger, and Mary Etta Longardner composed the Courtesy Kids who broadcasted Thursday to the students.

Peggy Watt, Jack Schick, Bob Seaneey, Eleanor Evans, Walter Helmke, Rena Miller, and Frank Glassa served on the committee for the past week, and also arranged the assembly.

Stamp Purchases Still Need Boost

Bond and stamp sales for this week were \$1,354.10, which was good but the purchases should be raised. We were 100 per cent again this week but not new gold stars were awarded. The freshmen led the other classes with a total of \$399.40 and the juniors came in second with a total of \$375.25. Third and fourth places were filled by the sophomore and seniors with totals of \$339.50 and \$239.95 respectively.

The boys led the girls last Tuesday with \$686.70 to the girls' total of \$499.15. This makes the boys a cumulative total of \$28,223.95 and the girls a cumulative total of \$44,695.00.

Vacation Date Announced

The School Board announced recently that students will be dismissed at noon on Good Friday, March 30, as the start of their spring vacation.

Mr. Noel Whittern Uses News Barograph Bought By School



Mr. Noel H. Whittern

Mr. Noel H. Whittern is now using a barograph purchased by the School Board for the use of North Side High School. The instruments will record readings of the changes in air pressure and will keep a complete and accurate record. Its operation is caused by air pressure and recorded by a mechanical pen on a graph. Mr. Whittern's geography classes will take the readings.

It was obtained at the Chicago Apparatus Company at a cost of \$60 two weeks ago.

This new instrument will enable the P.G. classes to have a complete record of weather conditions and developments. Previous to this time, recordings were made on the Aneroid barometer and mercury barometer. These readings, along with the readings of temperature, relative humidity, wind directions, wind velocity, and degree of cloudiness are used in making daily weather forecasts.

Thinlies Open Indoor Season At Notre Dame

Blue Blazers And Goshen Are Opponents

Chambersmen Should Have Another Potent Track Machine

With basketball in the spotlight, North Side's thinliads have been quietly preparing for the approaching track season. The Chambersmen have been working out since mid-January, but on the whole have been slow to come to form. They should be in shape, though, for tomorrow's triangular clash with Goshen and Elkhart at Notre Dame University.

These two teams finished well up in the conference meet last season, and may be a mighty tough outfit to beat in the Redskins' first indoor meet.

The 60-yard dash will probably see Charles Patterson, Ken Morrow, and Phil Worley as Redskin entrants. The 440-yard grind will be handled by Patterson and maybe Morrow if he has recovered sufficiently from a cold.

Toughest Is Mile

This event and the mile should be North's toughest events. The hurdles will be run by Jimmy Schwartz, Don Poffenburger, Qui Schlegel, and Spider Kessler.

Schwartz is yet to taste action under fire, but looks exceptionally bright in practice.

Poffenburger is also to be reckoned with if his appendicitis doesn't interfere. Schlegel and Kessler look best over the highs.

The 880 run will be featured by Jack "Charley" Schick, Bob Gorrell, Walt Helmke, and Dick Staff. The mile will see Al Silk, Walt Bauermeister, and Lefty Whitacre. Whitacre had an attack of the flu and may not be in the best of condition.

Field Events Uncertain

The field events are uncertain as few practice spots are available. Bob Bullard will be in the pole vault; Don Mansfield, Tom Woods, and several other big boys in the shot; Staff in the high jump; and the broad is wide open.

The mile relay will find Whitacre, Helmke, Patterson, and Staff teaming up, while the 880 baton event will have Worley, Bob Hatfield, Ronnie Buehrer, and Ken Morrow forming a potential winning combination.

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Radiant Reds

By Spider Kessler and Qui

Jim Leaman, Red forward, has proved to be a mighty tough net-getter. He is five feet nine inches high and 140 pounds wide. You can usually count on two points, when he is open for a long-set shot. Jim is a fightin' warrior out on the court and is "on the ball" or "on the floor" most of the time.

His favorite pastime is sleeping and he does much practicing to make this talent perfect. If he's not indulging in his one famous art you'll find him at Donna Rousseau's locker.

Jim has sunk a lot of baskets for the Red and White and has a cumulative total of 115 for this season. He hopes for a state championship in basketball next year and has said, "State's a sure thing next year and the year following it."

As a trackman he is a good harrier and finds himself best at running the 100-yard dash. Some of his buddies are Norb Cowan, Bill Laney, Bob Hatfield, and Arden Miller.

Norb Cowan

On the way to basketball fame is Norbert Cowan, fireworks of this

year's Redskin squad. We used to say that it would be great if Norb could only follow in his famous brother's footsteps. Norb has done better than that. He has already surpassed his brother's fine record, and these are some of his accomplishments.

A real honor in itself is the very idea of a sophomore's playing varsity basketball, especially on a great team such as we have had this year. But over and above this, Norb was Redskin high point man in our regional contest, second high scorer for North in the sectionals, and third in the regular playing season. That's certainly a great way to start a basketball career, and it's a great deal to live up to.

While basketball is his best sport, Norb also plays at the right half position in football, and runs the half for our thinliad squad. Those who visited the beach regular this last summer know that Norb was a fixture on that softball diamond. While captaining the Zollner Juniors, he was kid league batting leader and home run king.

Red Cross Drive Nets Sixty-Five Gift Boxes

High rooms in the Red Cross gift drive were 329, 325, and 337, filling two boxes each. Room 225 gave 60 articles besides filling the two boxes. Some of the clubs participating in the drive are Polar-Y which filled two boxes, Junior Forensic League and Pan American filling one box each.

Booster Club and Red Cross gave five dollars each. A total of sixty-five boxes will be filled and all additional articles needed to fill the remaining boxes will be purchased by the Junior Red Cross Club.

Corvallis High School, Corvallis, Oregon, worked hard on a campaign to finance a flying jeep and a land jeep by December 7. A reward of a tour through the Corvallis Marine Air Base during school time was given to the class which had the highest per capita investment.

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School Lighting Will Be Examined

A survey of classroom lighting in all schools of the city by qualified engineers was ordered by the Board of School Trustees at a recent meeting. This was done for the purpose of improving the school lighting systems up to the requirements that have been prescribed.

It was through the efforts of the North Side PTA that this action was brought about, since they had a test made that reported that the school's lighting gave only five-foot candle-light compared with required thirty feet which is generally recognized by lighting experts as the least amount that can be used without eye-strain.

It is estimated that an all-inclusive program to bring lighting standards up to par will require between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Shortage of labor seems the biggest obstacle to overcome, but it is expected that the improvements will have been made by the time school opens next fall.

Booster Elects Officers

Betty McComb Is Re-Elected President; Plans Were Discussed For Picnic

Plans for the Booster picnic to be held early in May were discussed at the meeting held March 15 in Room 212.

A report of the year's activities was given at which time it was said that seven hundred fifty badges were sold in cooperation with the Lettermen's Club.

Officers for this semester are: Betty McComb, re-elected president; Rowene Crabill as vice-president, replacing Junetta Pitcher; Lois Hall, replacing Marilyn Pierre as secretary; Joe Carlenord, replacing Jim Schwartz as pep session chairman; Pat Prange, student council member instead of Marie Winie; and Dot Reasoner, re-elected point recorder.

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Syracuse Upsets Redskin Cagers In Overtime Tilt

Dorntemen End Brilliant Hardwood Season In Regionals

North Side's excellent win streak was finally snapped Saturday in the afternoon game by a rugged Syracuse squad which displayed a tight defense which the Redskins couldn't overcome and thus lost in a thrilling overtime 37 to 33.

The Redskins, who also had a powerful defense, gambled too much in the final stages. Cowan and Vogel were stellar players, especially in the first half when they canned four and three field goals respectively. The first period ended in North's favor, 9 to 7.

Reds Take Lead

The Redskins then played top ball to pull away to a 19 to 10 lead. This was whittled down, however, until it was only 21 to 18, North. At this time Laney was assessed his fourth personal foul. Syracuse kept putting the pressure on and was ahead 27 to 24 at the conclusion of the third stanza.

It was this quarter which spelled defeat for the Fort Wayne sectional champs. They were able to connect on only one of twenty shots in the period. Leaman and Cowan traded productive scoring efforts and tied the count up at 29-all.

Then the invading squad pulled away 33 to 29. Laney hit one of two free tosses and Vogel hit a rebounder to make it 33 to 32. Laney then made one of two free throws to make the game an overtime affair.

Traster took a wild shot and went under to score and annex the tilt. Leaman was only Redskin to foul out.

North	G	F	T
Todd, f	2	0	4
Leaman, f	1	2	4
Vogel, c	4	0	8
Laney, g	0	3	3
Cowan, g	5	1	11
Munger, f	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, f	0	1	1
Kreig, g	1	0	2
	13	7	33

Syracuse	G	F	T
Rapp, f	5	5	15
Weingart, f	1	1	3
Traster, c	3	2	8
Steiglitz, g	1	2	4
Heingartner, g	0	4	4
Bell, f	1	1	3
	11	15	37

National Music Sorority Pledges Connie Conklin

Miss Constance Conklin, class of '44, has been pledged to the Sigma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority at Northwestern University where she is a freshman.

While at North Side, Constance was active in Helicon, SPC, A Cappella and the operettas. She was also treasurer of Polar-Y, belonged to the National Honor Society, and had a part in the senior class play.

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224	DeLong	76.10
222	Plummer	58.45
324	Ehle	55.75
312	Coil	54.85
212	Waterson	47.25
323	Cleary	46.00
326	Foster	41.65

Typing Students Hold Tournament

Typing four girls will hold their annual typing tournament from March 12 to 16. The general chairman for the contest is Edith Zumbum and her assistants are Virginia Sichanis and Laura Pennell. Referees for this are Joan McKeefe, Susie McKeefe, and Virginia Davidson. Ramona Harshman has charge of the chart and Carol Havens is in charge of the publicity.

The tests will be judged on the basis of the average of accuracy and speed. Those students who are participating in the first round are: Pat Dutton, Eldona Huff, Dot Hoffman, Carol Havens, Phyllis Galli, Clara Curtis, Virginia Davidson, Dot Osterhaus, Jessie Ormerod, Rena Miller, Ramona Harshman, Sallie Combs, Mary Gucker, Delores Gardt, Susie McKeefe.

Joan McKeefe, Margaret Canfield, Ann Calvin, Mary Wagner, Janice Van Camp, Annabelle Ross, Eula Robinson, Esther McGuire, Doris Long, Wilma Thomas, Lucille Lemke, Davis Stenbreaker, Martha Ummeil, Laura Pennell, Edith Zumbum, Virginia Sichanis, Betty Sherrick, Barbara Rump, Shirley Zion, Marilyn Ellis, Bonnie Wire, and Marilyn Eicher.

Former Student Returns As Remedial Teacher

Miss Marguerite Berning, graduate of North Side, will replace Miss Vivian Roe, supervisor of speech correction, as teacher of corrective speech at North Side.

Miss Berning became interested in corrective speech work while in the speech department at North Side. She was also president of Polar Y, active in dramatics, a member of A Cappella, and a member of National Honor Society.

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Auburn Wins Over Syracuse In Regionals

Red Devils Also Defeats Cromwell Five Easily, 57 To 39

Saturday was the Auburn squad's lucky day as they romped over both of their opponents, Cromwell and Syracuse, to win the Regional title with plenty of points to spare. The Devils did not have a tough battle on their hands in their afternoon contest and thus had a great deal of reserve strength.

Syracuse had been drained to the last drop in the hot overtime they played against North Side. This probably accounts for the Yellow Jackets poor showing Saturday night at the North Side gym. The Red Devils bounced away with the Regional title under their arm after defeating Syracuse 56 to 32.

The Yellow Jackets looked up to par the first quarter but they just couldn't keep up the pace. At the half they seemed dog tired and it was almost certain that it was Auburn's game. The Red five took advantage of their foe's handicap and bounced their way to a trip to Muncie and the Super-Regionals.

Auburn's Defense Good

Auburn threw up an excellent man to man defense that was like a wall to the Yellow Jackets. Wattier, McKenzie, and Simanton proceeded to blast gaping holes in the Syracuse defense by chalking up 14, 14, and 13 points respectively. No one on the Syracuse team could warm up their basket-eye.

If the game had continued as it started it would have been another thriller. The lead swung back and forth five times in the first quarter and it looked as if it was going to be a bang-up ball game. Suddenly the Jackets began to slow down and Auburn took the lead at the termination of the first quarter 14 to 9. It was 23 to 9 before Syracuse scored again and the half tally read 25 to 12.

The Devils gained 12 markers in the third stanza with their opponents only vaging 5. During the last eight minutes the Auburn five gained a 30-point lead, 55 to 25, but could not hold it.

Auburn Makes 22 Goals

Auburn blazed away at the hoop 72 times and burned up 22 field goals. The none-too-accurate Syracuse quintet captured only 10 out of 65 tries.

HIGHWAY JUNCTION

The junction of the St. Joseph, St. Marys and Maumee Rivers was an important transportation center for the Indians and their canoes long before white men came into the Northwest Territory. It is an important highway junction today.

The News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in Northeastern Indiana.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

DRINK

In Bottles

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Three North Side Graduates Become War Casualties

Germans Hold One Prisoner Of War; Others Suffer Wounds

Two more service men from North Side High School have been wounded in the European Theater, and one former North Sider is now reported as a prisoner of war in Germany.

The wounded are Private George E. McKenzie and Private Henry W. Mundt, Jr. Second Lieutenant Robert N. Weeks is a prisoner of war.

Wounded In Europe

Pfc. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKenzie, 651 Third Street, was slightly wounded February 19 in Germany while serving with an infantry unit and is now in a hospital.

A North Side High School graduate, he entered the service July 21, 1944, and received training at Camp Hood, Texas, and at Ft. Meade, Maryland, before going overseas in December, 1944.

Pvt. Mundt, wounded January 24 in France, is now recovering in the 4200 Hospital Plant, England. At the time of his injury, he was serving in the Infantry of the Third Army.

Graduated from North Side High School in 1943, and employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company before entering service in July, 1943, he received training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and Fort Meade, Maryland. Overseas since March, 1944, he has served in Africa, Italy, and France.

Pilot Reported Prisoner

Lt. Weeks, who has been listed as missing since January 8, has now been reported by the Red Cross as a prisoner of war of the Germany government.

The 22-year-old pilot, formerly residing at the Reformed Orphans Home, was graduated from North Side High School before entering the service July 4, 1940. He received his training at Kelly and Foster Fields, Texas, and Sioux City, Iowa, before going overseas last September.

Miner School Discusses Hobbies For Broadcast

The School of the Air broadcast was given Thursday morning at 9:15 by Miner School. The subject discussed was "Hobbies."

Miss Dortha Burget, teacher at the Miner School, was in charge. The moderator for the "School of the Air" is Tom Sweeney.

A war stamp a day.

Quill And Scroll Elects 12 Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

assistant defense editor.

Authority On Sports

Ken is recognized throughout the school as the Redskin sports authority. In addition to writing sports, he is sports editor of both The Northerner and Legend. Ken has filled his post on the sports staff faithfully for two years.

The photogenic and those not photogenic in North Side know that Stan has served as both Northerner and Legend photographer for a period of two years.

Bob, who was assistant photographer for The Legend for two years, is now the editor of the yearbook. Norm, business manager of The Legend, has been a Northerner agent and has worked on the circulation staff of the yearbook.

Marilyn is responsible for the ads which The Northerner carries. At present she is acting as business manager, after having served on the ad staff for four years.

Must Meet Requirements

Doris is circulation manager for the yearbook and auditor of the paper. Other positions which she has filled on the staff are circulation manager and home room agent.

These students are not only active in Northerner and Legend work, but they are also participating in many other extra-curricular clubs and activities.

To qualify for membership, a candidate must have served at least a year on one of the staffs, be must be a junior or a senior, and in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing at the time of his election. Candidates must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management.

Best Citizen Chosen

Jessie Ormerod To Represent North Side In Pilgrimage Contest

Jessie Ormerod, president of the senior class, will represent North Side High School in the Mary Penrose, Wayne Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest.

Winners in the contest were chosen by vote of the senior class and the faculty of their respective high schools. Central and South Side High Schools are represented by Betty J. Fuhrman and Adoria Waters, respectively. The winners were chosen for dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. County winners will be chosen and will compete in a state contest to choose Indiana's Pilgrim.

Gold Star Home Rooms	
233 Thomas	\$13,156.10
222 Plummer	6,808.25
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312 Coll	6,153.25
230 Sites	5,270.30
330 Kimes	5,110.85
322 Little	2,931.00
236 Smuts	2,574.50
224 DeLong	2,250.30
320 Dornte	2,195.25
336 Rothenberger	2,094.55
313 Sinclair	1,949.20
117 Spiegel	1,928.95
334 Huffman	1,904.50
335 Greenwalt	1,791.35
210 Thompson	1,580.15
231 Pennington	1,556.45
225 Chapman	1,536.15
227 Bridges	1,528.10
324 Ehle	1,518.25
110 Morris	1,319.60
112 Michaud	1,287.80
123 Beierlein	1,258.05
311 Zook	1,260.70
326 Foster	1,187.65
321 Bash	1,163.10
212 Waterson	1,142.55
325 I. Miller	1,070.10

Choir Presents Concerts

Members Sing At Huntertown; Sextet Entertains Women's Club

Fifty-seven members of the A Cappella Choir journeyed to Huntertown, Wednesday, February 28, to sing for the Huntertown School. The audience included the grades one to twelve and members of the community.

The boys' quartet sang their stand-by, "Shorten' Bread" and the choir's selection were "Cherubim's Song", "Fog", "Listen to the Lambs," and "When Day Is Done". Encores were "Old King Cole" and "Three Blind Mice". The girls did "Wanting You" as one other selection.

Wednesday evening six members of A Cappella Choir sang at the Woman's Club. Those participating were Marjorie Dudenhoffer, Jean Forrester, Gratia Gilbreath, Peggy Stultz, Jack Gilberg, and George Mundt. The group sang "Old King Cole" and "A Doramus Te" or "Christ We Adore Thee" from the final selection of the cantata and the girls' quartet also sang "Wanting You".

Boost The Northerner By Boosting Our Advertisers.



Jack VandenBurg Survives Training

(Continued from page 1)

of possessions are first carried about ten miles at which point they are heaved into trucks. Shouts and moans issue from all lips as some of the boys crumple underfoot from weakness. These noises are on all sides, but at last they arrive about five miles from their destination—their new barracks. Commanding officers dash about barking commands about putting the things away.

Chow Brings Turmoil

First chow is another turmoil. Screams of "barber bait," "green horn," and other such, meet the ears of the new boys as they grab trays with trembling hands. Huge spoons, with regular sized knives and forks, which are gotten in the same manner. Soup, which is on the menu of every meal, is thrown toward the tray. Chow is flying every-which way and, as Jack says, those who serve it are really "chow happy".

All protests against the amount of food served go unheeded. If a sailor advances toward the bread, about six slices start coming his way. Coffee, now that is really something. If there is one grain of sugar in a cup, Jack would like to see it. He also says that the ratio of cream and coffee is about one to ten-thousands. The new boots, in their frightened condition, spill soup on those already seated.

Discipline is an ordeal when the boots are ordered to do such things as: "Sprinkle sawdust on the front walk". Such commands are given for the purpose of teaching the boots to obey orders.

"Really, though," Jack says, "the food is good and they have a swell equipped canteen, lounge, smoker, library, and other such convenient places." Jack is interested in radar, and, upon returning to the station, he will be sent to some pre-radio school.

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Alumni Receives Honor

I. U. Lists Honor Students; Joy Stahn Completes Degree Work

North Side was well represented by students on the scholastic honor roll at Indiana University for the first semester of the present school year. The honor roll, which was comprised from all the students' scholastic records, contained names of 319 pupils, four of which are former North Siders.

Redskin alumnus ranking in the first ten per cent of their classes were, Doris Hofer, Doris Lare, and Marvin Komisarow, who graduated with the class of 1944, and Norma Curdes, who was a member of the 1942 graduating class.

Joy Ellen Stahn, another former member of North Side, has completed her work for the BA degree in psychology at Denison University. She was one of the five who completed requirements ahead of the April 30 graduation date.

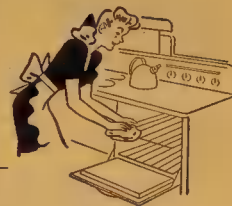


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Leone Studio

War Fund Drive Attempts To Smash Record

North Debaters Defeat Columbia City In Sectionals

Three Wins, Out Of Four Chances, Sends Squad To State Finals

North Side's debate squad, under the leadership of Mr. Albert C. Coil, coach, won the debate sectional Saturday at Concordia. In a hotly contested meet, the North debaters, Ralph Auer and Al Adams, negative, and Jerry Angell and Adair Cummins, affirmative, took three out of four debates to squeeze out last year's state champions, Columbia City, who tied for second with Concordia and Central.

The teams were debating the question, "Resolved that the legal voting age should be reduced to eighteen."

Go To State

The sectional winners will compete in the state finals at Manchester, March 24, under the auspices of the Indiana State Debating League.

In the morning round, the negative, Al Adams and Ralph Auer, defeated a game Elmhurst affirmative, and the North affirmative, Adair Cummins and Jerry Angell, downed Columbia City's ace negative team.

In the afternoon, the affirmative dropped one to the Central aggregation, although the negative once again swept their opponent, Concordia. This was a tense moment, for Columbia City, who had lost only one and that to North, was expected to crush Central and Elmhurst, which would have caused a tie between North and Columbia City and the playoff would have been a toss up.

Elmhurst Defeats Columbia City

But a fighting underdog, Elmhurst negative, upset the Columbia City affirmative which gave the sectionals to North.

The final results were: North Side, three wins, one loss; Columbia City, two wins, two losses; Concordia, two wins, two losses; Central, two wins, two losses, and Elmhurst, one win, three losses. The judges were Greer, Hoff, and Foelber.

Teachers Get Invitation

Language Arts Instructors To Attend State Council Meeting

Indiana Council of Teachers of English, group members of the National Council, extended an invitation to all Indiana teachers of language arts to attend the state council meeting which will be held in the Milo Stewart Memorial Building of the Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, March 24.

Two distinguished speakers have been scheduled, Dr. Mark Neville of St. Louis, author, and Mr. Harold Anderson, National President of the English Council, will address the assembly.

Dr. Clement Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Governor and Mrs. Ralph Gates will be present to make a few comments at the luncheon.

Because of the ration problem, reservations must be sent to Miss Margaret Burnside, Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, by March 21. The luncheon charge is \$1.00.

Nature Club Plans Hike At Next Monthly Meeting

Nature Club will hold its monthly meeting March 21, in Room 212. If the weather permits, a hike for birds and wild flowers will be conducted by Boyd Willoughby, program chairman. Otherwise an interesting indoor program has been planned and arrangements for a party will be discussed.

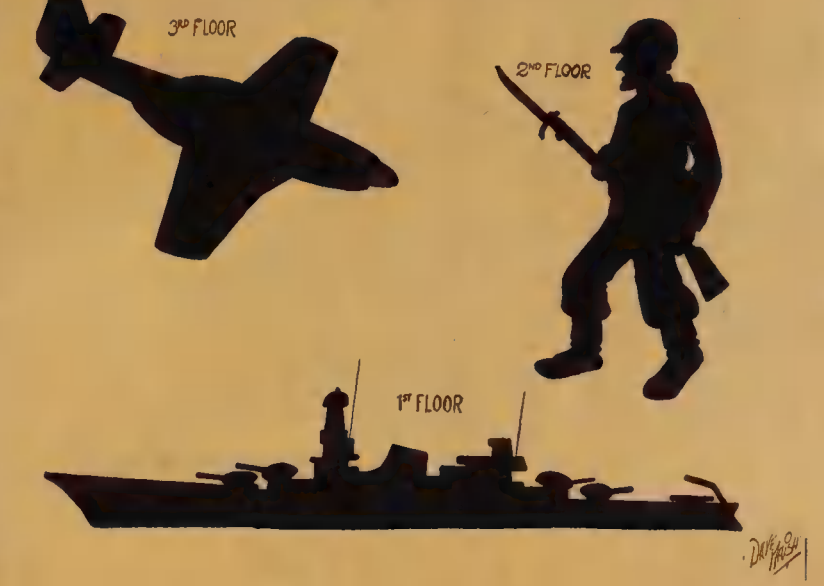
Anyone interested in the outdoors is invited to attend this meeting and the other meetings which are held every third Wednesday of the month in Room 212. Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michaud are club advisers.

Students Give Reports At Pan-Am. Discussion

Joyce Tindall and Inge Sahlmann gave reports on "Peru" at the February 21 meeting of Pan-American Club held in Room 222. Van Bechtel, the newly-elected president of the club, presented a report on current events as part of the program.

Pan-American filled the Junior Red Cross box which had been given the club. James Turner served as chairman of the committee for this project, and he was assisted by Althea Berning, Adair Cummins, and Wilma Kreuger.

School Floors Symbolize Armed Forces In Drive



Each floor of North Side High will represent one of the armed divisions of the United States in the Junior Red Cross War Fund Drive which begins Wednesday, March 21. All money collected will go to aid boys who are in the army.

High School Girls Deny That "Woman's Place Is In The Home"

"Don't fence us in! Every girl ought to know something besides housekeeping", commented a high school girl when interviewed by a student reporter as to her reason for voting "yes" on the question, "Do you think that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?"

Two North Side Girls Win Contest

Priscilla Hunt and Marilyn Stanger were recently announced as North Side's winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the English department.

Priscilla, a junior, won the junior-senior division with a paper entitled "Private Enterprise—Our Stake in Tomorrow." Doris Stonebraker, senior, whose paper was on "The Abolition of the Electoral College," won second place.

In the freshman-sophomore division, first place was topped by Marilyn Stanger, sophomore. Her essay was entitled "Limitations of Presidential Term." Lucille Fosnaugh, sophomore, who wrote on "Need of Friendly Relations With South America," won second.

Priscilla is an active member of Student Players Club, Northern National Forensic League, Varsity Debate, and Booster. Marilyn is active in Polar-Y, Booster, and debate.

Polar-Y Holds Meeting

Mrs. Chin Speaks At World Fellowship-Recognition Service

Polar-Y held a combination World Fellowship-Recognition Service meeting February 14 in 310. Jean Hoffman, in charge of world fellowship, was assisted by Yvonne Behnke, Ruth Keltch, and Virginia Essex, who was in charge of devotions.

Loril Baxter sang the Negro National Anthem, and several girls of Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish class sang a song in Spanish. Jean Hoffman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lucille Chin, Chinese.

Edith Zumrumb and Louise Wagner were in charge of the party given by the losing membership team.

WEEKLY HI-TEN		
March 13, 1945		
222	Plummer	\$371.80
330	Kimes	67.15
334	Huffman	57.10
224	DeLong	55.00
336	Rothenberger	46.25
211	Harry Thomas	46.00
313	Sinclair	39.40
225	Chapman	34.05
337	Young	32.15
120	Chance	31.75

Red Cross Appeals To Home Room Patriotism For Needed Donations

"Let's Make This A Real 'All-Out Effort,' Says Adviser

"North Side surpassed all other schools in last year's drive to raise money for the National Red Cross. On March 21 all forty-seven home rooms will participate in a drive to smash through last year's quota of \$541.10 to \$700," said Miss Judith Bowen, Junior Red Cross adviser.

She also has this to say in regard to the home rooms, "On that date set your goal, start saving your money, and get into the spirit of the game. Let's make this a real all-out effort (all money out of pockets and on the board) the biggest contribution North Side has ever had."

"An average of \$15 for each room will be needed to reach our goal. I feel sure that we can upset last year's contribution of \$541.10 by a large margin," continued Miss Bowen.

The home rooms on each floor are to be a part of the armed forces; the first floor is to be the sea power, the second, land forces, and the third floor, air power.

Sound Effects A Surprise

Each room will have its own objective with corresponding sound effects which Mr. Varner Chance, music department director, will furnish. Mr. Leslie Reeves, Vic McGuire, Bob Whitehouse, Phil Worley, and Fred Ranabottom, will help Mr. Chance. War correspondents are: Adair Cummins, Far East; Noah Liff, Italian Front; Ralph Auer, Western Front; Frank Glasa controls the mike.

In order to insure the right sound effects and to guarantee that all students will get their money's worth, the crew is having a secret dress rehearsal. A great surprise will be in store for the student body in regards to the happenings over the public address system the morning of the drive.

On Tuesday, March 21, each student will be given an insignia to wear till the war game is played. An airplane will be given to each student on the third floor, an infantryman to members of the land forces on the second floor, and a ship to the sailors on the first floor.

Instructions Will Be Given

Instructions for playing the game will be given to home rooms Monday, March 19. Goals may be set that day so students can save their money for an "all out" effort.

War Game Objectives for each room will be as follows:

- Sea forces:
- \$2.00 Lay smoke screen
- 3.50 Shell ■ beach
- 5.00 Shoot down enemy plane
- 6.50 Sink sub
- 8.00 Capture South Pacific Island
- 10.00 Clean up Japs on island

(Continued on page 4)

College Offers Refresher Course

Because of the large number of requests that continue to come from high school seniors and other applicants planning to take the tests for radar or to prepare for other specialized training for the Armed Forces, Indiana Technical College is offering the second in a series of beginning evening refresher courses in mathematics (elementary and advanced algebra), physics, electricity-radio, and shop.

Classes will organize and start Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of the college at 221-225 East Washington Blvd. They will meet two evenings per week for three class hours, 7 to 9:25, for a period of six weeks; and they will be taught by instructors from the college faculty.

The cost for the three classes, exclusive of shop, will be \$14, including registration. The courses will be organized around the textbooks recommended by the Navy. Texts may be ordered through the college book store if desired.

Students who wish to enroll in the shop course may do so at a small additional cost. This class is scheduled for 8:55 the same evenings as the theory and demonstration classes. It deals with precision instruments.

Students may attend the organization meeting at the college Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock, and sit in on the first classes without obligation.

Visit the college for further information or telephone President Keene, Fort Wayne, E-1606.

Film-Slide Schedule

Slides
Miss Zook—"Five American Painters"
English Dept.—"Idylls of the King"
"Washington Irving"
"Robin Hood"

Films
Mr. Kimes—"Work of the Stock Exchange"

University Offers 32 Scholarships On Merit Basis

Awards Range In Worth From \$600 To Tuition Costs For Half Year

University of Chicago is offering twelve national scholarships of \$600 each, one year's tuition and \$300 cash, to boys and girls who live outside the Chicago metropolitan area, and a limited number of special scholarships covering one-half the tuition for one year.

Scholarships covering one year's tuition are valued at \$300. These awards to high school sophomores and juniors are made for one year, but with the privilege of annual renewal in the same amount up to a total of four years or until the college program has been completed, providing the student's academic performance has been of sufficiently high quality to merit renewal.

Sophomores Are Eligible

University of Chicago provides a four-year program of general education, beginning with what is generally the junior year of high school and ending with what is conventionally the sophomore year in college. Completion of this program is marked by the award of the bachelor's degree.

Students may enter the college after two, three, or four years of high school work. Each student begins the college program at the level for which his educational achievement qualifies him, regardless of high school credits. This adjustment to the college is achieved through placement tests, which are given in the first few days of the student's residence, prior to registration.

Candidates for scholarships planning to enter the college in June or September, 1945, will take the three-hour test on April 21, 1945. Application.

(Continued on page 4)

SPC Designs Posters To Announce Meetings

Rena Miller, president of Student Players Club, presided over the recent meeting in the auditorium. New posters announcing coming meetings will be made by David Maish and Geraldine Foy; and Flo Ann Brown announced that the Easter Cantata is to be held March 23 and 24.

A play, which was to be planned by Sarah Haycox, was postponed.

Teachers To Hold Dinner

On Monday, April 26, the Women's Faculty dinner will be held at the YWCA. Teachers of all three high schools are invited to attend this semi-annual affair.

Music Department Sponsors Annual Easter Cantata

Performance Will Be Given On March 23, 24 In School Auditorium

An Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be given by the North Side Music Department on the evening of March 23 and 24, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. This cantata, written by Theodore Dubois, will be produced by Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

Assisting Mr. Chance and Mr. Shambaugh will be Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mary Steiner at the organ, and Ruth Mertz at the piano. Jack Gilbert, Tom Kallmeyer, Walter Baummeister, and Richard Rice will be featured as baritone soloists. Soprano soloists are Jo Anne Greene, Flo Ann Brown, Dorothy Reasoner, and Carol Sundsmo.

Joyce Putman and Roselyn Nidlinger will have the alto solos. Tenor soloists are Dan Grant, Jack Gilbert, and George Mundt.

Tickets for the cantata are on sale by the members of the music department and at the office. This performance is also on the season ticket series.

Debate Contest Starts Before Spring Vacation

Mr. Albert Coil, director of debate, has announced that intramural debate will be held the week before spring vacation. The topic "Resolved: That every able-bodied young man, upon attaining the age of 18 should be required to take one continuous year of military training," will be debated by beginners.

Rooms Line Up For Fight Towards Goal

SEA FIRST FLOOR		FAR EAST	
Halsey's Third Fleet		120, 125, 123 (Ships)	
Spruance's Fifth Fleet		110, 112, 116, 117	
LAND SECOND FLOOR		WESTERN FRONT	
Simpson's Ninth Army		220, 222, 224 (Divisions)	
Hodge's First Army		221, 223	
Patton's Third Army		225, 227	
Patch's Seventh Army		211, 213	
		ITALIAN FRONT	
Clark's Fifth Army		210, 212	
		FAR EAST	
Eichelberger's Eighth Army		230, 232, 234, 236	
Krueger's Sixth Army		231, 233	
RAIDERS		Library	
AIR THIRD FLOOR		WESTERN FRONT	
Arnold's Eighth Air Force		320, 322, 324, 326 (Squadrons)	
Vandenburg's Ninth Air Force		321, 323, 325, 327, 329	
		ITALIAN FRONT	
Twining's Fifteenth Air Force		311, 313, 312, 314	
		FAR EAST	
Lemay's B-29 Superforts		330, 332, 334, 336, 338	
Mitscher's Carrier Task Force		331, 333, 335, 337	

Helicon Gives Review Of "Pilgrim's Progress"

"Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan, will be the theme of the Helicon meeting to be held March 22. Various members of Helicon Club will discuss and narrate the story.

The committee consists of Venetta VanHoozen, Adair Cummins, Jo Franklin, Donna Desmond, and Jean Dye. Members of the sub-committee are: Evelyn Warner, Dorothy Hoffman, and Ramona Harshman.

Pan-American Will Meet

Pan-American will hold its next regular meeting in Room 222, March 21. Fred Toenges and Vanetta VanHoozen will give reports on Chile and Dick Eiler will lead the discussion on current events.

Advisers of Pan-American are Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, would like students to call for lost articles at the office. Some valuable articles that may be claimed are: a watch, gold-rimmed glasses, a library book, a lock, scarfs, gloves, pencil cases, and a red purse.

Admirable Traits Of St. Patrick Essential For Success Today

Saint Patrick, apostle and patron saint of Ireland, is believed to have lived between the years 389 and 461. St. Patrick is among the order of saints of the Catholic Church. He is known and loved by the Irish because he brought Christianity to the Irish people.

Tomorrow, we in America celebrate St. Patrick's Day, the holiday in his honor. Although this day is truly an Irish holiday, people all over the world also honor him.

St. Patrick was a fine, brave, and strong man. He had many of the characteristics which are so essential today. He had strong will power, executive ability, and was very diplomatic. He was a man of tireless action and enthusiasm in his work. He never said "Can't." He worked against great obstacles, but did not taste defeat.

These characteristics have lived down through the centuries, and are still surviving today. Why? Because to be a true American, and to gain what one should from his span of life on earth, one must be strong in will power and in mind.

"Beware The Ides Of March" Takes On New Meaning For Teen-Agers

"Beware the ides of March," the warning that was given Julius Caesar by the Soothsayer, has taken on a new significance in this modern world of taxes. The tax laws hold new meaning for the teen-agers as many of them are filing returns for the first time in their lives. As many a person awakes on the tragic date, the wish comes to strike March 15 off the calendar, and to begin to be gay and careless again.

In this day of complicated living it is impossible to escape Uncle Sam and his necessary restrictions. From the day of Caesar to 1945, March 15 has been connected with evil and to some people all restrictions are evil.

If we face our duties and responsibilities squarely, and then apply concentration and hard work, success and contentment will follow. We will have peace in the world, and, individually, in our hearts.

Give! Give! Give To Red Cross War Fund Until It Hurts

Give! Give! Give until it hurts—and then give some more!

Every boy, every girl, every home room, every floor in the building is going to have its chance March 21 to show the boys overseas—those boys who are relatives, friends, former classmates—that they are being thought of and that their welfare is our concern.

The Junior Red Cross is conducting a drive for the Red Cross War Fund next Wednesday and it hopes to surpass all records in collections.

Before we give, we should think of the contribution the soldiers, sailors, and pilots are making to save our world; then let us decide what this means to us. After we have weighed these things, we should give to the best of our ability. If we do this, all goals should be exceeded.

Letter To The Editor Urges Support Of Track Team

Dear Editor,

Students want pep sessions before track meets. A runner certainly needs as much moral support as any basketball player.

The track season is coming up and our great track team deserves a lot of student support.

Pep sessions are one of the best ways to arouse school interest, so let's get behind those swell runners and cheer them on to another state championship!

TRACK FANS

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Still standing in Fredericksburg, Va., is the law office of James Monroe, President of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine, announced for the protection of this hemisphere in 1823.



Cradle of the Monroe Doctrine

Win the Peace—Buy War Bonds

America still leads the way with the Atlantic Charter and the Teheran conference to widen to all hemispheres the spheres of peaceful influence.

Senior Girls May Help Offset Army, Navy Nurse Shortage

American soldiers are dying! The boys who may yesterday have been young and carefree North Side students are dying today—some needlessly, because there isn't anyone to care for them.

One of the most critical shortages we are faced with today is that of nurses for the Army and Navy. A plea has been issued for 20,000 young women between the ages of 18 and 35 to volunteer for the Cadet Nurse Corps by June 30, 1945.

The Bolton Act, passed in June, 1943 makes it possible for the United States Public Health Service to provide all-expense scholarships and allowances for qualified candidates in accredited schools of nursing. The Army and Navy must have 14,000 additional graduate nurses to meet minimum requirements.

Nurses Choose Fields

Cadet Nurses now in training may choose one of five major fields in which to serve, including nurse education, veterans' care, psychiatric nursing, public health nursing, and institutional nursing. It is pointed out that the demand for psychiatric nurses cannot be over-emphasized.

Before the war, mental patients occupied more hospital beds than all other types of cases combined. War

hysteria is increasing the number of these patients rapidly, thus necessitating need for more nurses.

Information about all accredited nursing schools may be secured at all hospitals, or by writing to Miss Mary Ellen Wastler, R.N., Chairman Recruiting Committee, 1908 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 7, Indiana. Applicants are not required to establish proof of financial need in order to be eligible for the Corps. Anyone enrolling ninety days prior to the end of the war will be permitted to complete the nurses' training under the Cadet Nurse Law.

Only One Obligation

The only obligation is that the Cadet Nurse will remain in essential nursing for the duration of the war unless her health will not permit it. The trainees will not be placed on government payrolls, but will receive allowances from the U. S. Public Health Service as provided in the Bolton Act.

Senior Girls have an opportunity to serve their country and themselves.

McCammon-Eshelman

Roving Reporters

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... what? This week we are striving to see just how the human mind reacts when the thrilling change from icebergs and gray skies to soft breezes and sunshine takes place.

Lois Hall: "School will soon be out."

Dave Hobrock: "My thoughts turn to spring vacation."

Eleanor Evans: "Oh, to be a little birdie singing in the tree tops."

Carolyn Pridgen: "Spring is here!"

The bird is on the wing, Now, ain't that absurd,

I always thought the wing was on the bird."

Steve Ayers: "Ah, sweet love! Droll! But my heart belongs to the Chicago Cubs spring training."

Joan Mason: "School's out."

Pat McComb: "Spring is here,

The grass is riz,

I wonder where

The men all is?"

Jack Parker: "Don's love affairs."

Jackie Thomas: "There's not much to think about—the man-power shortage."

Ellen Schaffhauser: "I hate spring,

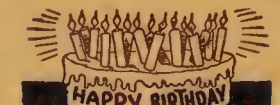
'cause it means I have to take my annual bath."

Fred Kammen: "Spring vacation and plenty of sleep and rest (when Verge permits)."

Maurice Ketch: "Spring vacation (bless it) and love!"

Mr. Noel Whittier: "I think about the garden I have to spade."

Norma Lee Bennett: "Ah spring! The birds, the bees, and the butterflies."



March 16... Bill Lloyd, Betty Jane Wolfe, Catherine Schell

March 17... Colleen House, Diana Grier, Donna Desmond, Everett Bechtel, Carroll McKenney, Noah Liff

March 18... Betty Sherrick

March 19... Lester Combs, Roy Naugle

March 21... Mary Warren, Sarah Hamlett

March 22... Joan Leighty

Late Pupil Discovers Slippery Streets Are Formidable Hazards

One dreary day, Tardee stepped out onto the streets only to find they were a solid glaze of ice. Slowly, she sauntered along to catch the bus back to school. Not until the bus was within a block of her, did she discover its presence.

When the bus arrived at the stop, Tardee was on the opposite side of the street. The driver saw Tardee and decided to wait on her. As she dashed out into the street, a car swerved around the corner. Squealing brakes and the blasting of a horn were heard, mingled with the screams of Tardee. The vehicle had missed by only a few inches.

Tardee shuddered with horror, then started across the street once more. As she stepped in front of the bus, she slipped and fell. The next thing she knew, she was sprawled on the ground, looking at the under side of the bus. "Oh, no," she screamed, "Don't kill me, please," for she thought the bus was moving.

When Tardee discovered that the bus wasn't moving, and picked herself up, she found the bus driver staring at her through the glass. His eyeballs were rolling and almost popping from his head. When Tardee finally got on the bus he commented, "Hope you are not hurt, old thing," to which Tardee replied, "No, old boy, not at all."

Schools Initiate Diverse Methods To Boost Stamp Sales

At Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw, Mich., the Sixth War Loan Drive took the form of a Girls vs. Boys campaign. Minute Men for the drive were chosen from the student body according to public speaking abilities. This group conducted the campaign throughout the school and city.

At Carrington High School, Carrington, North Dakota, the Playmakers promoted the sale of War Bonds and Stamps by presenting a War Savings play, "A Letter From Bob."

High school band members sell War Stamps each Wednesday and Friday afternoon after school in Kosciuska, Miss. The band members divide up into ten crews and each crew sells on a different street. Crews are armed with 10, 25, and 50-cent War Stamps and stamp albums. The Kosciuska Rotary Club loaned the band enough money to buy their initial stock of stamps.

Miller Senior High School, Macon, Georgia, sponsored a campaign to finance a \$50,000 pursuit plane. A large picture of the plane was cut into as many sections as there are home rooms in the school. As each home room reached its quota of \$250, its section of the plane was put back in the proper position. The Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and orchestra combined to provide programs to stimulate War Stamp sales.

Students of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa., opened the Sixth War Loan Drive with a dance in the school gymnasium. Admission was a purchase of 50 cents' worth of War Stamps. A total of \$2,500 was invested.

Miller High School's Victory Corps, Macon, Georgia, has a large map of the world displayed in the school entrance hall. Any War Bond purchaser who wishes to dedicate his bond to a serviceman or woman may send his bond receipt and the name and address of the serviceman or woman to the school office. A small American flag bearing that name will then be placed on the map, and a Miller High School student will write to the person thus honored, telling him of the recognition.

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Cupid seems to have taken a hand between Geny Sgro and Kenny Hartman (Navy)... It is rumored that Doris Baade likes another D. S. This time it's Dave Stephens (Central)... We wonder if the argument between Bob Garrand, Jim Finkhouse, and Dave Holly will ever come to blows over Bev Koeneman.

Marilyn Nichols has a real tough, good-looking boy friend—Don (Crewcut) Mansfield... What is Dave "Brow" Hiatt doing with a baby blue ribbon?... Mary Eversole has centered her attentions on Dick Whinery... Will someone please introduce Belva Heaston to Jim Weist?

Carol Richards doesn't know what to do with her spare time since her "one and only" Walt Hines has gone to the Navy... When is Jackie Smith going to settle down?... Muriel Morey has her eye on a sophomore by the name of Ben... Certainly that cute freshman, Connie Vivian, must like someone!

Doris Thorn thinks that Dick Sowers has the prettiest blue eyes... Just who is the handsome man that Pat McDowell talks about all the time?... Pat Long has changed her mind about Lefty Grant and has decided on Elliot Liff... Making up his mind has been quite a task for Dick Crowell. Blonde or brunette, Dick?

Can you beat it? Norma Miller had three dates in one week-end. Each was with a different boy!... A cute new freshman is Alice Patton, (Lynn's sister)... Don Dovey and Peggy Tremble are getting along fine... We hear that Bill Berning would like a date with Phyllis Hartman.

Carol "Tony" Hunsburger is always seen writing letters. Who is he, Carol?... Francis Turner has been

going with Stan Loomis of Central... Does Tom Gideon still like Catherine Curdes?... Frank Wagner seems to be looking for a chance with Pat Lawson.

A cute new freshman couple is Pat Payne and Jim Platt... Jo Schweizer thinks Dick Beckstein and Howard Shipman are just wonderful... Have you noticed that far-off look in Gloria Rodgers eyes? Walt Pfueger was recently home on leave... Imagine—Dick Hazy is cutting a wisdom tooth.

Barbara Altman and Bob Niles are another freshman couple!... Phyllis Manecke and Noble Walls, a green freshman, have been keeping up a regular correspondence... Dick Watson has his eye on Frances Ostrander again. Who is it going to be, Frances? Dick Watson or Bill Anselman.

What is this we hear about Tony Hunsberger and Bill H. (SS)... What's the matter with that good-looking Dave Hobrock that he doesn't want his picture taken for The Legend. Come on, Dave, break down!

Who is the object of Elliot Liff's affection?... Are Vera Blauvelt and Dick Parrish back together again?... Have you seen handsome little Ralph Knuth making eyes at Janice Skelley?

Why is Clara Ann Mills going around in a daze all the time? Could it be that Jack Sinn (USMC) was recently home on furlough?... Naoma Werling has gone head-over-heels for David Holly!... Mary Landis would like to put in her bid for Richard Hatch... Who is Pat McComb's S.L.? (Secret love to the unforgotten)... We thought that the swooning era was about over, but all the girls are still swooning over Phil Worley... Keep up the good Bond Buying, Room 312.

School Personalities

By V. McGuire

FRESHMAN: All you old pipples of da weegwam know the famous Jack Summers of the '40-'44 stage crew, not to mention presidency of SPC. Well—we are privileged to have in our midst the little brother of the colorful character, "Slapsy" Jackie Summers, none other than Robert Summers, himself, in person.

Bob has light sandy hair, and his face is dotted with a healthy crop of freckles. About five feet in height, weighing approximately 125 pounds, he went out last Tuesday evening to try for the cinder squad. He's a great kid (it says here!).

SOPHOMORE: Here is the lass who caused such a furore among the stag line at most of the North Side dances this year. It is rumored that since she came from South Side, she has left behind many a broken heart, or did they say heads?

Oh, well, anyway, Marcia Isaacs is a blonde, and is (censored) feet in height, and weighs about 135 pounds, (did anyone see Abbott and Costello in—"The Coeds"?). (Wow! Them Amazons surely can play!)

JUNIOR: Betty Poag, Forest Park grad, is now a bee-a-oo-ti-ful junior lass at North Side. She's a blonde—science marches on—and stands about five feet six inches; weight is 125 pounds. She wants to be an admiral in the WAVES. She can be seen any day frolic-ing through the halls with Ken (Tarzan) Eshelman. Loads of luck, Bets!

SENIOR: Norman Johnston, after four years of diligent and intensified studying, will soon be ready to go out and shift for himself—in the Army!

Norman has black, wavy hair, brown eyes, and weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. He is business manager of the 1945 Legend. He belongs to the Rifle Club, is president of Phy-Chem, and is a member of the Student Council.

He has been very busy, practically speaking, sweating his heart out on the Legend circulation and poll-taking staff. A great deal of credit is due to him when The Legend makes its appearance in June.

Redskin Rambles

CONGRATS to the Courtesy Glee committee. They really did one swell job! Frank Glasa and Jack Schick should be awarded a blue medal for the clever (although not exactly original) posters that have reminded many of us to refrain from doing some of the ordinary little discourteous acts which we never look upon as being discourteous.

I HEAR the cast of the senior play was shown a wonderful time at the home of Gene Dennis last week-end. They really deserve a lot of credit. Too few of us realize all the hours of tedious practice those kids underwent in order to produce a super senior play.

MANY GIRLS have already been practicing for weeks on water formations for the swimming carnival. A little bird told me that Miss Spiegel has plans for putting on a gala affair. Spots on the water, beautiful swimming, beautiful girls—definitely sounds delightful.

THIS MORNING spring was in the air; this afternoon it was snowing. Mother Nature's quite a fickle old gal!... I'm sure all of North Side echoes my sentiments in welcoming Miss Bean back to our halls again after her long illness.

IT'S ABOUT time we got some better lighting in the school rooms. Maybe we'll have fewer headaches and better eyesight if everything comes off OK.

SOLOISTS for the cantata are spending many hours on their parts so that they will give perfect performances. The choral groups and orchestra are busy, too. No one in North Side should miss "The Seven Last Words of Christ." We should all be grateful that Mr. Chance and Mr. Shambaugh are giving us an opportunity to see and hear this beautiful cantata.

SPEAKING of practicing, I wonder if many students know that band and orchestra members spend their few study periods in practicing down in the band room. Practice makes perfect, the saying goes. These students are perfecting our music department.

Does my rambling effect you? We'll see!

Stamps will buy his socks and helmet—Bonds will buy his gun; Save so Uncle Sam can spend Until the war is won.

—Hi Eye

Spend your clothes money for Bonds and Stamps to outfit the men fighting for you. A soldier's equipment is a matter of life and death. Yours isn't!

—Hi Eye

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Vikings Take Muncie Crown; Upset Kokomo

Huntington Ousts Wildcats And Muncie To Surprise Dopesters

Huntington Vikings romped over the highly rated Kokomo and Muncie quintets Saturday in two tilts that upset the plans of the dopesters. The Vikings have won 12 out of their 20-game schedule and never once reached a place in the state big ten.

The first tilt saw the Auburn Red Devils, winner of the Fort Wayne Regionals, give a hot fight against Muncie. Their battling wasn't quite hot enough and the Devils went down under the Bearcats' claws, 30 to 36. Auburn seemed to be off their game and although they did not make the grade they gave an excellent fight. Bill Wattier mopped up a number of set-up shots which his veteran hands have always been able to capture.

Huntington Proves Upset

The second game placed the Kokomo Cats against the Vikings, this game saw the Cats as a definite favorite, but the final gun finished the game in Huntington's favor. This tilt was one of the fastest and most thrilling game of the entire tournament. The score board blinked the Vikings into the lead by a single point in the last seconds of playing time, when the hero of the day, Wilhelm, made his first and last bucket. His two-point shot could not have come at a more opportune time and although the Cats played their best, the game belonged to Huntington. The Kokomo boys lost control of the ball and their worthy foes stalled the remaining thirty-five seconds as the excitement reached its peak. The gun went off and Huntington stood the victors, 29 to 28.

Hendricks Scores 20 Points

In the final game between Muncie and Huntington, Viking Bob Hendricks had the net smoking as he piled up 20 points in his favor. This six-foot-two, red-hot man, was hitting everything from anywhere and needed only 17 tosses to bag ten fielders. This final tilt was another great ball game in which the score was tied five times. Suddenly the Vikings found the range, and never again was seriously threatened although the Muncie snipers kept right on their tails.

After the score had been tied three times, Muncie pulled ahead, 13 to 10, at the first quarter. Early in the second, the Bearcats soared into a six-point lead, 16 to 10, but the Vikings were a determined bunch and tied the score at 10-10. The half held Huntington at a six-point advantage.

The score again got tangled at 21-21 soon after the start of the third period. Then the Vikings pushed in ten points and took the lead at the end of the third, 31 to 23. Time was in a hurry and soon there were but two minutes left, and Central of Muncie had six markers to gain. It was too big a strain on the Central five's ability and they headed for defeat. The blank was aimed and a black cloud of smoke marked the end of the game, the final score standing 42 to 37.

Tennis Team Tryouts Will Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for the tennis teams will begin today in the girls' gym, Mr. Noel Whittier, tennis coach, announced Wednesday.

"All who wish to try out are invited to come to all meetings with racket and shoes. An intramural tournament will be held later in the season. Inter-school matches will be played if the weather permits," Mr. Whittier also announced.

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Trotter's Hoofs Are Sweet Music To Kindly Horseman's Ear

By Man O'War

Sixteen years ago, Erla Mac was a two-year-old in the A division of Tom S. Berry's stable. Mr. Berry, one of the foremost reinsmen of modern times, stated: "She was one of the sweetest young fillies I ever drove." One of her legs went bad,

and the roan filly had to be sold to make way for more sound material.

The man who purchased this horse is typical of the small owners in the harness racing game. These folk are the colorful figures of turfdom who race one or two horses over the little county fair tracks, earning their living in a sport they love dearly. Not unlike the circuit trainers who make \$500 a month per stable plus heat winnings, stakes, and bonuses.

This particular horseman was Mr. Emery Church, kind, soft-spoken resident of Bluffton, Ind., for 68 years. He raced Erla through Georgia, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and New York, and when her racing usefulness was over, she was retired. She has produced three crops of foals. Her first foals were twins, a sorrel filly, and a dapple-grey, on whose spots you could have laid a silver dollar! They died 29 days after birth.

Erla's Hope Is Born

Her third foal was a bay filly by the well-bred Stanhope, called Erla's Hope. And here we have come to the subject of my descriptive account; the tale of a standard bred man and his darlin' trotter. No, not the story of the big line and the great champions, but a story of the men who are proud and boastful of their horse's every effort, as long as it is an honest one. Many a 2:12 horse has had as much heart as the two-minute performer.

In late May, Mr. Church loaded Erla's Hope in his spacious International truck, and he and his sweet, friendly wife traveled through the midwest, and had another pleasant season.

It will suffice to say that though the bay failed to win, she was unplaced but twice in thirteen trips to the post. It was her first season of competition.

Owner's Eternal Dream

It is the eternal dream of every owner that he may some day develop a great horse. It seldom happens, but they always have a ready smile and are always hoping even when the going gets tough. Erla didn't show any signs of entering the charmed 2:00 circle, but she did give indication that she would prove a nice winner. For instance, at the Fort Wayne Speedway, she had finished second in the first two heats of the 2:20 stanza. In the finale entering the home turn, Mr. Church flicked her twice, and started talking to her through his reins.

She was lapped on the pole horse, Pioneer Tom, a sixteenth from home. It was quite a sight. Mr. Church was sitting there holding the inexperienced filly together, keeping her from making a break, while Payne was rocking furiously in his bike, applying the whip vigorously on Pioneer and the sulky shafts. The pole horse "won" by the proverbial whisker.

Barnes Is Striking

Drivers Donald McGahey, Claude Wright, and handsome, cocky Ed Barnes, Jr., monopolized the first places at the local oval. Young Barnes in particular won a number of heats. He stands out strikingly from his contemporaries, partly because of his youth and partly because of his colorful personality. From the smooth, gray driving pants, with the crease just so, to the bright scarlet and gold silks, to his wine-colored

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sport shirt, Ed was the picture of what a young race-driver should look like. But that's off the subject. Ed Barnes' experiences are a theme in itself.

Mr. Church is a gentleman in the fullest sense of the word, and I suppose one of the happiest and most satisfied.

Though he has never won a Hambletonian, he's not in the minority. Only one person out of many thousands is able to accomplish that goal every year. But odds like that don't faze racing men who have their share of interesting fortune.

Mr. Church has a beautiful white-stockinged chestnut, yearling filly by Worthy Spencer, from that great Spencer line, out of Erla Mac, named Erla Spencer. He has nominated her for the Indianapolis Futurity, which will gross better than \$10,000. Maybe she'll hit the jackpot—there's always the chance.

So it goes, a man and his horse, and the love of speed, and competition.

All these ingredients, plus the exciting, uncertain chances of getting a grand stakes winner make harness racing what it is—a great SPORT!



Husky Norm Pfeiffer has gone through a lot to play varsity basketball. It was just a year ago last October that Norm and North's football, basketball, and track squads suffered a really tough break; it was in that memorable Central-North contest that Norm's leg was badly fractured.

Everyone agreed that it was tragedy that such a fine athlete would never again compete but Norm fooled everyone. He courageously mastered the handicap of that game leg and came back next year to establish a fine seasonal record, topping it off with his sparkling sectional play.

I believe that it would be hard for any spectator of that crowning game to forget the fighting brand of ball played by stocky Norm. His aggressive rebounding won that game for the Redskins, and when they tabulated those final results they found the boy "that would never come back" high-point man for his team.

Norm started his sensational career at Warren Tech where he starred on the basketball squad for two years. He then chose North Side as a place of preparation for his career,—the Army, of course. Having announced his presence Norm just sat around and waited for the girls to notice him. He is still sitting! In the meanwhile, however, he was trapped by beautiful Betty Blasing and is now going steady.

Of course all his friends, Dick Cranz, Don Munger, Walt Helmke, Jack Parker, and all the rest offered

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Notebook News

In Mr. Young's economics classes several special reports were given. One was given by Rena Miller on the Rockefeller Foundation, and another was given by Nancy Fox on the Russel Sage Foundation. Tom Bassett and Eugene Whitacre discussed and demonstrated the Law of Monopoly Price.

Miss Rothenberger's civics classes are tracing the processes through which a bill must pass before it becomes a law. They are also discussing the veto-power and how it originated.

In her sociology classes they are discussing personality and how it affects relations with other people.

National Forensic League has received as a new member Duane Sunderman from Wadsworth, Ohio. Duane is a 12A and is interested in Debate and Humorous Declamation.

The General History 2 classes have completed the work on the French Revolution. On a test over that subject the following students made the highest grades: Bob Breckenridge, 100; Ted Michaud, 96; Bob Koenig, 95; Virginia Franke, 95; Barbara Patton, 94; Vaughn Radebaugh, 94; Evelyn Warner, 94; and Richard Salomon, 94.

Mr. Michaud, biology teacher, is in his seventh heaven. Mainly because a shipment of fish, frogs, and worms has arrived. The biology classes will

begin their work on them this week.

Miss Furst's Typing 1, period 5, class is practicing for speed and accuracy. Requirements for a passing grade: 21 words a minute with 86 per cent accuracy.

Miss Thompson's Botany 1, period 7, class is working in the laboratory on monocot and dicot stems.

Pupils are studying the principal parts of a speech in Mr. Coil's Public Speaking 1.

In Miss Thompson's Botany 1 class, Don Mansfield was asked to explain a particular part of a dicot stem. His modest reply was "It's a tree, teacher."

If anyone has been wandering around the 220 corridor you surely must have heard Miss Plummer's English 7, period 2, singing "Home on the Range" and other choice selections from the English book. There are some great singers in the class.

John Faughy of home room 336, who went to Arizona with his family went to school two days out there and decided to come back and finish out his senior year at dear old North Side High.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's Sociology classes are studying wars by which people escape from their problems instead of solving them. They are also studying the effects of alcohol upon the maladjusted person.

In Miss Rothenberger's civics classes, they are taking up the study of federal and state taxes at this time because of the need for people to make proper returns.

50-Cent Campaign Now On

Students who have not yet subscribed to The Northerner may now subscribe for the remainder of the school year for 50 cents. This will entitle the subscriber to the remaining twelve issues of the paper.

Those who made only a down payment on their subscription should see their home room agent for payments are now due.

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Universities Offer Scholarships To Grads And G.I.'s

Applications Must Be Submitted By May 5, Aptitude Tests Follow

Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, and Butler University, Indianapolis, are offering several scholarships to incoming freshmen and returning servicemen.

Regular \$150 scholarships at the Rose Polytechnic Institute are paid in installments of \$50 per term. Scholarships for the year beginning July 1 are paid in three payments provided the second and third terms produce satisfactory grades and continued need. Similar scholarships are available in succeeding years for needy students.

Tests Given In May

Applications must be submitted by May 5, as the aptitude tests will be given May 26. These tests may be taken in the applicant's own school or at the Rose Institute. Check on the application card the place preferred.

Courses in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering are featured at Rose Polytechnic.

Butler University is offering one \$100 scholarship to a member of North's graduating class of 1945 who is in the upper third of the graduating class, able to meet the balance of the tuition and other expenses, and properly qualified to do college work.

Scholarships May Be Extended

This scholarship provides a credit of \$50 per semester toward instruction fees when a full academic course is taken. If the recipient maintains satisfactory grades, he may receive an extension of the scholarship beyond his freshman year. Applications for scholarships should be on file before April 15, 1945.

For further information write M. O. Ross, President, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

JFL Invites Guest Speakers From NFL

Don Munger, Vergie Lewis, and Flo Ann Brown, guest speakers from the National Forensic League, were the leading attraction of the Junior Forensic League meeting, held recently.

Declamations were also given by Elliott Liff, Pat Long, Mary Eversole, and Bill Steele, who are new members of the league.

Coming Events

- March 20—Debate.
- March 21—Nature.
- March 21—Pan-American.
- March 22—Helicon.
- March 23—Cantata.
- March 24—Cantata.

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High School Girls That Woman's Place

(Continued from page 1)

to assist with the family finances and being prepared will be half the battle."

When interviewed, some of the boy voters said that girls' careers should supplement homemaking. "Yes," said one boy, "women should help provide for the family." Another favored a career "if it doesn't interfere with home life and a girl can successfully mix housewifely duties and career, so that neither suffers". Many boys added that preparing for a career develops a girl's mind and gives her a sense of responsibility, so that when she does marry, she will be a better homemaker.

"Woman's place is in the home" was the general argument given by 23.5 per cent of the boy voters who disapproved of girls having careers. "Who will take care of the children?" one boy wanted to know. "Indulging in other vocations results in too much confusion," another remarked. "Girls should stay in the home and not take jobs away from us—or from returning servicemen."

And the proverbial "master of the house" declared that "she should be busy preparing good meals and making the home happy for the breadwinner."

The unusually large percentage, 21 per cent, of "opinion" votes on this question among the boys shows that many of them are still open to argument, pro and con.

Red Cross Appeals To Home Room

(Continued from page 1)

- 11.00 Rescue American fliers
- 12.00 Blow up oil tanker convoy
- 13.00 Raise American flag over Berlin and Tokyo
- Land forces:
- \$2.00 Smash pillbox
- 3.50 Surprise attack from rear
- 5.00 Squeeze the enemy
- 6.50 Rip enemy outposts
- 6.50 Lay an egg (name your own target)
- 10.00 Crack inner defenses
- 11.00 Liberate American prisoners of war
- 12.00 Knock out tank division
- 13.00 March into Berlin (or Tokyo)
- 15.00 Raise American flag over Berlin and Tokyo
- Air forces:
- \$2.00 Rake enemy columns
- 3.50 Photographic reconnaissance mission
- 5.00 Cut supply lines
- 6.50 Shoot down enemy line
- 8.00 Break communication line
- 10.00 Transport line
- 11.00 Blast dam

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Senior Home Rooms	
Library	\$22.65
227	6.55
326	29.25
335	22.30
125	10.05
222	371.80
234	4.65
336	46.25
327	8.15
233	14.65
	536.20

Freshmen Home Rooms	
331	6.35
117	32.40
213	8.55
212	11.10
329	6.80
120	31.75
224	55.00
116	27.60
325	8.90
110	23.60
236	16.40
333	22.35
337	32.15
338	11.05
225	34.05
	328.05

Junior Home Rooms	
123	11.95
223	7.90
321	20.60
323	25.70
324	15.50
220	11.00
330	67.15
221	8.00
313	39.40
230	29.05
311	20.00
	256.25

Sophomore Home Rooms	
320	4.85
332	6.00
211	46.00
314	16.80
334	57.10
312	30.05
112	9.05
232	13.00
231	14.35
210	5.15
322	30.05
	232.40

- 12.00 Bomb oil refinery
- 13.00 Blow up munitions factory
- 15.00 Raise American flag over Berlin and Tokyo

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The first railroad excursion train came into Fort Wayne November 15, 1854. This was the Ohio & Indiana R.R. which later became THE PENNSYLVANIA and serves the city today. The News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in northeastern Indiana.

★

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Established 1833

University Offers 32 Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

cants from Indiana will take the test at the Central Junior-Senior High School, South Bend, Indiana.

Special Aid Grants

If either parent of a student in the first two years of the college is a member of the armed forces of the United States, application may be made for tuition aid in an amount not to exceed one-half of the tuition, \$50 per quarter of an academic year. A student who has already received a scholarship award is not eligible for this form of assistance.

The La Verne Noyes Foundation of the University provides tuition aid for students at all levels, who do not hold any other scholarship, if either parent served five or more months in the United States Armed Forces during the World War, 1917-18, and was inducted prior to the armistice. The amount of this aid varies from quarter to quarter approximately \$35 to \$50.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships or tuition aids may obtain application forms by writing to the Entrance Counselor, The University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois. Applicants for the June or September classes of 1945 must apply not later than April 1, 1945. In all cases the application for a scholarship or tuition aid must be accompanied by an application for admission to the university.

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Redskins On The Fighting Front

Sgt. Robert B. Carkenord, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carkenord, 2215 California Avenue, is home on 30-day leave after spending sixteen months in the South Pacific. Prior to his enlistment January 4, 1943, the North Side graduate was employed by the General Electric Company.

Tech. Cpl. Donald Royse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royse, 1704 St. Joe Boulevard, has arrived in France. He served 23 months in the Caribbean Area before returning to the States last July.

John P. Leindecker, flight officer, husband of Mrs. Phyllis M. Leindecker, 1915 Bequette Street, is in Italy as co-pilot in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator group. Flight Officer Leindecker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leindecker, 2226 Vance Ave., entered the Air Forces January 30, 1943, and received training at the navigation school at Moore Field, Texas. Prior to entering the Army, the former Redskin was employed by the General Electric Company as a tool and die maker.

Sec. Lt. Ray Beberstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beberstein, 2802 Poinsette Drive, has reported to Miami Beach, Florida, following a furlough. He completed 23 months

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
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Each Day The Battle Grows
Hotter; Don't Let The
Red Cross Down

Vol. XVIII.—No. 25.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 23, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Annual Cantata Initiates Easter Observance

War Council Sets Goal Of \$172,000 For Navy Plane

Accumulative Sales Leave
Balance Of \$49,000
For Bomber

At a War Council meeting Thursday evening, a goal of \$172,000 was set for the close of this semester. If this amount is accumulated, North Side will be able to purchase a Navy Patrol Bomber. Miss Hazel Plummer, director of the council, said, "This goal is the highest that has ever been set and it is hoped that the student body will rally together for this project."

So far this semester, the student body has purchased a total of \$123,000. This means that it will require a purchase of \$49,000 in bonds and stamps to reach this goal. Every student, therefore, will have to double his purchases.

It was announced by Miss Plummer that there will be a Seventh War Loan Drive beginning in May and continuing until the end of June. The order in which the students are to give speeches on Monday mornings in the following weeks was also announced.

Rooms that are leading the school so far in stamps and bond purchases are: 233, 222, 213, 312, 230, 330, 322, 236, 320, and 224.

Auxiliary Holds Demonstrations

The Allen County Medical Auxiliary will present a Jitterbug Dance demonstration at the Jefferson Community Center, corner of Jefferson and Fairfield, tonight at 8 o'clock. The demonstration will be presented under the personal supervision of Violet Reinwald Prentiss. Miss Reinwald will present, from the health viewpoint, the right and wrong way to use jitterbug dancing.

Two senior students, Miss Jeanne Lemert, a former student of Central High School, and Miss Pauline Brown, North Side student, from the Violet Reinwald School of Dancing, will demonstrate the right and wrong way to jitterbug. Miss Lemert and Miss Brown have made numerous benefit appearances at the local USO and SMC.

The event is a part of the public health program sponsored by the women of the Allen County Medical Auxiliary, and will be given in connection with the regular Friday night Young People's Dance at the Jefferson Recreational Center. It is for all high school students.

27 Enter Tournament

Eliminations For Declamation
Contest Will Start
March 26

Twenty-seven freshmen and sophomores are entering the annual North Side Declamation contest which will start March 26. Eliminations will take place from the 26th to the 30th.

Those entering this contest are Leona Alexander, Steve Ayers, Joan Bell, Joannah Biesemeyer, Karl Bradley, John Coil, Phyllis Brown, Virginia Hargy, Mary Ann Helmke, Marcia Isaacs, Maurine Jacobs, Barbara Landgrebe.

Other entrants are Patsy Laney, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Elliot Liff, Gilda Lyons, Pat McComb, Connie Moeder, Dale Osborn, Joy Ann Popp, Don Roush, Donna Rousseau, Betty Snead, Jeanne Sparling, Bill Sterle, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Junior Members Plan Next Phy-Chem Meet

Fred Kammen, vice-president of Phy-Chem and chairman of the program committee, has placed the junior members of the club in charge of the demonstrations for the next meeting, to be held April 12 in room 233. Donna Desmonds, along with Fred, will be in charge of this group.

Sarah Cover has invited the members to her home for the annual club picnic, and plans for the event will be completed in detail.

Left And Entered

John Krig, a member of the North Side basketball Sectional winners, has left school for the Armed Forces. A January graduate, Johnny has participated in basketball all of his time at North Side.

Franklin Matter, Phyllis Miller, and Mary Walker have also left North Side in the past week.

Cantata Features Twelve Soloists



Those who will solo at the performances of the Cantata Friday and Saturday night, are, first row, left to right: Jack Gilbert, Flo Ann Brown, Thomas Kallmeyer, Rosalind Neidlinger, Richard Rice, and Ruth Mertes who will be the accompanist.

Second row, left to right: Dorothy Reasoner, George Mundt, Joyce Putman, Dan Grant, Jo Anne Green, Walter Bauermeister, Carol Sundsmo.

Ed Blair Relates The Story Of His Rigorous Boot Training

"To be in the Navy is great," says Seaman First Class Ed Blair, 1944 graduate, recently home on leave. Ed, who is now a signalman, took his boot and signal training at Sampson, New York, on Lake Seneca.

Upon entering he was given a G.O. test which takes all day and covers about every subject imaginable. While in training for signalman, Ed went to school from 7:30 to 4:10 six days a week. The classes were very informal and practical.

Codes Are Studied

He learned the Morse and International codes and how to use the blinker, flag hoist, colored lights, sound signals, Very pistols, and roman candles.

While in training it was necessary to work outside during blinker drill. It was cold and the glare of the snow was annoying. One of Ed's buddies had a pair of sunglasses but he soon had to discard them as his tears, caused by the glaring snow, froze on them.

Ed also had his share of undesirable work, two weeks of spud detail. They now call him potato face! "The Navy nurses really take good care of you," says Ed who was in the hospital three weeks with scarlet fever while at Sampson. From Sampson he went to Great Lakes for four weeks of signal school.

Learns New Shuffle

While there Ed learned the Great Lakes shuffle. The shuffle is a new type of dance where you put pads of steel wool under your feet and shuffle around the floor; that's one dance that is good for the deck, Navy slang for floor.

At the end of his leave Ed is to report at the Naval Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, Louisiana, where he expects to join a merchant ship.

Graduates Meet In Hospital

Carl Moring, 1943 graduate of North Side, and Jack Rice, 1940 graduate, met in a hospital in England. Carl, president of the class of 1943, is with the 4th Division, and Jack has been with the 80th Infantry for three months.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, has announced that a program has been planned to be held over the Public Address System sometime before spring vacation to honor the winners of the Chamber of Commerce Speech and Essay contests.

Those receiving awards will be the first place winners of the speech fray of the four grades and the first and second place winners of the upper and underclass essay contests.

Those who won the contests are Don Ropa, senior; Adair Cummins, junior; Noah Liff and Hannah Frankenstein tied for first in sophomore division, and Barbara Jo Yost, frosh.

Leading the seniors in the speech fray was Don Ropa. Don who is now at Kenyon College, was active in student council, Pan-American, president of Helicon, business manager of The Legend, Northern, NFL, JFL, and varsity debate.

Junior winner of the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest was Adair Cummins. Adair belongs to SPC, NFL, JFL, Nature Club, Student Council, Pan-American, and Phy-Chem.

In the sophomore division, there was a tie between Noah Liff and Hannah Frankenstein. Noah is an

North Side Grad Loses Life On Western Front

Cpl. Donald W. Reaser Dies
In Germany; Two
Suffer Wounds

North Side High School suffered four casualties when one former North Sider, Corporal Donald W. Reaser lost his life in Germany, and Cpl. Clarence E. Shipman and Pfc. C. F. Gauert were wounded in Belgium and in the Philippines, respectively. Cpl. Delbert H. Logan is listed as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Corporal Reaser, serving with the Tenth Division of the Third Army, lost his life March 2 in enemy action in Germany.

Having trained at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Camp Walters, Texas, he went overseas in July, 1943. Corporal Reaser was employed by the General Electric Company prior to his induction.

Two Wounded In Action

Private Gauert was wounded on Luzon in the Philippines on February 4; and in a letter received by his parents, he said that he is being well taken care of in a hospital.

A graduate of North Side High School, Private Gauert was employed at a filling station before entering the Army in June, 1941. He received his training at Camp Wolters, Texas, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Camp San Luis Obispo, California, before going overseas in June, 1943. He served in Hawaii and New Guinea before serving in the Philippines.

Corporal Shipman, who was wounded by shrapnel in the back while seeing action in Belgium on December 26, has returned to the front with a Railway Operating Battalion.

Corporal Shipman was employed by the Centlivre Brewing Corporation before entering the service November 1, 1944. He went overseas July 17, 1944, and is entitled to wear the Purple Heart.

Missing Redskin Safe

Corporal Logan, who has been missing in action in France since October 6, is now a prisoner of war of Germany. This information was relayed home through a letter written by him November 18.

The former North Sider was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the Army on September 25, 1942. He went overseas in March, 1944.

Having been wounded in action in France last September, Corporal Logan has already been awarded the Purple Heart.

Betty Lou Boegli Heads Good Friday Services

Under the chairmanship of Betty Lou Boegli, Good Friday Youth Services will be held from 2 until 3 o'clock, March 30, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, situated at 5011 West Berry street.

Youth from all churches, Hi-Y Clubs, and Girl Reserve groups will participate in and are invited to the program. Ushering will be done by Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members.

Dr. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will be the speaker for the services.

Mr. Varner M. Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh Head Music Production

HI-TEN		
210 Thompson	\$160.35
320 Dornte	157.85
117 Spiegel	123.20
322 Little	102.55
222 Plummer	100.05
231 Pennington	93.75
334 Huffman	54.30
116 Ivy	51.05
232 M. Miller	50.05
321 Bash	49.15

Additional \$46,000 Needed To Reach Navy Plane Goal

Purchases Total \$1720.60;
Bond, Stamp Sales
Still Low

Although the purchase of stamps remained the same, the total purchase of bonds and stamps this week, \$1720.60, exceeded that of last week, by about \$300. Cumulative total for the school is now \$127,770.80 which leaves about \$46,000 until the goal of \$172,000 for the purchase of a PBY Navy Patrol plane is reached.

Four rooms obtained gold stars this week. Room 332 received its third and rooms 334, 313, and 117 received their second star.

Sophomores led the other three classes with a purchase of \$732.30 and freshmen were second with a total of \$406.35. Seniors and juniors followed third and fourth places with \$398.45 and \$243.50, respectively.

The girls' purchase of this week, \$753.40, led the boys' purchase of \$576.90 by \$176.50. The girls cumulative total is \$45,961.35 and the boys is \$29,170.25.

Mr. Thompson's home room, 210, led the purchases this week with a total of \$160.35. Mr. Dornte's room, 320, and Miss Spiegel's room, 117, placed second and third with purchases amounting to \$157.85 and \$123.20, respectively. Other rooms that were high were 332, 222, 231, 334, 116, 232, and room 321.

Redskin Sharpshooters Work Toward Awards

Several girls in the Rifle Club have finished their shooting in the prone position and are working on the kneeling position, announced Miss Grace Bridges, adviser.

Lila Lee Hanselman is now working on Bar 7, which requires a score of 40 on ten targets made from a kneeling position.

Virginia Einhorn and Roseann Higgins are working for Bar 6, requiring a score of 35 in a kneeling position, and Mary and Tona Marquis are trying for Sharpshooter Bar 2, requiring a score of 30 in a sitting position.

Winners Of Speech And Essay Contests Will Receive Awards Given By English Department For The Chamber Of Commerce



Winners of the Chamber of Commerce Speech and Essay contests are pictured above. From left to right are second place winner of Frosh essay contest, Noah Liff, who copied first place in Sophomore speech fray, Leone Alexander who received second in the Frosh speech contest, Priscilla Hunt, first place winner of Junior-Senior essay contest, Doris Stonebreaker who copied second in the same contest, and Boyd Willoughby, second place winner in the senior speech fray.

Adair Cummins, winner of first place in the junior contest, was absent at the time the picture was taken, likewise Hannah Frankenstein, who tied for first in the Sophomore speech fray, was also absent. Don Ropa, winner of the Senior speech contest, is now at college.

active member of NFL, Varsity Debate, Helicon, Pan-American, news editor of The Northerner, and home room representative to the Red Cross. The latter, Hannah, is a member of JFL and Helicon.

Frosh Winners Listed

The frosh division was won by Barbara Jo Yost, who is a member of JFL.

Second and third places in the senior contest were copied by Clarence Kopp, and a tie between Flo Ann Brown and Thaine Ford, respectively. Boyd Willoughby and Al Adams were the other winners in the junior division.

Two Are Tied

A tie between Steve Ayers and Pat McComb for second place resulted in the Sophomore division.

In Junior-Senior Essay contest division Priscilla Hunt and Doris Stonebreaker placed first and second respectively and in the Sophomore-Freshman contest, Marilyn Stanger placed first and Lucille Fosnaugh placed second.

Priscilla is active in SPC, Northern, NFL, varsity debate and Booster.

Marilyn Stanger is active in Polar-Y, Booster, and Debate.

Theodore Dubois' Composition "Seven Last Words Of Christ" Is Theme

Over two hundred students will participate in the annual Easter Cantata, which will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Varner M. Chance, assisted by Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, will direct the annual production written by Theodore Dubois entitled, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Tickets have been on sale through the music department members and home room representatives.

Season ticket holders for the music department concerts may attend the Cantata on these, and other tickets are 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Assisting Mr. Chance and Mr. Shambaugh will be Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mary Steiner at the organ, and Miss Ruth Mertz at the piano.

Introduction Opens Production

The introduction to the Cantata will open with a soprano solo. Jo Anne Grene will solo Friday evening and Flo Ann Brown Saturday evening. Following the introduction, the proceed as follows:

First Word includes baritone and alto solos with chorus. Friday night Jack Gilbert will solo, and Saturday evening Tom Hallmeyer. The alto soloists will be Joyce Putman and Roselyn Nidlinger.

The Second Word will feature a tenor duet and baritone solo with the chorus. Friday night, the tenor soloist will be Dan Grant and Saturday evening, George Mundt. The baritone soloists will be Jack Gilbert and Tom Kallmeyer.

Soprano, alto, and baritone soloists with chorus will compose the Third Word. The soloists on Friday are Dorothy Reasoner, Joyce Putman, and Jack Gilbert, and Saturday's are Carol Sundsmo, Roselyn Nidlinger, and Tom Kallmeyer.

Orchestra Presents Interlude

Next, the orchestra will present, "All Glory Be To God On High", (Chorale) by J. S. Bach, and "He That Shall Endure", from "Elijah", which was written by Mendelssohn.

The Fourth Word will be sung by Walter Bauermeister and Richard Rice on Friday and Saturday night respectively.

The Fifth Word includes chorus and soloists for alto and baritone. Joyce Putman and Jack Gilbert will sing Friday, and Roselyn Nidlinger and Jack Gilbert on Saturday evening.

Boys Sing Solos

Tenor solos will constitute the Sixth Word for which Dan Grant and George Mundt will sing on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The Seventh Word includes soprano, alto, and baritone soloists with the chorus. Singing Friday evening will be Dorothy Reasoner, Joyce Putman, and Jack Gilbert, and Flo Ann Brown, Carol Sundsmo, Roselyn Nidlinger, and Tom Kallmeyer will participate Saturday night.

Members of the A Cappella Choir, Training Choir, and Advanced Chorus Classes will provide the choral background, while the beginning chorus classes will serve as ushers for the evening.

NFL Elects Student Associate Memberships

Seven students have been elected to associate membership of the National Forensic League. These are Rowene Crabb, Mary Lou Dickerson, Betty Eversole, Eleanor Heine, Nancy Lewis, Mary Margaret Miller, and Ellen Schaffhauser.

Degrees of honor have been applied for the following: Jerry Angell, Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Thaine Ford, Priscilla Hunt, Pat Johnson, Clarence Kopp, Noah Liff, Rena Miller, and Bob Northrop.

Students receiving these awards will have a bronze seal on their certificates of membership. They also will have the privilege of wearing an emerald in their N.F.L. key.

Economic Classes Tour Bank With Instructors

On March 20 Mr. Merton G. Kimes, Mr. Harry Young and several classes made a tour of the Fort Wayne National Bank. A demonstration was given of the ticker tape machine and stock exchange by Mr. Weihe.

Students Have Signal Roles To Fill In Time Of War

Are we doing our part in this global war? Not just buying stamps and bonds or saving waste paper or collecting for the Red Cross, but are we getting an education so that we will be able to take our place in a world of peace as intelligent leaders?

At present, while one of the bloodiest battles of World War II is taking place on a little unknown island in the Pacific, we are in school. Yes, we are able to take advantage of the freedoms for which those men are fighting. Our school days are free from the fear of bombs.

It may be hard for some of us to realize how lucky we are to be able to go to school. In every war front there are Americans fighting and dying so that the world may have peace and America may be free.

If American men and boys are willing to fight for the freedom that makes our education possible, we as students and loyal Americans, should take this opportunity to make our country a better place to live in and to die for.

Greater Appreciation Of Northerner Urged In Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As I walked through study hall last Friday, I noticed quite a few Northerners lying around on the floor, on desks, and in the waste-paper basket. I picked one up; it was the latest copy. Almost every Friday the same thing happens.

I think the students should read these Northerners. They contain a lot of news that a student should know about the school. The staff works hard to prepare the paper and to make it interesting for you.

If The Northerner means nothing to you, you might send it to a serviceman overseas; they're glad to get them.

Sally

Wise Students Will Take Advantage Of Our Useful Library

It is your library. Do you use it? One of the duties of every student is to be well informed on current topics so that he may talk intelligently.

There is, in our library, a large selection of magazines covering a wide field. Shelves are lined with an abundance of books. Dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other reference books are there for your convenience.

The North Side library, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, is open six periods a day, before and after school. Miss Shroyer is there to help you in any way she can so Redskins, use your library.

Many men have written to the Stars and Stripes bragging about their home states. This one is tops:

"I have been reading some bragging letters from the boys from the 'better' states. My state, especially South Florida, has the largest swamps, the most mosquitos and sand flies, the worst sand spurs and the biggest hurricanes and plenty of snakes. Please help get this war over so I can go back there and suffer!"

The students and faculty of North Side wish to express their sympathy to Barbara Willis, Carolyn Scherer, Barbara Omspaugh, Edith Zumbum, and Oscar Kruse, who have recently suffered the loss of loved ones.

Governor Ralph Gates has declared that the week of March 25 will be designated as "Foreign Policy Week."

During this time all social and educational organizations "should make a special effort to study and understand the great problems involved concerning any future policy of our nation."


Let the little piggy go to market; you stay home and save your money for War Bonds.

—The Microscope, Louis Pasteur Junior High, Los Angeles, Cal.


THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter



NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



Member

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McCammon-Eshelman Roving Reporters

One of the most controversial issues of the day is the post-war military conscription of youth in the United States. This has been the subject of numerous debates since Pearl Harbor, but to our knowledge has never been satisfactorily settled.

As the outcome of the proposed conscription bill now before Congress will be a determining factor in the lives of today's youth, we believe that they should be given a voice in the deciding of this all-important issue.

A few North Siders have expressed their opinions thusly:

Jerome Angell: "I believe it shouldn't be. Those years are the best in a boy's life, and it would cost the government too much money. This money would have to come from the taxpayers.... and I will be a taxpayer."

Qui Schlegel: "J Parker and I are going to hide out in the hills of Kentucky. At least, the boys overseas seem to approve of it, so if we can raise a few billion dollars over here, it is okay by me."

Gilda Lyons: "I think if the boys get more physical training in gym, it wouldn't be necessary to have compulsory military training."

Don Munger: "Universal youth conscription for military training has the right purpose, but this method of being prepared for war is un-American. ROTC is the answer."

P. J. Worley: "Personally, I agree with Munger on the R.O.T.C. idea, but I don't think that it should be compulsory either."

Joan Rockey: "I think it would be all right for the boys who are not in college or who have no definite future plans."

Ted Michaud: "I think all the boys are going to have to take it, and it's okay as long as it doesn't interfere with college."

June Saul: "Definitely, NO! It has never been our country's policy to force people to do things against their will, and besides it will be so lonesome without all those fellows."

Dick Rinehart: "Universal youth conscription is a good method of making the youth of America sound and ready to defend their country in case of war. Any youth who wants to be prepared to defend his country is a true American."

Ken Morrow: "Actually, a year in the army isn't going to hurt anyone. But whether or not it is the right thing to do, in its broader aspects, I don't think anyone knows for sure."

Margaret Treesh: "I think it's a good idea."

Wayne Pfaff: "It's all right as far as I know."

Mary Margaret Miller: "I think it would be a good idea. It would help prepare boys for the future."

Jackie Thomas: "I think it would be all right for the government to offer military training, but I don't think it should be compulsory."

Barbara Bash: "I am definitely in favor of it."

Marilyn Stanger: "I don't think military training would hurt anybody, but why make it compulsory? That wouldn't be like the U.S."

Jean Miller: "I think it would be swell... but why make it compulsory?"

Subscription Campaign Brings Untold Agonies To Weary Agent

By Ted Michaud

Northerner agents go through untold agonies obtaining subscriptions. As I was walking through the hall the other day, I witnessed what I imagined to be a fight.

"I don't want none!" shouted one.

"If you had a Northerner you would learn better English," replied the other.

"Ouch, you are breaking my arm," he yelled.

"Are you going to buy the paper?"

"Yes, yes, but leave go of my arm." Although most agents don't resort to such methods, much trickery is used. Hercules Hillespont Jones has a special coin to outwit customers. "Heads I win, tails you lose," he says.

If the customer is wise to the old gag and corrects Mr. Jones, he will still lose the bargain.

"You mean heads you win, tails I win, don't you, Herkey?"

"Oh, all right, have it your way." Little does the unfortunate victim know the coin has two heads.

There is always the prospective customer that is always broke. These cases take the utmost care. It's even possible that the agent will find a job for the customer.

If you are still a newspaper leech, always reading someone else's newspaper, (this term has an A priority) then shell out today. Save Hercules Hillespont Jones and many other agents a lot of worry.

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

For many long years in the depression, it was impossible for a person fresh from school to get a job. Too often, the indifferent answer was, "Your just a kid. Go back and get yourself an education. We're only hiring men." Twelve years after nineteen thirty, another generation of youth who are still in many ways regarded as children were called upon to defend our country. The world knows of their heroic deeds on Bataan, Tarawa, Saipan, the banks of the Rhine, and now Iwo Jima.

A progressive young governor in Georgia decided it was time that the youth were recognized to be the capable and talented people which they are. A movement took form with the battle cry, "If their old enough to fight, their old enough to vote." The good judgment needed under fire which our young officers and men have shown, recommends them for the ballot. Georgia became the first state in the United States to have youth suffrage.

Hitler debauched a generation of German youth with his feindish education for death. He taught the youth to revere Nazism. His faith was justified for those youth supported him when all others were gone. We have the finest education for democracy in the world and yet we do not even trust our youth with the franchise.

There is a real need for lowering the voting age today. In the post-war world, we shall be facing new problems never faced before. We shall need a fresh outlook, and an entirely new concept of the world in which we live. And whenever and wherever reform is needed, the older and more prejudiced adults cannot meet the demand. But the youth can. As W. H. Ogburn said in the American Journal of Sociology, "Because the attitude of youth is nearer to that which will be found in the future, the young people are often superior to the older ones in meeting new problems." For the first time in the history of a relatively young nation, we are faced with a myriad of aged, poorly informed adults. We have always been a youthful nation cashing in on the attributes of youth, and we must check this increasing tide of cloying conservatism which is death to progress.

The youth themselves need the ballot. In the past the ballot has been regarded as a method of protecting one's rights, and thus it still should be regarded. The youth in common with their parents have the rights of Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear. It is upon the youth that the burden of this war will fall. It is they who will pay the gigantic national debt. It is they who will suffer from an unjust peace settlement. Certainly the youth need a method of protecting their rights.

Let's face facts, America. The youths in many ways have shown themselves the best informed of our population. We need their qualities of hard-headedness, enthusiasm and idealism. We must admit the youth to the citizenship which is their birthright or suffer as did France, the stagnation of an empire.

Miscellanies Gathered From Study Hall Box

Various families are represented around North Side. Those darling sisters Anna and Ellen Shaffhouse for example. Others: Pat and Betty McComb, Sally and Barb Bash, Joan and Sarah Cover. The Eversoles, the Winkles all make up this class and it isn't hard to guess their flames!

As we were roaming over the halls you could certainly tell spring weather was in progress because Don Munger was found arm and arm with a girl. And Bob Northrop has started his spring romance! The teachers are beginning to slow down a little with our assignments; this is the sure sign of spring. (You see, they get lazy too.)

"Who's drooping over who?" Jack Fishering, Shirley Shambaugh, or Bob Koenig and Pat McComb? Lois (keep laughing) Hall and Vera Fuhrman laugh so hard in fourth period physical geography class that a certain boy can not get his work. I wonder who this could be?

An open letter to Don Grimm. Don, you are admired

Rip Van Winkle Did Something When He Began Bowling Here

"Set 'em up" has become the cry of the youth of America. Bowling is a game that has become acknowledged as a good, clean sport for boys and girls as well as adults. The game has become extremely popular with the high school youths. It is one of the most democratic sports in the world because everybody plays it on an equal footing, and because of its wide range. It is open to everybody.

Rip Van Winkle started something when he unconsciously introduced America to the game. The origin of bowling is a debatable point and there is among pre-historic records mention of a sport in which our ancient ancestors rolled rocks around on the ground.

The original "bowls", or balls, were stone boulders, and were as near spherical in formation as could be procured. The nine-pin game was undoubtedly of Dutch creation. It was a favorite pastime in Holland. The French played carreau, a primitive form, long before the reign of Charlemagne.

The object of bowling, of course, is to knock down the ten maple pins. A bowling game consists of ten "frames" or innings. Each bowler gets two "tries" in each frame to knock down the ten pins. If he knocks them down with the first thrown ball he is credited with a "strike" and is entitled to ten pins plus what he makes on his next two balls. If he succeeds in knocking the pins down with two balls he is credited with a "spare" and is entitled to ten pins plus what he makes on his next ball.

Not for nothing has bowling become the greatest American indoor sport. It has value as body exercise and there isn't a muscle, including those in your brain, that doesn't get a workout. When you feel game to try a new sport, bowling is a good one to try.

Belief In Old Adage Is Substantiated By Odd Accident Tales

How many of you still refuse to believe the old adage, "Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction?" Jane never used to but just lately she changed her mind after reading these unusual happenings concerning the man who jitterbugged right out of a second story window—and the airplane that crashed through a room and whisked the blankets off the occupant of the bed without injuring anyone. These are among the many strange things that have proved to her that truth is stranger than fiction.

The hepcat was Pfc. Ernie Oliver in the United States Army. Like all hep-cats, he had often been "sent" by a solid vice tune, but one night he was almost literally "out of this world!" He dived for his jiving partner's hand, missed, and plunged smack through the second story window to the ground below. His comment as he started upward: "How about the next dance?"

One of the strangest accidents recorded in 1944 was that of a Navy plane which crashed through the bedroom of a sleeping two-year-old girl. The plane whisked the blanket from her bed, and emerged through the opposite wall without so much as harming a hair on the child's head. The plane finally crashed, but the pilot was positively unharmed in any way.

Do you still refuse to believe?

Happy Birthday

- March 23: Dorothy Anderson, Donald Edwards
- March 24: Velma Blake, George Mundt
- March 25: Jacqueline Orr, Jean Sundsmo, Don Schomp, Pat Winter
- March 26: Mary Lou Pettit, Kenneth Rapp, Marie Wood
- March 27: Betty Hiatt, Marjorie James
- March 28: Betty Longardner
- March 29: Patricia McComb, Don Johnson
- March 30: Helen Kruse, Erma Ely

School Personalities

By V. McGuire

FRESHMAN: Believe it or not—Rena (Ethel Barrymore) Miller has a brother—and he is here at this school! Yep! Arden (Aloysisus) Miller, former star of Forest Park's Famous Five.

Ardie is about five feet ten inches in height, weighs about 135 pounds (on the hoof), has blonde hair, blue eyes... and all the gals go for him in a big, big way. Just call him "The Sheik!"

—

SOPHOMORE: James Schaberg came here from Forest Park to further his scholastic activities in the finer arts. He is the brother (no less) of Joan Schaberg who is now a senior at North Side.

Blonde, blue-eyed, weighing about 135 pounds... he is definitely a Rudolph Valentino in technicolor. Jim wants to equal the record of Nurni, the man who made with the feet. I'll bet that he is just the guy who can do it, too!

—

JUNIOR: Who is the man who is known around school as "Mr. Dorothy Reasoner?" Who is the man who plays the clarinet in the North Side aggregation... who is in NSI? Well, Stan (I finally made it) Groves is indeed a character to remember around these parts. He has black, curly hair, brown eyes, and it is rumored that he is in the light-heavyweight class at 140. Well—Stan wants to be a mechanical engineer, and go to all the foreign countries of mystery and romance. Loads of luck to Stan... and of course... Dottie!

—

SENIOR: Everybody here knows Bob (well—what-about-it) Weaver. Bob is the Clark Gable (ears and all) type of man who makes all the younger set swoon with his prevarications.

He is tall and slender (I'll swear that he isn't over 210) and has a deep blue-colored hue in his peepers. Bob's ambition is to become a Naval Aviation Cadet. Oh, well... he'll wake up some day!

Theater Notes

By Janice Graff

Guest in the House

A psychological melodrama similar to Broadway's "Tomorrow the World."

The minute whey-faced invalid Evelyn Heath (Anne Baxter) enters the Proctor home bedlam begins. She works under the cover of sweetness and with such skill that you will want to knock her onto the other side of the screen.

She succeeds in turning the Proctor household against each other, but everything is straightened out, as always, by—guess who! Excellent acting by Anne Baxter, Scott McKay, Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Warrick, Connie Laird, and Alice MacMahon.

Put on your fighting duds, kids; we're off to see "A Guest in the House." (United Artists)

—

Mr. Emmanuel

A story of a sort of Jewish Mr. Chips who is so gallant and innocent that he goes from London to Berlin in 1938 to rescue a Jewish friend in distress. Isaac Emmanuel's own courage and dignity save him from the brutal torturers of Berlin.

It was filmed in London. It is intelligently produced, and well played but it is as hammyly insistent on wringing the last drop of emotion from the audience as was "East Lynn" or "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Cast includes foreign stars, Walter Rilla, Felix Aylmer, and Greta Gynt. (United Artists).

—

Can't Help Singing

A gay delightful Western in technicolor. It is a beautiful and thrilling epic of the covered-wagon drive to California's gold fields in '49.

See what happens when luscious Deanna Durbin runs away from home to marry a friend of whom her father disapproves, and meets Robert Paige who is headed for California.

Beautiful music by Jerome Kern and splendid acting by Deanna and Robert. Don't miss it. (Universal).

—

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Bosse Retains Championship In Title Game

Evansville Swamps Riley In Final Tilt Of IHSAA With 46-36 Score

Evansville's Bulldogs did it for the second straight year Saturday at the Indianapolis Coliseum by beating the South Bend Wildcats, 46 to 36.

The Bulldogs enjoyed a very comfortable lead during the whole game and had the Riley boys on the run.

Bosse, beaten only twice this season, became the fifth in IHSAA history to win for two consecutive years. The Bulldogs won last year by upsetting many favorites and surprising most of the fans. This year they were expected to play the final game.

The Evansville five was composed of four of last year's championship team and one new member who made up for last year's absence, Norm McCool. McCool chalked up a total of 13 points only two short of taking high honors.

Bosse Noses Broad Ripple

In their afternoon game, the champs didn't look nearly as good as they did against Riley. Bosse nosed Broad Ripple of Indianapolis in a very tight contest, 37 to 35. In the second afternoon game, Riley scored a win over the Huntington Vikings, 39 to 28. The Vikings played mighty good ball in the first half, but South Bend got up steam in the last section of the tilt to walk away easily.

At the start of the final game, Bosse slipped the score up to 7 to 0 before the Wildcats could break the ice. The South Bend squad was still cool and the first quarter ended 11 to 6. The game proceeded to the half mark, where the score held the Bulldogs ahead with 11 points to spare, 26 to 15.

Team Clicks In Third

Both teams began to click on their basketball in the third, and the game grew hotter. The Wildcats just weren't destined to win and the third ended, 38 to 21. In the last eight minutes, Evansville proved who had the best team and although Riley fought hard, they couldn't narrow the margin to less than ten points.

Broad Ripple gave the Bulldogs a scare in the afternoon game when the Rockets shot the half score to 20 to 14 over the Bosse quintet's heads. At one time in the first half, the Indianapolis boys held an 18 to 8 lead, but the Dogs kept their heads and knotted the score 25-all in the third period. The tally was 27 to 27 as the teams entered the final quarter. The Bulldogs took the lead in that last half, never to relinquish it.

GAA Meeting Features Games, Refreshments

During the regular meeting of G.A.A., which was held in the girls' gymnasium March 8, games were played and refreshments served. Lila Lee Hanselman, assisted by Marion Vogel, acted as chairman of the game committee. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and cokes, were served by Delores Gardt. Beginning and advanced tumbling has been started, it was announced.

Red Cross Smashes Record

Motivated by a P.A. assembly, the students of North Side rallied to meet and surpass its goal of \$700 and gave the grand total of \$715 for the National Red Cross. Leading the rooms was the library with a total of \$75.25; second, 225, \$39.55; third, room 110, \$38.87.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2, period 3, class is studying bacteria and its effects.

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Qui

Free Longardner Re-enters School

North Side has received an addition to its standout track team, not in the personage of a runner, but of an assistant coach. Freeman Longardner is the first man to return to North's portals after serving in the armed forces.

He received an honorable discharge and has returned to school to complete his high school education. Longardner entered the U. S. Ski Troops early in 1943. He received his basic training in Colorado where, among other things, he had a tussle with a stubborn pack mule which resulted in both of them spilling off the side of a cliff. The ski trooper also was stationed in New Mexico and saw action in the Aleutian Islands.

When in high school, Longardner was famed throughout the entire state as one of the greatest hurdlers Indiana ever produced. He and Mike Bojinnoff were the "terrific twins" of 1941, sweeping everything before them. The next year, Freeman continued to be one of the swiftest stick-skimmers ever seen in action. As did Bojinnoff, he had the satisfaction of breaking Tom Harmon's outdoor low hurdle conference record! He runs light as a cat and reminds one of cheetahs in action.

Hurdles were far from his sole athletic achievement. He excelled in the broad jump, 440, and could even run a 4:40 mile!

Freeman will probably not run this spring, but is proving an invaluable aid in coaching the present crop of hurdlers, who will have no excuse for not winning with such an experienced man to guide them.

Suzanne McKeefee Names Basketball As Her Favorite Pastime

With 1250 points to her credit and four years in G.A.A., Suzanne McKeefee finds she rather likes sports. She plays volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball in the spring, but, as it is with almost all the girls, basketball is rated high with her.

Suzanne and her inseparable twin, Joanne, practically make a basketball team in themselves and there isn't a thing they don't know about that game. Aside from basketball, Rifle Club takes part of Suzanne's time.

She is enrolled in a stenographic business course but finds that, after four years in that course, she definitely does not want to be a secretary or a stenographer.

In order to recognize her, it might help to know that she is five feet two, has brown eyes and black hair, and yes—there are two of them and they're always together.

A war stamp a day.

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"Information Please" Discourages Fans' Enjoyment Of Games

Bill handed the man his ticket and walked into the gym. He was to meet Bob and Joe at 8:30 but he was late and they had gone in so as not miss any of the game.

This was the last and best game of the tournament. No one wanted to miss it and, therefore, the gym was extra crowded.

As Bill made his way around the closely packed gym, he glanced hurriedly at the floor—action! The game was well under way.

In order not miss any of the game, the excited boy sat down on the corner of a bleacher. Just then someone eagerly said, "Hi ya, Bill! It was Bill's seven-year-old cousin who was just not a born sportsman.

Immediately after he caught sight of his cousin, the seven-year-old came to sit by Bill. Every second a question about the game was addressed to Bill and every question demanded an answer.

"I'll be back in a few minutes," Bill said to his cousin as he went off in search of his two friends. Not able to find them he returned to Little "Information Please," but not for long.

"Bang! There it was! The game was over. "Information please" excitedly said, "Gee, that was a great game. Who won, Bill?"

Attention, Tennis Fans

Mr. Noel Whittier, tennis mentor, has set the time of tennis practice for every Monday noon instead of every Friday evening as was incorrectly stated in The Northerner last week.

Any boy interested in participating in tennis should report to the girls' gym.

Don Bruick Plays On Miami Basketball Team

As a member of the Coast Guard team at Miami, Don Bruick is cutting out quite a name for himself on the basketball court.

Bruick's team, the Captain of the Port, is playing in the strong Navy League. Former Big Ten players are on Don's team. Some of them are Ernie Andrls, formerly of Indiana; Leo Klier and Johnny Lujack from Notre Dame; Bol Halstead, formerly of Stanford and George Connor from Holy Cross.

Bruick, who is athletic instructor at Captain of the Port in Miami, graduated in 1940. He was a star miler on the track team, but not on the varsity basketball team. His brother, Herb, is now playing on the North Side basketball team.

Journalists Receive Pins
Don Wyneken and Dick Engle have received their bronze pins for fifteen hundred points for journalism.

The News of the Day

All subjects taught in high school are informative . . . help mold an educational program toward better citizenship . . .

. . . but the news of the day also plays an important part in any general educational program.

Every student will find it helpful to acquire the habit of reading a newspaper every day.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Tech. Fourth Oscar L. Moser was awarded the Certificate of Merit last December, following three months training at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Georgia. He served with the Infantry at Fort McClellan, Alabama, until August, 1944, when he was transferred to the Engineer Corps at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. Prior to entering the service, October 16, 1943, the North Side High School graduate was employed by the General Electric Company.

Tech. Sgt. Paul Ardrser, stationed in India since March, 1944, as part of the 20th Air Force, enlisted in the 106th Observation Squadron, a National Guard Unit. He was temporarily released October 22, 1942 and then put back into active duty. He was stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia, Wright Field, Ohio, photography school at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, and Marietta, Georgia.

Capt. Herman L. Friedrich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Friedrich, Sr., 1119 Clara Street, was recently promoted to that rank while serving with the 27th Division in the South Pacific as a Special Service Officer. He entered the Army in April, 1941, and has been overseas for 23 months.

Bruce P. Shewmaker, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shewmaker, 2530 Terrace Road, has been assigned to Wright Junior College, Chicago, for pre-radio training, following completion of boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. A 1943 graduate of North Side, he attended Purdue University until his induction last December.

Pfc. Robert J. Ramp has been transferred from the Third Army to the Seventh Army. Previously serving as mail carrier for a battalion in Luxembourg, he is now assistant clerk in an office in France. He received training at Camp Lee, Virginia, Baltimore, Maryland, Santa Anita, California, Savannah, Illinois, and Camp Adaire, Oregon, before going overseas in April, 1944.

S/Sgt. Donald E. Wiedman has recently been home on a 30-day furlough after 30 months overseas in the European Theater. He wears five battle stars and the Presidential Unit Citation. S/Sgt. Wiedman, who has been in the Army since December 29, 1941, will return to his squadron with the Twelfth Air Force in Italy.

F/1c Harold M. Frazier, 18, is serving on a destroyer in the South Pacific. He entered service in June, 1944, and received his training at Great Lakes, Illinois, Camp Bradford, Virginia, and Boston, Massachusetts, before going overseas October 5, 1944. He participated in the two invasions.

Pfc. Denver W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Fisher, 1317 West Washington Blvd., reported to Parris Island, South Carolina, following a 30-day furlough spent here. He recently returned from 26 months duty in the South Pacific during which time he participated in campaigns on Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian. He holds the Presidential Unit Citation. A former student at North Side High School, Pfc. Fisher entered the service in June, 1942, received his training at San Diego, California, and went overseas in November, 1942. His brother, William W. Fisher, water tender second class, recently promoted to that rank, has been overseas 24 months and is a veteran of several South Pacific campaigns, also having served four months in the Atlantic Theater. He also attended North Side High School.

Mrs. Walter Hayes, 1056 Delaware Ave., mother of Lt. Walter Hayes, received a military award at Baer Field, Troop Carrier Command Air Base, as next of kin to the former North Side graduate lost in action.

The Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster was posthumously awarded Lt. Hayes, a P-47 Fighter pilot with the Ninth Air Force. He was lost during bad weather on an operational flight.

Attending Tri-State Engineering College, Lt. Hayes entered the AAF in December, 1941. Commissioned in October, 1942, he went overseas in April, 1944.

He entered service in January, 1943, and received training at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Camp Gordon, Fla. His brother, Pvt. Duane Bauer, is serving with the Military Police. He entered service in March, 1943, and received training at Camp Maxey, Texas and Roswell, New Mexico.

R. G. Christman, pharmacist mate third class, was advanced to that rank at a land-based hospital station in Bougainville. He has completed six months duty in the Aleutian Islands and a year's service in the South Pacific. A brother, Pvt. R. W. Christman, has reported to Fort Meade, Maryland. Both attended North Side High School.

Capt. Herman L. Friedrich, Jr., serving as Special Service Officer in the South Pacific, was recently advanced to that rank. A North Side graduate, he entered the Army in April, 1941, and has been overseas 23 months.

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Hillsdale, Franklin Colleges Award Eight Stipends

Only Students Who Have An Average Of Ninety Will Be Eligible

Hillsdale and Franklin Colleges are both offering a total of eight scholarships to high school seniors. Franklin's award is an honorary one, while that given by Hillsdale is awarded through competitive examination.

Franklin College, of Indiana, offers a two hundred and fifty dollar honor scholarship. Regulations for scholarships are:

1. The recommendation of the high school to the approval of the president of the college.
2. No honor award will be made to any student who doesn't have a four-year average of 90 per cent or its equivalent.
3. The use of the honor scholarship is distributed over the four-year college period. The scholarship has a cash value of thirty dollars on each semester's tuition.
4. After the first semester of the first year, any student who has been awarded an honor scholarship but who fails to make a "B" average during any semester of his college course shall not be entitled to the scholarship cash credit; however, as soon as the student has re-established a "73" average for the preceding semester it will be returned.
5. If the student should fail to qualify for the scholarship for one or more semesters, the amount allowed for diploma fee will be pro-rated accordingly.

Hillsdale Offers Seven

Hillsdale College, of Hillsdale, Michigan, is offering seven eight hundred dollar scholarships. Each scholarship provides for eight semesters.

The scholarships are awarded on competitive basis to the seven who attain the best records in the examination. All candidates will be governed by the following rules:

1. Meet the usual requirements for admission to Hillsdale College as prescribed by the college catalogue.
2. Secure the endorsement of the principal of high school.
3. Have a personal interview with a representative of the admissions committee of Hillsdale College.
4. Not have attended any college or university.
5. Take an examination consisting of a scholarship aptitude test and achievement tests.
6. Accept the scholarship by matriculating at Hillsdale College within two weeks after notification.

Prank Inspires Chopin To Write Well-Known Funeral March

Probably no strain of music by the great composer Chopin is so well known as the third movement of the "Sonata in B Minor", better known as Chopin's "Funeral March". Many have heard this beautiful yet sombre melody, yet few know the unusual circumstances which led to its composition. This story, and other musical anecdotes, is related in Ernest Deisey's "Die Spieluhr", or "The Music Box".

Four Parisian artists, Chopin, musician and composer; Adolph Ziem, famous painter; the painter Recaid, and Prince Polignac, were fast friends. One night Ziem had invited the other three men to his house for dinner. He had chosen this night to present a new piano to Chopin whom he greatly admired.

Chopin Arrives Late

Chopin, notorious for his late arrival and morbid spirit, was even later than was his custom on that night, and when he arrived, seemed more depressed than usual. The then jolly Bohemians tried to cheer him by performing hilarious antics.

It was Polignac who conceived the grotesque idea of bringing a human skeleton from the adjoining studio. While the candles were extinguished, he seated the skeleton at the piano with mock ceremony and completed the grotesque spectacle by running the long bony fingers over the keys.

With startling suddenness, three dull blows rang out in the darkness. For an added joke, Recaid had kicked the chest on which he was seated and was very successful in scaring every member of the party.

Chopin could stand the terrific nervous tension no longer. He darted across the room, dragged the skeleton from the chair, and embraced it passionately. He then seated himself at the piano and began to play. His music entranced the three friends with its sadness and sweetness.

Abruptly Chopin's hands smashed down on the piano with a glaring dissonance. Chopin had fainted and it was only the quick action of his friends that prevented his falling from the chair.

Several months later, the "B Minor Sonata" was played in public for the first time by the great master himself. The third movement contained the part improvised in Ziem's studio the night of the dinner party.

The improvised strain became famous all over the world as a funeral march. And the first person to be carried to his grave to the strains of "March Funere" was—Chopin.

7. Mail application to compete for scholarships not later than May 1, 1945.

Joan Sundsmo Develops Films At Club Meeting

At a special meeting of the Camera Club, March 27, members practiced the development of films in the dark room. Among those who have succeeded in the developing of films and making of contact prints is Joan Sundsmo.

The Camera Club's regular meeting will be held March 27, in Room 322, where a discussion on "Enlargements of Pictures," will be conducted by the president, Gordon Coats.

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Noah Liff Wins Second Place In Speech Contest

Noah Liff, North Side junior, won second place in a speech contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club, which was held during the noon meeting of the club Monday.

Edward Bransilver, of South Side, won first place in the contest while James Grossman, Central High School, won third place.

The contest was held to determine the Fort Wayne representative in the group contest to be held Monday night, April 16.

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North Siders Appear In "My Sister Eileen"

Robert Harold, Stanley Segil, Dick Engle, and James Bain, North Side students, appear as Portuguese sailors in the Civic Theater's present production, "My Sister Eileen", under the direction of Reid B. Erikson.

"My Sister Eileen" has been successful on the Broadway stage as well as a moving picture production. The play has run here since last Wednesday and will continue through to March 25, with two performances on Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Theatre box office.

Pan-American Meets

Pan-American held its regular meeting in Room 222, March 21. Fred Toenges and Vanetta Van Hoozen gave reports on Chile and Dick Eiler led the discussion on Current Events.

Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger are Pan-American's advisers.

Junior Town Meeting Broadcasts At Albany

The Junior Town Meeting was held yesterday, Thursday, at 2:30 at Albany, Indiana. The question discussed by Albany and Central of Fort Wayne was "Should Child Labor Laws Be Modified for Duration of the War."

The three cases for which the program was based upon were: "The Necessity for Child Labor," "Child Labor Will Teach Children Responsibility," and "Child Labor Will Aid in Decreasing Juvenile Delinquency."

Mr. Roy Stewart was in charge for Central, and Mr. Donald R. Winnie, took charge for Albany. Hilliard Gates is moderator for the Junior Town Meeting. Miss Verda Mae Zeigler is in charge of the program.

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Scientist Discusses Greatest Problem That Faces World Today

"The greatest problem facing the world today is what to do with people who work with their backs only," said Mr. C. E. Jones of Groton, New York, in presenting his show, "Dancing Electrons", to North Side. Mr. Jones explained scientific principles in an interesting manner, supplemented by "Jimmy", an electric robot, an electric box, the electric eye, and the Cathode Ray Oscillator which is the basis of television.

When asked about the future of television, Mr. Jones replied that in his opinion it was foolish to buy the first sets made for it will take time to improve their quality. Mr. Jones also said the price of a television set will depend upon its quality; and he doubts the popular opinion that television will be prevalent in automobiles in the near future.

Mr. Jones has been giving programs of this sort with the aid of his wife for twenty-three years. Previous to this time he had taught school in Beatrice, Nebraska. This program was approximately the two hundred thirtieth this year. Next year his program will be entitled, "Beyond the Rainbow."

"It was in the ninth grade that I became interested in science," said Mr. Jones. He continued his education through Ottawa University and received his master's degree at the University of Washington.

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Fred Hess Earns Merit Scholarship To Purdue

Fred Hess, who was graduated in January, has been awarded a special merit scholarship to Purdue University where he has begun freshman orientation for the March term.

The scholarship, awarded by the university, is for tuition fees and is renewable for the remainder of Fred's college enrollment, upon maintenance of scholastic standards.

While at North Side, Fred was active in athletics, being on the varsity football team. He also was president of Phy-Chem and belonged to the Lettermen's Club.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner desires that students call for the lost articles in the office. Among them are: Boys' gym shoes, gym trunks, fleece gloves, white mittens, girls' gym suits, ruler, scarfs, gloves, shell-rim glasses, gold-rim glasses, and Girl Scout bracelet.

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5.98 pair

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So you had a tough day? Well, so did we. In fact, the Japs we met today didn't give us much time to think about any tea parties or corner drugstore debates. But we aren't kicking as long as all of you folks back home are doing your utmost to help us finish this war and get home again.

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THE NORTHERNER
Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Roman Pleads For Intelligence From Fellow Citizens

Will men fly through the air like birds? Will they swim through the seas like fish? Will people be able to ride over roads at a terrific rate of speed or zoom in a few minutes to the top floor of a twenty-story building? My answer is "no." absurd! Imagine, if you can, men 20 times the size of birds, flying gracefully through the skies. It is almost comical.

Marius Aquarius, well-known looker-intoeer-ze-futurer, recently made the alarming prediction that sometime within the next tri-trillion bi-centuries men will be accomplishing all these impossible feats. Until he made that statement, Mr. Aquarius has never made a mistake, but fellow Romans, you know as well as I that such preposterous predictions cannot possibly come true, even if given twice the length of time.

In conclusion, fellow Romans, I appeal to you. Let's not let our fine city of thirty-two people be overcome by the dreams of a mad-man. Instead, let's keep on being Romantic (loyal to Rome) and industrious, keeping our togas pressed, and making Rome a city of faster and better chariots.

Love, June

and I must join them to play little winks. Langhebaughus jumping out of their chariot. But here is Anna Shaffhausers and Jeanne the disk contest. races with J. Shatenacterus, who will be in Circus Maximus in Rome to enter in the chariot other chariots. He is planning to go to the street on his dashing white horse among all the But now Jimmie Shearbus prances across the her black hair and green eyes. on the bottom. This is especially flattering to style in fashions, making quite a stir in her Beverly Koemonarius is modeling the newest lace. Harper's pink and red sandals with the yellow nearly, and Serventus Berles has won Marcus played by Remace. Others are playing at dice are listening to the beautiful strains of the flute, and his thirst. A crowd has gathered there and for some delicious quinces and grapes to satisfy school by his slave and has gone into Sandius' their afternoon festus. dus' while all the studiums are coming back from trees are budding, the birds are singing, and the sky is a deep blue. Here I sit in front of San- It is a beautiful afternoon in Rome today. The Dear Twentieth Century, call this head!

Editor's Note: We didn't know what to

Banana Peel Caused Fall Of Rome

Today I was walking down the street and, oh my, you should have seen the mess. Really, people—if you're going to eat in the Forum, you could have at least thrown your banana peels down the sewer or something. Imagine my consternation when Julius Caesar came swinging gaily around the corner of the Temple of Vesta, placed his foot daintily on a banana peel, and then got a view of Rome from a different angle. You may now translate "Veni, vidi, vici" to read "I came (sniff), I didn't see (oh-h-h-h), I flopped (ouch)."

So now you see dear publica (pardon me) anything can happen. As for the condition of the entire city holy dandelions—no wonder Rome fell!

Words Of Cicero Hold Meaning For Redskins

The following excerpt from a famous oration of Cicero deserves the close attention of all students: "quos pexo capillo, nitidos, aut imberbis aut bene barbato videtis, manicatis et talaribus tunicis velis amictos non togis; quorum omnis industria vitae et vigilandi labor in antelucanis cenis expromitur."

For all who do not understand Latin, we will explain. Here is a reference to those, with shaven heads, shining, either beardless or indeed bearded, with tunics that are long-sleeved and reaching to their knees, clothed in sails, not tunics, whose whole energy in life and effort to keep awake are displayed in banquets that last till morning.

Baldies, Beavers, Sloppy-Joe Gals, and Night-Owls, let these words of Cicero speak for themselves.

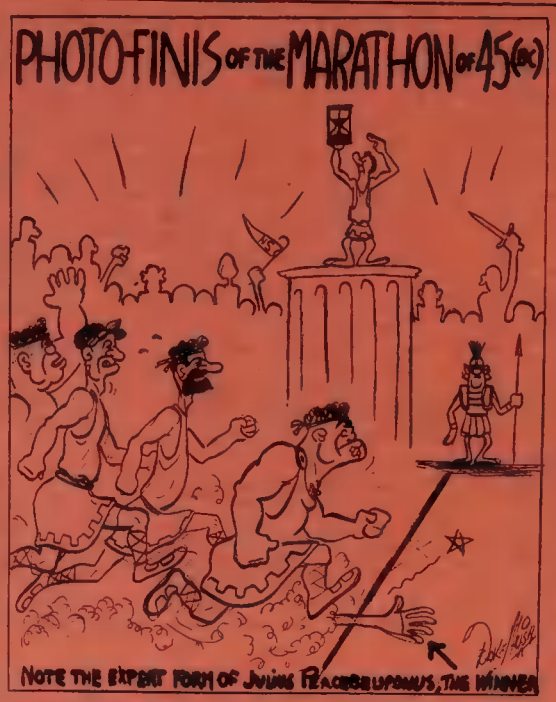
Famous Sayings of Contemporary Romans:
Constitutum cum ulla puella hic habere possum.

Donius Mungus

Vidette praeium meum!

Adarius Comminicus

Feminas, feminas, multas feminarum! Ategrusias



Caesar And Eleanor Take In Gay And Happy Night Life

present trouble-shooters (bouncers, to you) are racing to quell the disturbance. Freddicus Kammenae and Maurus Keltschus, creators of the trouble, shake in their boots as Ralphus Garland Landius, and Rogeria Moorea arrive to forcefully effect those burly boys.

Due to his previous experience as a "bartenders," we find "Sandi" Bobilya wipping up one of his usual thick malts and well-done hamburgers. During rush hours, Sandi is aided by his assistant-in-chief, Eldono Doehrmanus.

As the guests leave the gay Club Romano, they are greeted and wished

Teogenes and Patricia Wintlers. bria and Vergie Lewis, and Fredus Harodius Leiminger, Boyd Willough-dies," we had attractive Isaacus and Spike Jones and his "Urban Dan- of Cocktails ab Duo," played by Danching to the enchanting strains dances extraordinary. Prangus and Caprinus Rhinehartus, of the club was the team of Cleopatra. Undoubtedly, the feature attraction around! Eleanor. My, how that woman gets away." "G whiz, holy cats, and sons o' Nero, ma, am I in trouble," I yelled, and ma sed "Wat have you dun this time?" "Well, me and some kids was out throwin javelins at a target and

McCammon-Eshelman Roving Reporters

Friends, Romans, countrymen—lend us your ears. It has been obvious, even to the most unobservant, that for years Rome has been a decadent power; but we have now reached an all-time low. Some assinine creatures from an undiscovered land called America and of an non-existent era that they term the twentieth century have invaded our ludicrous landscape. These Susie Q's and would-be Don Quixotes have drastically effected our established traditions with their obnoxious garb and incoherent colloquialisms. The extent to which these characters have influenced our population can best be determined by the testaments of some of our distinguished populous.

Adarius Crummus: "I believe the youthful linguists of America have accomplished an atrocious feat, for they use a 'Beat-Me-Daddy, Eight to Bar' dialect."

Apium Heathem: "American youth play the most idiotic games—junk called basketball and such! Give me a good old game of knucklebones."

Noarum Lifia: "The boys and girls of America actually go out unchap-eroned."

Eleanor Evanae: "These youthful

Marcus Skelleius
Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to ask a favor of you. The evil that has been done lives forever. The good is often forgotten. So it is with this. The noble sportsmen Hath told you outdoor sports are for men alone; If it is so, they have told a falsehood, And they must answer for it. Here under leave of Billus Lanyus, and the rest, For Lanyus is an honorable man, So are they all, all honorable men, Come I to speak at this sports convention. I stand before you to urge the participation of women in sports. Does this in women seem ambitious? The women hath stayed in the home long enough

ON WOMEN IN SPORTS:
Does wanting to enter the field of sports seem ambitious? Yet sportsmen say they are, And they are honorable men. You did all see in the tournament. They thrice tried to enter in the games, Which you did thrice refuse; was this forward Yet Jim Leamanus says they are ambitious And sure he is an honorable man. I speak not to disprove what Leamanus spoke But I am here to speak what I do know. Gentlemen all love sports, so do the ladies, And not without cause, Oh judgment! Thou has fled to selfish people And men have lost their reason. Bear with me; My heart is gone till you hath given your answer, And I must pause till it comes back to me.

Roman Nature Hike Finds Garibaldi Foy Asleep On Haystack

By Deocletian
Stepping out of the time machine, I found myself in an ancient Roman world with a group of boys and girls apparently going on a nature hike. Several of the boys were watching intently a bird as it fluttered from bush to bush. One of the girls, who had been picking flowers near a brook, turned and began laughing. As I looked to see what was so amusing, the boy, startled by the laughing, awoke from his comfortable place under the tree and wearily joined the others. "Tediis Michaud," one of them called, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

Then as the magister, Howardus Michaud approaches, all faces become tense, for he announced Garibaldi Foy was lost. Her sister, Heliconia began to cry and all the children ran to find their lost friend. After hunting all through the forest, the rescuers disgustedly found her sleeping on a haystack peacefully. I noticed the sun sinking and hastened back to the time-machine. On my way home, I was decidedly glad I didn't live in the Roman days.

Do Grades Bother You? Try Slaves Like Caesar, Aristophanes, Or Cato To Get That A

By Cleopatra
Imagine...No homework, that is, while we are living in the Roman Age. All one has to do is to go to the nearest graveyard and pick a slave. Choice selections might be Caesar, the great writer, Aristophanes, who would be very handy when geometry is bothersome, or Cato, a great public speaker. If parents say that grades are (censored), just blame it on the scapegoat. Personally, I can hardly wait. For once in my life I can have someone do all my work for me.

Isn't it a shame that the slaves won't stay at North Side because they are the property of Rome. Oh, well, so I don't get an A.

doorman by the name of Alberta "Kleenex" Adamase. My, I didn't know the manpower shortage was THAT bad.

a speedy return by a toga-draped

Daemon's Diary by JANICE GRAFF

I rushed into the atrium and gracefully tripped over the tail of my toga. As I lay on the floor with my head dangling in the pool, Mater came in and sed, "Daemon, wat are you doing with yore hed in the pool?" and I blubbered, "Catching fish the hard way."

"G whiz, holy cats, and sons o' Nero, ma, am I in trouble," I yelled, and ma sed "Wat have you dun this time?" "Well, me and some kids was out throwin javelins at a target and

X marked the spot and wen I threw I—well-I!" and ma sed "Well!!!" and I sed "Well—a senator had his hands crossed behind his back and I threw and—well—G, he looked funny with a javeline hanging out the back of his toga—but, oh my, did he howl."

Just then the front door curtains swung back with a bang and in stomped pa with a nasty luk and yelling so he almost choked on his ceegar. "My reputation is ruined, I'm sunk, I'm dun forever, they'll throw me in—in—well they will!!!" he yelled and ma sed "now pa hush up and tell me wats wrong?"

"Wats wrong! Wat isn't wrong?" Daemon has speared good Senator Bloop while he was making a political speech and now I won't get that office promised to me if he wun! "Well pa moaned and ma sed "Oh—well—everything will turn out all right."

Pa stamned his sandles and howled "A diet of bread and water for you till you learn how to act!" and I sed "But G-Willikers, holy catfish in the Roman Forum, I—" but ma yelled, "Get to yore room!"

G-whiz, I wish I lived in the future—maybe 1945. I bet they wouldn't always get into trouble and I bet they wouldn't always have these old politishuns, I bet.

Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. North Side and all the ships at sea. We go to press:

Flash: Caesar has just crossed the Rubicon and is marching on Washington. Frankie and the boys are looking worried.

Flash: Latest quote by Cato Adams... "Nevertheless, I think the name of Kleenex must be destroyed."

Bells To: The Debate squad for winning the recent tournament sponsored by the Roman Senators club.

Wanted: Cataline Auer is in desperate need of a date to the Roman Rag sponsored by the Lyceum juniors. He will accept anything with two legs and the necessary accessories.

Vale.

Roman Personalities By V. McGuire

The following Roman characters are somewhat similar to a person or persons here at North Side...you can use your imagination—and take your pick. The characterizations in the following words are suggestions from some of the victim's closest (?) friends (?)....

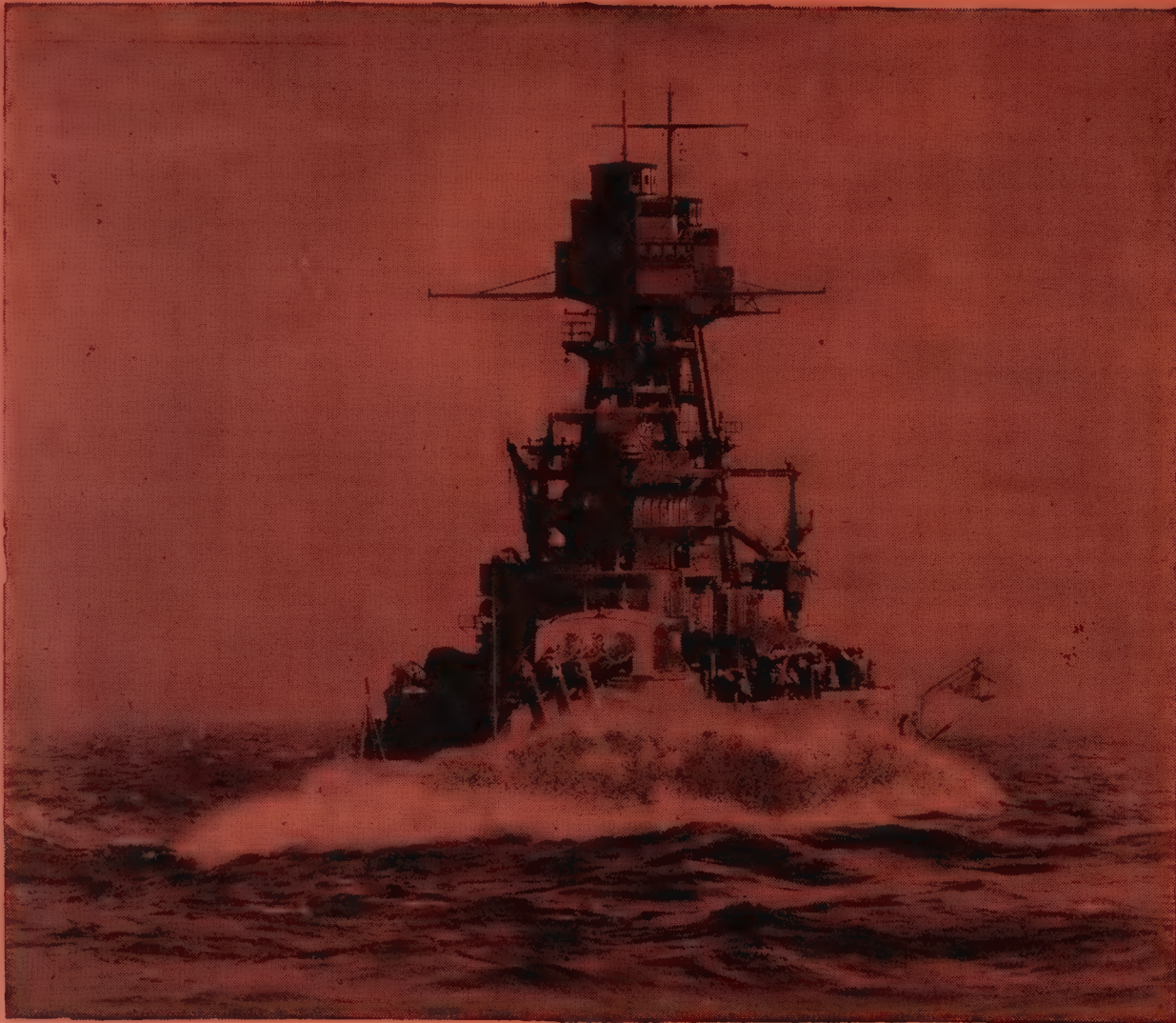
Claudius Caesar—alias Nero—alias "Claude".

This bouncing character was born in the village of Antium, in Latium, in the tender era of somewhere approximately 47 A.D. He was the one and only of Domitus Ahenobarus and Agrippa (the better half).

This little lad weighed 258 pounds and was always bouncing through the villages with a camera in his hefty little mitts. The first five years of Nero's reign, everything was very peaceful—then he decided that there wasn't enough excitement, so he gave the Senate building a hot-foot which spread to the entire city (he hated Republicans). A couple of boys from the east side tried to muscle in on his territory and the outcome was...they muscled in on his territory! He was ordered to commit hari-kari....S-o-o-o-o-o-o he died in 68 A.D. when he was but 32 yrs. old.



ght to begin, we're Paul Rodenbeck, Bob Schmidt, Ernie Altekruse, Dick Stevens, and Fritz Aker on their knees playing that ancient game of this story, dear friends is, when you want to meet your friends, don't go to the Blond Room, go to the Colosseum.



She's Still Your Baby!

Ea'st etiam tua infans!

Et ea'st nonnulla infans!—nonaginta centena milia thalerorum molis roborisque majestatisque—atque res habilissemata Patru Samo habere circum.

Ea'st tua—omnis tua. Tuae Synagraphae belli eam emere et pendere iuverunt. Ergo eam demittere noli.

Noli eam evendere evendenda una synagrapha quam emisti.

And she's some baby! . . . ninety million dollars worth of mass and might and majesty . . . and a mighty handy thing for Uncle Sam to have around.

She's yours—all yours. Your War Bonds helped buy and pay for her. So don't let her down now.

Don't sell her out by selling out a single bond you've bought.

Nam tuorum thalerorum etiam eget. Eget eorum ad nutrimentum. Eet lignam. Et ammunitionem.

Memoria tene—eam tibi pugnare continuaturam esse! Tu continua reservare—et.

Serva fidem cum pugnatoribus nostris. Eme Synagraphas Belti ad retinendum.

Tuum nomen hic.

For she still needs your dollars. Needs them for food. And fuel. And ammunition.

Remember—she'll keep on fighting for you! You keep on saving—for her!

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 27.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 13, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Water Festival Features Swimming Specialties

Orators Enter Closing Round In Tournament

Speech Contest Terminates April 18; All Classes Participate

Final rounds of the annual speech contest begins April 11 and will continue until April 18. Students entering in the final round of the original oratory contest are: Ralph Auer, Flo Ann Brown, Walt Helmke, and Noah Liff. Judges serving for this round are Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Harry Young, and Mrs. Irene Rahmer.

Seniors entering the final round of the dramatic declamation contest are Flo Ann Brown, Eleanor Evans, Vergie Lewis, and Bob Schlegel. Flo Ann Brown, Joan Houlihan, Vergie Lewis, and Bob Schlegel are entering the finals of the declamation contest.

Junior Contestants Listed
Juniors entering in dramatic declamations are Althea Berning, Rowene Crabbe, Don Munger, and Boyd Wiloughby. Marjorie Winner, Noah Liff, Jerry Angell, and Adair Cummins are entering the oratorical contest.

Judges for the first round of these contests are Mr. Noel Whittier, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, Miss Francis Plumanns, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. John DeLong, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, and Mr. Howard Michaud. Judges for round two are Miss Irene Miller, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Marie Ehle.

Sophomores who entered the oratorical contest Wednesday are Karl Bradley, Phyllis Brown, John Coil, Norma Jean Sullivan, Don Rouch, Bill Steele, Donna Rousseau, and Steve Ayers.

Enter Dramatic Declamation
Those who entered dramatic declamations April 10 in group one are: Joan Bell, Jonnah Biesemeyer, Marcia Isaacs, and Gilda Lyons. In group two are Pat McComb, Dale Osborn, Ben Alward, Betty Jean Snead, and Jeanne Sparling.

Freshmen who entered the oratorical contest April 11 are: Mary Ann Helmke, Maurine Jacobs, Patsy Laney, Elliot Liff, Connie Jo Moeder, Joy Ann Popp, and Barbara Jo Youst. Those who entered dramatic declamation are Barbara Landgrebe, Virginia Hagy, and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Loring Campbell, Noted Magician, Entertains Today

Performer Of "Miracles" Presents Program In Assembly

Loring Campbell, a modern magician, ventriloquist, and entertainer, is to perform today in an assembly program.

Some of his most baffling effects are done with such simple objects as flags, balls, cards, balloons, and silk handkerchiefs with which he unfolds mystery after mystery. Mr. Campbell also makes beautiful and comic pictures by slapping pieces of rags on a large board.

Some of the features of Campbell's new program are, "The Mystery of Rising Cards," "An Adventure in a Fish Market," "Cards From Nowhere," "Magical Millinery," the card and the balloon, art from mere rags, the broken plates, the ghost of a real estate man, magical cooking, and especially the beans, ball and bottle act.

One of the reasons for Loring Campbell's popularity in magic is that his act is educational and instructive, as well as entertaining.

Pan-Am Selects Assembly Theme

Pan-America is the theme of the Pan-American Club's assembly to be held Monday, April 16. Albert Adams is in charge of the program.

Van Bechtel, president, will explain the purpose of the Pan-American Club and the purpose of the assembly. Mr. Varner Chance will conduct a short musical, featuring a quartet and quintet. A movie concerning Pan-American activities will also be presented in the program.

Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, advisers, are assisting in the preparations.

Swimmers Present Specialty Act



One of the many beautiful formations to be seen in the Water Carnival is the Star Formation. Rhythmic swimming will also be given by the various groups of swimmers.

Graduate Dies In Action; Four More Wounded

Sergeant Lambert Receives Purple Heart Award Posthumously

The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to Tech. Sgt. Theron E. Lambert, who was killed in action November 21. Four other former North Side students who have recently been wounded in action are Pfc. Wayne Fritz, Pvt. Herbert J. Brennan, Pfc. Dale Lord, and Pfc. Wayne F. Boitet.

Sgt. Lambert, son of Mrs. Moine Lambert, 1217 Archer Ave., was killed in action November 21 while on a mission over Germany. The Purple Heart was sent to his family. He also holds the Presidential Citation and the Air Medal.

Worked As Gunner
A former student of North Side High School, Sgt. Lambert was a turret gunner on a bomber. He went overseas in July, 1944, and was based in England with the Eighth Air Force.

Pvt. Fritz was wounded in the left arm on March 6 while serving with a Tank Destroyer unit in Belgium. He entered the service January 23, 1943, and after training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Camp Maxey, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, went overseas December 28, 1943.

Private Serves In France
Pvt. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, 1608 Ramsey Ave., who was wounded in France, December 30 while serving with a Coast Artillery unit, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

The North Side graduate was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service August 3, 1942. He went overseas in March, 1943.

Pfc. Dale Lord, wounded on Luzon in February, is now recovering from wounds in Letterman's Hospital at San Francisco, California. He was with the 152nd (Indiana) Regiment, 38th Division when he was wounded.

Awarded Purple Heart
A graduate of North Side High

(Continued on page 4)

Booster Plans Picnic

Club Chooses Franke Park For Site; Committees Are Announced

Franke Park has been chosen as the site of the Booster picnic, which is to begin Saturday evening, May 26, at 6:30.

To further the picnic plans, members have been chosen to serve on the following committees: Food committee, Susie White, chairman, assisted by Marilyn Burbank, Pat Reinhart, Pat Dailey, Sharlot Heller, and Barbara White.

Maxine Brown is chairman of the place committee aided by Phyllis Romey and Dorothy Ryder, the entertainment is being planned by Marilyn Pierre, chairman, and Mary Crankshaw, Pat McComb, Lois Hall, Marjorie Curdes, and Alda Tibbetts.

Marge Winner, who is chairman of the clean-up committee, will be assisted by Barbara Schlatter, Carolyn Pridgeon, Betty Eversole, Mary Margaret Miller, Jean McComb, Betty Sherrick, Anna Mae Jacobson, Junetta Pitcher, Edol Winje, Marie Winje, and Pat Winter. Rowene Crabbill is chairman of the invitation committee and will be assisted by Sharon Miller, Dorothy Reasoner, and Connie Grimm.

Don Fenney Advises Redskins Not To Leave High School

"Stay in school as long as you possibly can," is the advice of Chief Boat Swain Mate Don Finney to North Side students who are thinking of leaving school to enlist in the armed service. "You are more valuable to the government with a high school education."

Don, who left North Side when a junior, took his training at Sheepshead Bay, New York, and was then assigned to a ship.

Don is finishing his high school education while in the service. While aboard ship he spent five to six hours daily studying such subjects as trigonometry, Spanish, and Russian. He was doing his school work on what they call the "honor system"; that is, he was assigned work that was to be done by the end of his voyage. They did not keep after him about his work but when the boat docked he had to hand his assignments in and take a test over them.

Don has a North Atlantic service ribbon and a combat bar. He has been to Russia and Scotland. "The Russian men really have to behave," says Don, who saw only Russian women who were over six foot and weighed over two hundred.

After his leave he will probably go to Sheepshead Bay as an instructor.

PTA Holds Meeting

On Wednesday evening, April 11 at 7:30, the Parent-Teachers Association of North Side held their "Men's Night." "Pop Rings the Bell," a motion picture of relations between parents, students, and schools was shown.

Several selections by members of the music departments were also presented. Accompanied by Sue Pressler, Jo Anne Greene sang "Summer-time." Mozart's "Fantasia I in D Minor" was played on the piano by Gratia Gilbreath.

First Lieut. Richard Stresser Leads 493rd Bombing Group

In an announcement from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England, First Lieutenant Richard A. Stresser, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stresser, 1720 Clover Lane, Fort Wayne, served as a navigator on all but two of his more than thirty Eighth Air Force missions since he began leading the 493rd bombing group on its first operational flight on D-Day.

Lt. Stresser recently served as a navigator with the division on one of the Eighth Air Force's most effective bombing attacks on German military transport. Despite the weather, with complete cloud-cover all along the route and over the target, he helped to keep the B-17 Flying Fortress formation within a mile of the briefed course all the way to Cologne, where the crowded railway yards were successfully attacked.

Lt. Stresser has been awarded the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters to the medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his achievements in aerial combat. His wife, Mrs. Doris Arlene Stresser, lives at 2121 West Main Street.

After graduating from North Side High School in 1941, the lieutenant attended Purdue University before entering the Army Air Forces in December, 1942. He was graduated from the AAF Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas, and received his navigator's wings in November, 1943. While attending North Side Lt.

Students Compete In Yearly Music Contest April 14

North Siders Will Give Individual Solos At Central Catholic

Thirty members of the North Side music department will compete at Central Catholic High School tomorrow, April 14, for the annual North-eastern Indiana School Band Contest.

Vocalists entering the contest are: Jean Foerster, singing "Morning"; Dot Reasoner, "Lullaby, from Joseph"; Dan Grant, "Ma Lindy Lou"; George Mundt, "Cargoes"; Jo Ann Greene, "Summer Time"; Joyce Putman, "Show Me My Task"; Jack Gilberg, "Asleep in the Deep"; Tom Kilmeyer, "Rosary"; Pat Smith, "Ave Maria."

Instrumentalists Enter Contest
Other vocalists will be:

Sharon Greene, "Smilin' Through"; Phyllis Aker, "Lord's Prayer"; Carol Saunders, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"; Flo Ann Brown, "Morning"; Dorothy Holcomb, "Summertime Sonata"; Sara Jane Haycox, "Still As the Night"; Gratia Gilbreath, "Fantasia No. 1"; Marjorie Sloniker, "Indian Love Call"; and Mary Lou Snead.

Instrumentalists entering competition are Dot Hoffman, marimba solo, playing "Raymond Overture." She will be accompanied on the piano by Joan Schaberg. Bill Achleman will enter the saxophone solos, accompanied by Sue Pressler. His selection will be "Rhapsody in Blue." Sue will also accompany Pat Dunten, who will play "Murmuring Breezes" as her flute solo.

North Side is also entering a quartet and a quintet.

All-Day Competition
Competition for soloists and ensembles will be held all day at half-hour intervals. Based upon ability, contestants will be classified into five groups: difficult, medium, easier, elementary, and for pupils in the sixth grade and below. A marching contest will be held in the evening for the bands.

Students from Decatur, Peru, Warsaw, Huntington, Bluffton, and Angola are competing in the music contest. This Northeastern Indiana School Band and Orchestra Association is affiliated with a national organization.

GAA Selects Chairman To Serve For Banquet

Althea Berning has been selected as general chairman of the GAA banquet to be held May 11. All girls believing they have 500 points, for an emblem, or 900 points, for a letter, are urged to check the list on the girls' bulletin board, as the awards will be presented at the banquet.

Intramural softball practice will begin after spring vacation, with sophomore practice on Monday, junior and senior on Tuesday, and freshman on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Spiegel Directs All-Girl Cast In Annual Gala Affair

Carnival Includes Floating, Diving, Life-Saving, And Many Others

Composed of a cast of over seventy-five girls, the annual North Side Water Carnival, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, will be held Friday night, April 13, at 8 o'clock in the swimming pool.

Various ideas to be represented in the festival include races, "Valse Blue", diving, floating, life-saving, "Star Dust", a comedy act, "Night and Day" specialty, and the Grand Finale.

Races will consist of the tandem, book worm, subway, bundle, surf board, blindfold, crew race, and the flag race.

75 Girls Participate
Those girls participating in the races are: Leona Becher, Ruth Ann Bixler, Norma Bennett, Bonnie Boyer, Joan Bell, Pat Carpenter, Marilyn Earhart, Carol Huntsberger, Mary Lou Dotson, Dorothy Luhnman, Joan Mennevisch, Muriel Morey, Joan Mumy, Sue Parker, Marlene Ransbottom, Joan Tulley, Janice Vevia, and Marilyn Zoch.

Featured in the "Valse Blues" are: Jo Franklin, Vera Fuhrman, Marvina Ransbottom, Marilyn Curdes, Eleanor Evans, Mildred Hattendorf, Phyllis Brown, Vergie Lewis, Leona Becher, Melba McCammon, Jean Ann Zimmerman, Jean Miller, and Alice Baerman.

Mary Lou Dotson, Vergie Lewis, Marilyn Krause, Melba McCammon, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, and Romala Reynolds are participating in the diving exhibition.

Life-saving will include Barbara Bash, Jean Miller, Margaret Canfield, Jean Ann Zimmerman, Norma Bennett, Alice Baerman, and Sue Parker.

Featured in the floating exhibition are: Eleanor Evans, Eleanor Houser, Mildred Hattendorf, Marcia Isaacs, Jessie Ormerod, Jean Ann Zimmerman, and Shirley Zion.

Comedy Act Featured
"Prize Before Fall" is the title of the comedy to be presented by Jo Franklin and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

"Star Dust" will feature Jean Miller, Eleanor Evans, Phyllis Brown, Melba McCammon, Jo Franklin, Pat Ridings, Mildred Hattendorf, Vergie Lewis, Violet Spice, Mary Baerman, Nancy Lewis, Barbara Bash, Colleen Kraft, and Beverly Reynolds.

The specialty number, "Night and Day", will include Anna Mae Jacobson, Jackie Orr, Eleanor Evans, Vergie Lewis, Eleanor Houser, Marcia Isaacs, Jessie Ormerod, and Phyllis Brown.

All of the girls will participate in the Grand Finale.

Musicians Provide Accompaniment
Dorothy Hoffman, marimba, and Joan Schaberg, piano, will provide the music for the various specialty numbers. Ted Carroll and Harold Bowman will be in charge of the lighting. Miss Marjorie Suter obtained the curtain, Miss Louise Waterson is in charge of the programs, and Mr. Hyrle Ivy will assist with the tickets. Posters were completed by Sharon Miller, Suzanne McKeefer, Romala Reynolds, and Eleanor Houser.

Juniors Announce Theme Of Prom

Having as its theme, "Twilight Time", the 1945 junior class will hold its annual prom on April 28 in the gym. Attempts are being made to obtain a large Indianapolis orchestra to provide music. Bids will sell for \$1.50, plus tax, making a total of \$1.80.

Jack Parker is serving as general chairman for the Junior Prom. Assisting him are Bob Schlegel, in charge of music, Walt Helmke and Rowene Crabbill, decorations, Virginia Einhorn, publicity, Janet Swinford, chaperones, Don Munger, check room.

Ted Carroll will manage lights; Van Bechtel, fire-proofing; Jerry Angell, refreshments; Bill Laney, finances; and Jim Crance, lounge furniture.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. John Sinks are the advisers.

Sharpshooters Plan Picnic
Girls' Rifle Club is planning a weiner bake to be held in April at Mr. Hyrle Ivy's home near Huntertown. Lila Lee Hanselman, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.



Lt. Richard A. Stresser

Springtime Urge To Cease Work Must Be Suppressed

Hooray!! It's Friday the thirteenth, and all the copy is in, the presses didn't break down (for once), and Rog Moore didn't get sidetracked bringing the papers back from the presses! Who said this was a jinx day, anyway?

Seriously, though, some students seem to have a lot of "Friday the thirteenth's" about this time of year. They go around in a daze, don't get their homework done, annoy their teachers, and act hopeless in general. In spring, there are so many interesting things to do. Everyone wants to be outside, playing baseball, taking walks, and enjoying the warm weather. Who wants to be inside, doing that boring old home work? That's for the winter-time days, when it's too cold outside to do anything else.

Everyone gets the urge, during spring to leave his work and just relax. This urge must be suppressed, however, for teachers know that one can learn just as much in a week in spring as one can in a week in winter.

Teachers understand the feeling. They, too, are tired out from months of school routine, but they realize that "coasting" in the last few weeks is the lazy man's way of getting through a subject.

Dig in and get your work. You'll have all summer to play and have fun. You'll find that getting your work where you would rather be doing something else gives you a feeling of self-pride at having mastered the "easy way out."

Make No Mistake, You Make Your Own Luck

Today is guess what? a day of much superstition. This is a day when bad luck wreaks its havoc over the land. The Redskin rises from his bed, his teeth chattering even though the weather is mild. He tries to eat, but his appetite seems to have deserted him. He feels feverish and chilled in rapid succession. He is oh so nervous; and it can not be because he is going to have a test, because he has never felt that way about a test before. Everything goes wrong, his grades are low, and he feels worse as the time goes by.

Is it spring fever? Is he contracting some disease? Is he suddenly contracting "nerves?" No! Emphatically—no!! The calendar will tell in large, blaring letters the diagnosis of this and many other similar, sad cases.

Even though this day is supposedly a day of bad luck, it should have no real effect on the classes in North Side. Superstition is a belief that a number of people have. It has been proven over and over that a black cat crossing your path, or a mirror broken cannot bring such drastic bad luck.

A person's life is as he makes it. Whether his luck will be good or bad is determined by his ambition and desire to be successful. In this sense the date can have nothing to do with it.

Public Did Not Provide School Rooms For Ambitionless Lounging

"Johnny, wake up!" The teacher was trying to arouse Johnny Jones who was peacefully sitting with his head on his arms, fast asleep. He finally woke up and dashed off to his next sleeping period with a hasty, "Gee, that period sure went fast!"

Students don't have to sleep in class to be like this boy but it's the same thing when they day dream, look out the window, converse, or write letters. They are in class for a purpose and that purpose is to learn.

They are in a modern America, up to date in every way, including education. Lincoln struggled for an education. Johnny Jones has this opportunity but does he take advantage of it? What would Lincoln have done if he had had this opportunity?

An education may not seem a very important thing now; one will realize the mistake one has made later on if one is a Johnny Jones now.

It might be easier to pass a subject on the second try but think how much farther one can get by mastering it on the first trial.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Port Wayne, Indiana



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Black Gold Flows



The great oil fields of the world have been the targets of this war in order to win victory for democracy.

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Carroll Glenn, Entrancing Violinist, Grants Interview

By Noah Liff

Sparkling, entrancing, attractive and a wonderful violinist is the impression that your reporter formed when he had the privilege of interviewing Miss Carroll Glenn, guest violinist at the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's last concert. Miss Glenn, who is only twenty-three, has been recognized throughout the country as one of the foremost violinists in the country. She certainly displayed this quality in her fine interpretation of Mendelssohn's Concerto For Violin in E Minor, Opus 64.

When your reporter had the pleasure of going back stage after Miss Glenn's sterling performance, I found Miss Glenn very accommodating, not only to your reporter, but to the throngs of people asking for her autograph.

Born In South

Between signatures, Miss Glenn related that she was born in a small town with a population of 8,000 in South Carolina. To hear concerts, Miss Glenn had to travel sixty-five miles over unpaved, mud roads. It was in this way that she heard Fritz Kreisler, for whom she later played.

Miss Glenn also told of receiving her first violin at the age of four. She also said that it wasn't too early, for "the earlier the better." At the age of eleven she traveled to New York to attend school. It was a public school and many of the students were foreign or of foreign-born parents.

"I really liked it," said Miss Glenn when asked about this. Upon graduation from high school, Miss Glenn went to a private music school. Up till this time she had studied under Eduard Dethier, in New York.

Miss Glenn spoke of an incident that was somewhat distasteful. One time, when scheduled to play in Cleveland, her house burned down and all that was saved was her violin. Some friends were able to assemble a wardrobe for her and she was able to keep her engagement in Cleveland the next night.

Possesses Great Charm

At all times Miss Glenn seems to possess great poise and charm. "My teacher always said to think of the music while playing," said Miss Glenn. "You get used to playing and after experience you are no longer nervous."

"It gets tough at times while traveling," said Miss Glenn, "but I don't mind being inconvenienced when I see the soldiers and sailors with all the battle ribbons and purple hearts."

As my interview with Miss Glenn was concluding, she said in her soft southern drawl, that regardless of the undertaking, "success comes with hard work."

Miss Glenn has undoubtedly proved this, for she has reached success and is certainly heading for great achievements.

I repeat that the intriguing Miss Glenn is sparkling, entrancing,

Censors Lift Ban On Telling Of Story Of Conflict In Egypt In This World War The Key To The Inner Circle

(A Serial)
By Ronald Rodman
(Alias Vic McGuire)
Foreword

Now it can be told! The Office of Censorship has just given a release to all newspapers allowing them to print the true facts of what happened in this war prior to 1942. The North-erner, although it is only a school newspaper, believes that it can be considered among the news sheets under this order, for it brings to you, the citizens of tomorrow, the true facts of what happened in Egypt at the outbreak of World War II and before the nation ever considered entering into another world conflict.

First of all...everyone knows that the Third Reich was preparing for this war as far back as 1919. The Treaty of Versailles was a sad, sad failure. Germany, ordered to turn over all armaments and make no further attempts toward an armament program, completely disregarded the order and proceeded to arm secretly. All over the country, men were being drilled and marched as "police" units.

They drilled with sticks, but hidden away in the cellars of homes, schools, and even government buildings were rifles, side-arms, riot guns, and ammunition, enough to bring "new order" to a nation at peace.

This was the result of four years of conflict! This is the story of international intrigue in an ancient, peaceful country, which merely asked for peace, and was answered by the nations of the world who made battleground of her soil. This is a story of Egypt!

For centuries many of the tombs of ancient Egypt have remained unopened and undefiled, foreign to the touch of man. With the advance of science and the scientific theory have come the workers in the field of archaeology, the men who dig deep into the ruins of the past in order to make a better future, for all mankind. Such a man was Alex Randall, B.S., B.A., D.S.

Since he was a small child, Alex had been fascinated by things that had to do with digging. He loved to hunt for fossils along the banks of the old time quarry that was on his father's Connecticut estate. He had received his initial education in a swank eastern prep school, and rounded off his career with two degrees from Harvard University.

The year following his graduation from the university, Dr. James Breasted, the far-famed authority on Egypt and Egyptian life, organized an expedition to find the tomb of an Egyptian monarch of the past, Tutankhamen. Randall knew that this would be excellent opportunity for him to gain some practical experience in this field, so he applied to the director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago for a place in the expedition as a fling clerk. He was accepted and instructed to report to The Metropolitan Museum in New York on the following Tuesday to prepare for the expedition.

Gathering together all of his ready cash, he went down to the local sporting goods store and bought what personal equipment that he thought that he might need. After buying the tickets to New York, he boarded the 4:45 and was soon on his way to adventure, an adventure that would take years from his normal life span.

But what the organizers of the American expedition did not know was that the German authorities were also interested in locating the tomb of the long-dead Ankh-Amen. The Imperial Staff of the German Empire was also organizing an expedition under the leadership of the famous Teutonic explorer Baron Max Von Oppenheim, which was to start on the journey just seven days after the Breasted expedition would embark. What was in the tomb that the Germans needed so desperately? The answer lay buried deep in the third pyramid of the tombs at Gizeh. This was the goal of both expeditions... this was to be the end of the journey.

The Key To The Inner Circle

It was a perfect day, at least Alex Randall thought so, when a group of scientists loaded with bulky equipment walked up the gangplank of the "Egyptian Queen." There was Alex, Dr. James S. Breasted, organizer of the expedition, Stanley Davis, staff geologist, a group of mechanics who were being brought along to service the motor equipment, and John Martinez, the suave Spanish native overseer.

From the very beginning Alex had come to dislike the Iberian individual. For one thing, Randall thought that the Spaniard was too shifty-eyed to be an honest man. The very atmosphere that followed the man about

Conservation Needs Are Expressed In Engineering Bulletin

Conservation is a serious problem in Indiana, which will grow in importance during the coming year. Flood damage in the Wabash river valley has, on an average, amounted to \$3,000,000.

Serious flood situations in the Wabash river valley may be blamed on early Indiana settlers who cut extensive stands of excellent timber merely to clear the land. Then they cut the better wood to sell, and finally to develop lumber and woodworking industries.

An engineering bulletin published in May, 1944, states very clearly the graveness of the conservation problem. The author of the article was gravely concerned because little regard was given to the extensive wealth and wasting of the natural wealth of the land and the effect it might have on future generations. As a consequence, serious problems are arising.

Many of the cities and towns up and down the rivers are subject to repeated flooding, especially those areas unwisely built on the natural flood plain of the river. Loss of life and property is an annual occurrence. Floods have a dire effect on our wild-life populations and habitat. Floods pollute and otherwise damage our domestic and industrial water supplies. Fort Wayne is fortunate in having a very efficient sewage system. For years the Maumee river was polluted with sewage until public opinion aroused the city to build a sewage disposal plant. Now the plant disposes of the sewage by decomposition and projects have been begun and completed to control floods.

Happy Birthday

Tom Bastress
April 8—John Coil
Lois Hall
April 9—Naoma Werling
Herb Walker
Jean Sparling
Robert Weaver
April 10—Lucille Hile
Patty Kroemer
Jessie Ormerod
Sharon Weigel
April 13—Mary Baermann
Betty Eversole
Doris Long
Bill Rosselot
April 14—Beverly Koeneman
Robert Knight
Conrad Aehkler
Virginia Friend
Janet Horne

Redskin Rambles

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there is an explanation for all the moans and groans uttered by the female population of North Side. And it doesn't take three guesses, either. It seems that the physical fitness, or is it physical wreckness, classes have become a bit too strenuous lately. And speaking of physical fitness, the girls are getting a little tired, I hear, of doing janitor work—that is, cleaning up the floors, using themselves as mops, of course, through the medium of "exercises."

CAN ANYONE tell me what's so intriguing about a little game called Murder? Ask Maurie Keltch or Lloyd Vogel.

MR. THOMAS, the Chemistry Mr. Thomas, really hit the nail on the head when he said that the world would be a wonderful place in which to live if everyone tried to live up to what he thought he was. Many Redskins would do well to take that gem of advice seriously.

MANY STUDENTS are very critical of this paper, yet there are several ways in which each one could improve it if he were really interested. In the first place, through the means of the Letters to the Editor department, he could view his opinion as to what needs improvement and in this way inform the staff of his opinion. THE STAFF IS GLAD TO RECEIVE JUST AND GOOD CRITICISMS. In the second place, he could come down to the Northerner room and work on the paper himself and in this way help improve The Northerner.

HAVE YOU CAUGHT on to the Alf language yet? Well, here's the formula. It's simple once you know. Just put Alf after the first letter in every word you say. Try it out. See?

AN EXCEPTIONALLY large number of seniors are planning to go to college. At least, the guidance classes give that appearance, as room 310 is always filled to overflowing with students interested in college. Let's make for a better education tomorrow by planning on going to college now or as soon as possible. Of course, there are many ways one can get a good education without going to an out-of-town school. But that's out of my line. You can see Miss Gross about that.

LET ME, in behalf of North Side, extend a welcoming hand to Freeman Longardner. Need I say, "Make yourself at home." Well, anyway, do so.

The Poet's Corner

The Best Of Seasons
By Darlene Byerley

When the leaves begin to fall
Making patterns on the ground
Of flashing gold and scarlet
And deep rich, golden brown
I know at last it's coming
The season I love so well
I knew it when I saw one day
The leaf that gently fell.

I love the rustle of the leaves
When suffered by the wind
The soft low murmur of a creek
That's just around the bend
The memories of the summer past
With joys and fun and sorrows
The hopes that guide me on to faith
In the hours of tomorrow.

And now perhaps you too will think
That autumn's the best of season
As you have glimpsed upon the page
At last and seen my reasons.

Theater Notes

By Janice Graft

"It's In The Bag"—This is a picture with a cyclone of laughs by Fred Allen. He keeps the air rocking with laughter in this highly personal film that has no plot visible to the naked eye. A scene with "Mrs. Nusbamm" (radio's Minerva Pious) is a laugh riot. Fred is ably supported by his rival Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee, Robert Benchley, Don Ameche, William Bendix, Victor Moore, and others. Be sure to take some pins along because you are sure to split. (United Artists).

—O—

"The Enchanted Cottage"—Beautiful and tender filming of Sir Arthur Pinero's play. It is the story of a disfigured soldier who eventually finds love and a real world. After their beautiful success in Claudia, Dorothy McGuire, and Robert Young are again together in a film that is certain to be a success because of the combination of very fine acting and production. Herbert Marshall has the main supporting role. Class-plus job. (RKO-Radio)

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North Faces Elkhart And C. C.; Stops Goshen

Indians Face Blazers, C.C. During Week

Red And White Triumph Over Goshen In Tight Meet

North Side's cinder team faces the tough Elkhart thinsies this Thursday and the Irish of Central Catholic on Wednesday. The Blazers had plenty of power in the Purdue meet and it should be a very hot meet. The Red-men aren't expecting a great deal of trouble with C.C. who hasn't much power as yet this season. At Purdue the Elkhart boys placed third, while the Indians copped second.

The Redskin thinsies got off to a good start last Saturday afternoon as they triumphed over a well-balanced Goshen team 65 to 44. The Northmen took three sweeps in this meet, the 440, 880, and the mile runs, while Goshen's only sweep came in the high jump. North had two double winners, Schwartz and Lefty Whit-acre.

440 A Thriller

Whitacre won the mile and the 880. Lefty's time in both of these was a little slow, as he won easily. Schwartz proved to be the man of the day as he took the low hurdles in .25 and the broad jump with ease. His distance for the broad-jump was exceptionally good as this was his first try at it. He jumped 19 feet, 3 inches.

The shot-put was a pretty fair duel between Garman of Goshen and Mansfield, with Garman coming out on top. Distance was 41 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The 440 was a thriller as this was a sweep for the Northmen. Munger and Patterson tied for first and second. Bruick was third, and Schlegel fourth. Time 1.57.

Goshen Cops Four Events

In the high hurdles, Garman was the boy who copped this event, going over these in pretty fair time and came out in first place with Schwartz second and Kessler third. Time: 16.1.

In the high jump, Goshen was outstanding. They took all three places. The height was 5 feet 9 inches.

The 100-yard dash was a slow time for this meet, 10.8 seconds. In this, DeWilde was first (G), Long (G) second, Morrow (N) third. The 220 showed good times as the boys sped across the tape at 24 seconds. In this event DeWilde (G) first, Long (G) second, Morrow (N) third.

Fumble Helps Redskins

In the pole vault they scored six points; Bullard (N) was first, Culp (G) second, Detwiler (N) third. The height was 10 feet. In the half-mile relay, Chambersmen came through by only the skin of their teeth as the boy running on Goshen's team fumbled the baton and this sent North into the lead. This event was won by North Side. (Vogel, Patterson, Worley, and Morrow). Time 1.39.

The mile relay, an easy one for the boys in Red and White, was won by Silk, Schlegel, Munger, and Whit-acre. Time 3.45.

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Sportscope

By Qui

A great start for the Redskin squad, so here are a few notes about that thrilling 65-44 victory over Goshen in our outdoor debut—Things I liked were...the ease with which Lefty Whitacre swept through the mile, 880, and mile relay...the great assistance offered by lanky Al Silk and Walt Baumiester in making a sweep of that mile run...the six yards separating Jim Schwartz from his closest competitor in the low hurdles...how Don Munger and Chas Patterson pulled a Hume twin stunt in locking arms before crossing the finish line for the quarter...the five Redskin men who crossed the half-mile finish line without a Goshen lad near, Whitacre, Helmke, Shick, Simon, and Baumeister in that order...the thirteen points piled up by speedy Jim Schwartz in the broad jump, low hurdles, and high jump...the great finish of Herb Bruick in the quarter...the show in the broad jump given by Munger and Schwartz...the terrific power shown in the distance events.

Some interesting sidelights.

It seems that a horse, just knowing of the great horse enthusiasm of Ken Morrow, happened to graze a little too near the Goshen track. He got the side of his life. What assistant coach Art Hayes didn't find in Moos ball-ford...Too bad Billy Bob Laney was in Lafayette. He practiced with former Redskins Ash Hawk and Jim Hinga who are now running for the Purdue track squad...Lefty Whit-acre, Wayne Simon, and Phil Worley sang all the way up and back. Wayne Kessler served as their drum. Phil played a dance that night, but was a little too tired to sing...Walt Helmke slept most of the time he wasn't running, while Jack Schick ate fig bars.

Next week we meet the cream of Indiana teams in the Indianapolis Relays. We'll look forward to meeting old Scott Snyder, a former Redskin quarter-miler, who is now running with Shortridge, Indianapolis team. There'll be queens there to present the medals and trophies for this meet, so let's take it in stride, Redskins. On to State!

880-yard run (second race):

Whit-acre ran his rival, Lampton (H) into third place after loafing for three laps and then sprinting like a quarter-horse in the final gun to win easily. Time 2:05.1.

Silk Wins Mile

Mile run: Another excellent performance was that of Al Silk (NS), who also defeated the dangerous Sampson. Sampson intended to save himself for Whitacre in the half-mile and Silk was capable of outspitting the Hammond boy in the end. Time

Mile run (second race):

Whitacre (NS) completed a double winning by many yards in 4:52.5. Tastic (C) and Ramsey (H) were next in order.

Shot put: State champion Goldsberry (A) copped this event with a heave of 50 feet 3 1/2 inches. Soph Don Mansfield (NS) came up with a nice toss of over 43 feet but couldn't quite match the older boys.

Pole vault:

Bullard (NS) took second to Shanahan (G), who cleared 10 feet 9 inches which was good for five points. Nelson Detwiler (NS), a frosh, did very well in his first meet. North Side failed to place in the broad jump or high jump, which went at 21 feet 7 1/2 inches and 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Relay Efforts Excellent

Despite the fact that Lloyd Vogel had to stick to the sharp turns in the first lane in stagger starts and the occurrence of a poor baton pass, he and Phil Worley came up with excellent 880 relay efforts. Bill Laney then came from behind to pass his man on the inside, survive a claim of foul, and give the baton to Ken Morrow, who completed the journey in the very fast time of 1:36.9.

North's mile relay quartet of Stalf, Bruick, Patterson, and Whitacre ended up third to Hammond and Hammond Tech to complete the meet in 3:41.7.

Tennis Team Is Green But Good

So far five boys have reported for the tennis team. Larry Colip, Leonard Horn, Don Osborn, Bill Steele, and Jim Olds are trying for places. Coach Noel Whithorn hopes that more will report soon.

None of the best players of last year's team are back. But Colip and Horn are showing up well. Although hampered by the lack of good cement courts to practice on, Mr. Whithorn hopes his team will turn in a good showing this year.

As yet no schedule has been made. The team will probably play Concordia and Indiana Extension in practice games.

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Redskin Net, Grid Cards Announced For Next Season

Athletic Head, Chambers, Has 18 Net And 10 Grid Tilts Scheduled

Eighteen basketball and ten grid tilts face the Redskin athletic department for next season. Athletic Director Rolla Chambers announced the schedule last week.

The Northmen will open their grid campaign on September 7 in a road game. The following week they face their arch rivals, the South Side Archers. The Reds are scheduled to meet each city team twice, finishing the pigskin season off with C.C. as they have in previous years. The same teams will face the Red eleven that faced them last season (1944).

Auburn Is Dropped

Advancing to the hardwood schedule, the Indian basketballers have only one change. Auburn has been dropped and Concordia takes its place. Two weeks after the grid season is finished the Red net boys face Central Catholic in their opening tilt. Ten Northmen Indiana Conference games are slated for the North Siders. The City Champs will play ten home games with only five road tries facing them.

The schedules are as follows:

- #### Football
- Sept. 7—At Elkhart.
 - Sept. 14—South Side, here.
 - Sept. 21—Mishawaka, here.
 - Sept. 28—Central Catholic, here.
 - Oct. 5—Central, here.
 - Oct. 12—At Huntington.
 - Oct. 19—South Bend Riley, here.
 - Oct. 26—At Central.
 - Nov. 3—At South Side.
 - Nov. 9—Central Catholic, here.
- #### Basketball
- Nov. 21—Central Catholic.
 - Nov. 30—LaPorte, here.
 - Dec. 1—South Bend Riley, here.
 - Dec. 7—Concordia, here.
 - Dec. 8—At South Bend Central.
 - Dec. 14—Central, here.
 - Dec. 15—At Nappanee.
 - Dec. 20—At Goshen.
 - Jan. 4—At South Side.
 - Jan. 11—Central Catholic, here.
 - Jan. 12—At Mishawaka.
 - Jan. 18—Elkhart, here.
 - Jan. 19—At Michigan City.
 - Jan. 25—Central.
 - Jan. 26—At South Bend Adams.
 - Feb. 1—South Side, here.
 - Feb. 9—South Bend Washington, here.
 - Feb. 15—Huntington, here.
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Schwartz	18
Munger	9.3-4
Silk	9.1-4
Bullard	8
Morrow	5.3-4
Patterson	4.3-4
Simon	3.1-2
Vogel	3.1-4
Worley	3.1-4
Mansfield	3
Helmke	3
Bruick	3
Laney	2
Schlegel	1.1-4
Kessler	1
Detwiler	1
Baumiester	1
Stalf	1
Schick	0.1-2

Civil Air Patrol Starts New Class

Applications for the new Civil Air Patrol class, which starts April 26, are now being taken.

The new class will cover the fundamentals of military training, discipline, courtesy, meteorology, and other aviation courses, and military drill. The training is under the direction of Capt. Sylvester Yaney.

Major I. W. Baldwin has announced that squadron strength of Group 523 has hit an all-time high and attributes that to the increased interest in flying by the young people.

Applications for the new class may be filed at the Armory this Thursday night, or by calling the CAP Office at Smith Field—E-3155.

The present class now receiving their provisional training are numbering 50, will graduate Thursday, April 19, at the Armory. Colonel Cospey, Commanding Officer of Baer Field, will present the diplomas. Tickets for the free flying lessons, donated by the Pierce Inter-City and Airgo Flying Services at Smith Field, will be given each graduate.

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University Asks Prospective Pupils For Applications

Northwestern Wishes Stu- dents To Participate In Educational Program

Northwestern University has announced, in a letter to Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, that students wishing to attend the university should make application for admission. Students who can show to the satisfaction of the University that they can benefit from, and contribute to, one of its educational programs will be admitted.

A relatively high standing in the student's graduating class is considered an important indication of probable success at the university. He should have, for entrance, three units of English, nine units of social science, and three other units. Social science includes history, natural sciences, mathematics, and modern foreign or classical languages.

In determining whether or not an applicant should be accepted, the university normally relies on the student's high school record, recommendations from school officials, entrance tests, and a personal interview.

The university does not find it possible to admit all applicants who meet its specified entrance requirements.

Application for admission should be made at the end of the seventh semester of high school work, at which time a student can be provisionally accepted pending the satisfactory completion of the eighth semester. Any student interested should see Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

Jackie Thomas Gets Lead In "Cinderella"

Another North Side student has hit the billboards again, for Jackie Thomas, sophomore, has received the lead in the latest Civic Theater production, "Cinderella." Jackie will portray Cinderella in the children's play of the year. She has appeared in several other Civic Theater plays, the latest being "John Gabriel Borkman."

Other North Siders who are in this play are Sharon Greene as the wicked stepmother, JoAnne Greene as the queen, and Stanley Segil as the king. Others are Jim Bain, William Lloyd, Bob Harold, and Jeanne Sturgeon.

Our Bonds today are the return tickets for our boys tomorrow.

Erroneous Notices Mislead Students

In a letter received by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. Clement F. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, warns all students to beware of bulletins urging them to quit school.

Correspondence schools inside and out of Indiana have canvassed high school students to persuade them to quit school and take their work by correspondence. These students were assured that they could earn high school credits and diplomas through this means.

Again these schools are making the same attempt by personal interview. Mr. Malan says, "With the exception of Indiana University which was granted authority by the State Board of Education, June 27, 1922, to give correspondence courses in high school work, for which high school credits would be earned, there is no correspondence school in Indiana or outside Indiana, which can legally give credits leading toward high school diplomas."

Graduate Dies In Action; Wounded

(Continued from page 1)

School, Pvt. Lord, who entered the service in April, 1941, trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Camp Carabelle, Florida, and Camp Livingston, Louisiana, before going overseas fourteen months ago. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Wayne F. Boitet, in letters just received by his wife and parents, states that he has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered the early part of March while serving with General Patton's Third Army in Germany.

A North Side High School graduate, he is now convalescing in a hospital in France. Pvt. Boitet entered the service in July, 1944, and went overseas the early part of January, 1945.

Coming Events

April 9....JFL.
April 10....Camera Club.
April 11....Junior Red Cross.
PTA.
April 12....GAA.
Phy-Chem.
April 13....Water Carnival.

To Finish the Fight,
We must buy Bonds to the Finish!

Notebook News

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes are studying the qualifications, elections, and duties of the president.

Her sociology classes are studying, "What a good recreation is, and how it suits the job."

Absenteeism doesn't pay in Mr. Thomas' Chemistry 2. He has a system that seems to work fine. If you are absent, you take a test. Surprising how the attendance seems to come up.

A group of students from the economics classes took a tour of the Fort Wayne branch of the stock exchange. The tour was connected with their present studies.

No matter how hard home rooms 326 and 234 tried, they couldn't quite be recognized in the recent war games played last Wednesday.

Dorothy Starkel of home room 227 has been absent due to appendicitis.

Jean McComb won her 60-word typing award in clerical practice class the second period.

The following girls have been selected to choose designs for the Hollywood Pattern Book (the school book): Maxine Beer, Ramona Beecher, and Betty Ritenom.

Pupils doing especially fine work in Miss Beierlein's Home Economics 1 are Phyllis Hartman, Phyllis Manoeke, Betty Matter, Marilyn Honeick, Patty Kroemer, Helen Staley, and Pat Long.

Maxine Beer, Elaine McClain, Beverly Reynolds, Bonita Winner, Margaret Gorden, Ramona Beecher, and Florine Rodebaugh are doing the best work in Miss Beierlein's Home Economics 3.

In Miss Beierlein's Home Economics 6, Lucille Fosnaugh, Mona Hunter, Glenna Plasterer, and Darlene Byerley are doing the best work.

Miss Hazel Plummer and home room 222 recently entertained with a party for Jack Shipman, who will leave soon for training as a Naval Air Crewman, and Lloyd Vogel, who recently passed the Navy examinations. It was held Thursday, March 22, at the home of Mary Louise Wagner.

In Mr. Merton Kimes' Economics period 1, Kenny Buchner gave a report on "The Quantitative Theory of Money", and "The Doctrine of Comparative Costs."

Over the Public Address System last Wednesday, Miss Catherine

Cleary and Mr. Albert Coil presented awards to the winners of the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest and the Extemporaneous Speech Contest respectively.

In Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art classes, Geraldine Smith, Mary Louise Ulrey, and Betty Mullen are painting on oil landscape.

Mr. Harry Young's vocations classes are making posters on labor news and reports on labor organizations.

Poem for Fred Ransbottom in period 1, Chemistry 2:
A little green chemist,
On a summer day,
Some chemical mixed
In a green little way.
And now the green little grasses
Tenderly wave
Over the chemist's
Green little grave.

The work of the following art students is being sent on from Indianapolis to Pittsburgh for the National Scholastic contest: June Hartman, Phyllis Heeter, Sue Free, Phyllis Weaver, Eleanor Evans, and Patricia Dailey. June and Phyllis, who are in Art 2, sent in textile designs using the tulip tree as the motif.

Sue Free sent in a textile using the grape vine as a motif. Phyllis Weaver, also in Art 3, submitted a paper batik of trees.

Pastel paintings have been entered by Eleanor Evans and Pat Dailey. Eleanor, who is in Art 5, painted the cooks at work in the school kitchen and a portrait of Sally Combs. Pat sent in a painting of a covered bridge. The exhibit will be held in the Carnegie Technical School.

A war stamp a day.

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335	Greenwalt	71.10
330	Kimes	49.15
329	Bowen	47.50
333	Plumans	45.95

Teacher Named Officer

Captain Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, has been named motor officer for battalion headquarters by Col. William J. Platka, regimental commander of the Indiana State Guard.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 28.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 20, 1945

Price Ten Cents

North Attains City's First Title In State Debating Competition

Junior Class Will Hold "Twilight Time" In Gym

Jack Parker Directs Prom;
Larry Fenton's Orchestra
Will Play

"Twilight Time" will be the theme of the annual Junior Prom to be held by the junior class on April 28 in the gymnasium. Larry Fenton's orchestra will furnish the music. Bids are \$1.80.

Committees Listed

Jack Parker is general chairman for "Twilight Time". The other committees and their chairmen are as follows: Bob Schlegel and Stan Groves in charge of music; Virginia Elmhorn, M. C. Cranby, R. Reynolds, Jo Franklin, Adair Cummins, and Al Adams, publicity; Janet Swinford, Betty Greenwood, Betty Oliver, and Nancy Peipenbrink, chaperones. Walter Helmke, Rowene Crabill, Shariene Bachman, Kathleen Messerschmidt, Anna May Hultz, Barbara Widdfield, Wilma Krueger, Doris Bado, Betty Rambo, Eleanor Heine, Margaret Goodwin, Betty Lou Sowers, Pat Smith, Odora Myers, Marion Vogel, and Evelyn Hollmann are in charge of decorations; Don Munger, check room.

Others Announced

Ceiling decorations are under the direction of Betty Fitzwater, Betty Ford, Mary Lou Dickerson, Lila Lee Hanselman, and Marilyn Erhardt; lights, Ted Carroll, Harold Bowman, Merle Aughaugbaugh, and Jack Beckstein; fireproofing, Van Bechtel; refreshment room, Jerry Angell, Betty Eversole, and Van Bechtel; finances, Bill Laney; lounge furniture, Jim Crance, Wayne Kessler, and Dwane Sunderman.

Five North Side Alumni Become Battle Casualties

Robert Bruick Loses Life,
Two Are Prisoners, Two
Are Missing

Another North Side graduate has lost his life in enemy action, two are reported missing, and two, who were previously reported missing, are prisoners of war.

The dead alumnus is Pvt. Robert A. Bruick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bruick, 1931 Bay Avenue.

The missing are Sgt. Lt. W. Neal Roebuck and Pvt. Ross A. Leskey.

Those who are now reported as prisoners of war are Cpl. Max W. Jaehn and Staff Sgt. Robert J. Putt. Pvt. Bruick killed.

Private Bruick, 19, missing since June 23, 1944, in France, has been declared officially dead as of that date, according to a telegram received by his parents. He had been in service with the Infantry.

Having received military training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Meade, Md., following his induction October 22, 1943, he was sent to England April 8, 1944, and to France June 11.

While a student at North Side High School, Pvt. Bruick was prominent in varsity basketball, and had received the Dr. E. A. King Trophy in 1943.

Two Missing In Europe
Lt. Roebuck, Mustang Fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force in Belgium, has been missing since a mission over Germany on March 25.

A 1942 graduate of North Side

(Continued on page 4)

Northerner Plans Spring Potluck

To honor seniors who have served on The Northerner, a potluck has been planned by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser of The Northerner, for Thursday, April 26 at 6 o'clock.

Eleanor Heine and Pat Johnson are co-chairmen for the affair. Pat has listed the food and Eleanor and Barbara Schlatter are making the invitations. All staff members and agents are invited. Those who are planning to come should sign up in Room 113 before Monday, April 22.

The major staff members for next year will be announced at the potluck.

Debaters Win Championship



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

North Side's debate squad won the state championship of the Indiana Debate League Saturday from Horace Mann at North Manchester. They are, left to right: Adair Cummins and Jerry Angell, affirmative; Mr. Coil, their coach; and Ralph Auer and Albert Adams, negative.

Poll Reveals More Girls Than Boys Plan To Leave The City

The surprising fact that a larger per cent of girls than boys expect to leave Fort Wayne after completing their education was learned through a recent student opinion poll given to students by the social science department and sponsored by The Northerner.

Radio Program Sponsors Contest On Delinquency

Eddie Cantor Will Give
\$2,250 In War Bonds For
Best Essays

Eddie Cantor, on his Wednesday night show over NBC, announced that he will award a total of \$2,250 in War Bonds to high school students who submit to him the three best essays on the subject "Juvenile Delinquency, Its Cause and Solution". The first prize will be \$1,000, the second \$750, and the third prize will be \$500. High school students all over the country are already responding.

The contest is open to all students of high school grade in public, private and parochial schools anywhere in the United States. All entries must be mailed to Eddie Cantor, Beverly Hills, California, and postmarked no later than midnight, April 27. Winners will be announced during the Eddie Cantor Show Wednesday, May 2. The schools of all prize winning students will be presented with appropriate trophies honoring all students for their collective interest in overcoming juvenile delinquency.

The judges will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; Dr. Gordon Sproul, President of University of California, and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Bureau of Investigation. In his acceptance telegram to Mr. Cantor, Mr. Hoover said, "Will be delighted to participate as a judge in connection with your juvenile delinquency essay program, which I feel will serve a most worthwhile purpose in bringing this important subject to the attention of our citizens and youth."

Leonard Rifkin, Young North Side Violinist, Plays On \$35,000 Stradivarius At Concert

After eight years hard work in playing the violin, promising success is in the future for Leonard Rifkin, 9A. Leonard, who is fourteen, started playing the violin at the age of six in New York City. Last week, Leonard played a \$35,000 Stradivarius violin lent to him by a patron of arts from Chicago in his first concert at the Emek Beracha Lodge, No. 61.

Now under the tutelage of Harry Braun, concert master of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Leonard practices two to three hours per day on school days, and four to six hours per day on week-ends to maintain and improve his standard and to enable him to go to New York this summer with Mr. Braun to study. Arrangements are now being made for Leonard to play in the town hall this fall.

The young artist formerly played for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic



Leonard Rifkin

Speech Students Travel To Columbia City For District NFL Contest

Fourteen Schools Participate; North Side Enters With Good Record

Speakers from North Side will enter the district National Forensic League Speech contest in Columbia City today and tomorrow, April 20 and 21. Fourteen schools have been invited.

Student Congress Members

Those who will serve in the Student Congress are Bob Northrop, Ben Alward, Kenneth Eshelman, Van Bechtel, Hannah Frankenstein, Carolyn Pridgeon, Jessie Ormerod, Joan Houlihan, Barbara Schlatter, Rowene Crabill, and Betty Eversole.

Flo Ann Brown and Ralph Auer plan to enter Original Oratory. Pat Johnson and Adair Cummins are entering the Extemporaneous contest.

Those entering Oratorical Declaration are Marjorie Winner and Vergie Lewis. Flo Ann Brown and Pat McComb are entering Dramatic Declaration. Entrants in the Poetry Reading division are Rena Miller and Eleanor Evans.

Hold Good Records

Judging from the past records of these contestants, North Side stands a good chance of winning these contests.

Flo Ann Brown won the senior dramatic contest; Vergie Lewis tied for second in the senior dramatic declamation contest and is president of the National Forensic League. Pat McComb was second place winner in the sophomore dramatic contest and Rena Miller was last year's state champion in poetry reading.

Ralph Auer was a finalist in the Original Oratory contest and Adair Cummins was city winner of the Kiwanis Extemp contest.

Marjorie Winner tied for first place in the Oratorical Declaration contest. Another debate team will be crowned champion at this meeting but it will be secondary to the North Manchester title.

Mr. Albert A. Coil is the coach of the participants.

Helicon Entertains With Spring Tea

"Music and Literature" is the theme of the Helicon's annual Spring Tea to be held Thursday, April 26, in room 310 and the apartment. Featured as the guest speaker is Professor Hansen from Concordia College.

Various committees are as follows: Social, Rena Miller; food committee, Doris Long; dining room, Joan Schaberg and Eleanor Evans, co-chairmen; clean-up, Lucille Lemke; clubroom decorations, Carol Havens; hosts and hostesses, Dot Hoffman.

The purpose of this tea is to acquaint the members of Helicon with one another and give them the opportunity of learning the etiquette of attending a tea.

GAA Will Hold Spring Banquet At YWCA

GAA will have a spring banquet May 11 at the Y.W.C.A. Installation of officers will be held and awards of letters and emblems will be presented. Girls are to check the bulletin board by the gym to see if they have 550 points for a letter.

On Monday sophomores will practice softball; on Tuesday, juniors and seniors, and freshmen will practice on Thursday.

Symphony Orchestra, but because of lack of time was unable to continue. "Practicing becomes monotonous," says Leonard when quizzed about his long hours, "but it is worth it."

The wavy-haired lad's pastime is girls and books. Right now his favorite "flame" is Jeanne Laughtenschlager.

When asked what he contributes his success to, Leonard replied "that besides his teachers, most of my possible success is due to the untiring efforts of my father who has taken a great interest in my music."

Leonard is a member of the North Side orchestra which is under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh. He formerly lived in Lima, Ohio, where he achieved great acclaim with his playing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rifkin, 2714 East Drive.

Flo Ann Brown Takes First Honors In Declamation Meet

Don Munger, Marsha Isaacs,
Virginia Hagy, Under-
class Winners

Dramatic declamation rounds ended April 12 with Flo Ann Brown placing first in the senior group with her presentation of "Father Forgive Them." There was a tie for second place between Eleanor Evans, Vergie Lewis, and Bob Schlegel.

Judges were Miss Katharine Rothemberger, Miss Irene Miller, and Mr. Sherman Pressler. Don Munger served as chairman.

Munger Wins First

"A Traitor's Deathbed" given by Don Munger was the winning declamation of the junior contest. Boyd Willoughby placed second, giving "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Other contestants were Althea Berning and Rowene Crabill who gave "Laddie" and "White Cliffs of Dover", respectively.

Vergie Lewis served as chairman, and Mr. Harry Young, Mr. Howard Michaud, and Mrs. Lewis Ramer acted as judges.

In the sophomore contest Marsha Isaacs placed first with her declamation of "Elizabeth the Queen." Joan Bell and Pat McComb tied for second place, giving "And Sudden Death" and "White Cliffs of Dover", respectively. The fourth contestant was Ben Alward who gave "Crucifixion" from Ben Hur.

Hagy Wins Contest

The judges for this contest were Miss Frances Plummann, Mr. John Sinks, and Miss Marie Ehle. Ralph Auer was the chairman.

Virginia Hagy, placing first in the freshman declamation contest, gave as her declamation "Winter's End" by Maxwell Anderson. Jeanne Lautenschlager placed second, giving "A Soldier's Reprieve." Barbara Landgrebe was the other contestant, giving "The Trial of Ben Thomas." The judges were Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Merton Kimes, and Miss Elizabeth Little. Walt Helmke served as chairman.

Classmates Will Honor Departing Seniors At Picnic

Future Servicemen Leaving
Before Graduation
Are Guests

In honor of the senior boys leaving for the Armed Forces prior to graduation activities, a senior picnic will be held at McMillen Park, Sunday, April 22, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Those boys being honored are: Bob Seaney, Frank Glasa, Jack White, Lloyd Vogel, Dick Staf, Bob Weaver, Maurice Ketsch, Bob Lambert, Bill Mansfield, Wayne Heath, Don Grimm, Don Johnson, Tom Bastress, George Aker, Dick Horn, and Demore Doster.

Members of the faculty also invited are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, and Miss Elizabeth Little.

Jessie Ormerod, Madonna Bauer, Pat Ridings, Barbara White, Susie White, Doris Long, Eleanor Evans, Rena Miller, Ramona Harshman, Phyllis Schurenberg, Dorothy Hoffman, Vergie Lewis, Lucille Lemke, and Carol Havens are the senior girls assisting in preparations for the event.

Because the boys will be unable to attend graduation and commencement exercises, the picnic is given as a final farewell from the remaining members of the senior class.

Sewing Classes Offered

Sewing classes for high school girls, under the direction of Mrs. N. M. Houghton, will be held this month at the Jefferson Recreational Center, as announced by Mr. John T. Edwards.

Meetings will be held Monday afternoons from 2 to 4 and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10.

There is no charge for instruction; anyone interested is invited to attend.

Victory Over Terrible Handicaps Won By Courage, Fortitude

Many students have a fatalistic nature about life and feel that they are not going to get very far in their attempts to better themselves. Here is an outstanding example of courage and fortitude that should give every student something to think about.

Just about one hundred years ago a boy named Arthur Kavanaugh was born in Ireland. Some accident previous to birth sent him into the world with neither arms nor legs.

It is hard to believe the record which Arthur Kavanaugh achieved in his sixty-eight years of life. At first he was carried from room to room on the back of a servant, but he soon learned to make his own way about the house by a series of jumps. He decided to take up horse-back riding and had a saddle-chair constructed so that he could be strapped on the horse. Artificial arms enabled him not only to write legibly but to paint credible pictures.

He was eventually appointed sheriff of his county and was very successful in this occupation. As a result of this he was elected to the British Parliament and represented his section for fourteen years. When he died a London periodical referred to him as "one of the most extraordinary men that ever lived."

The secret of his achievement was "Sheer Courage."

"He Did His Job To The End As He Would Want To Do"

April 12 was one of the tragic days in American history for America lost one of the greatest liberals it has ever seen.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-first president of the United States, was a man who always did what he thought was best. He was a scholar and a gentleman. Despite a great physical handicap, this man obtained the highest office in the land for four terms.

With the declaration of war, the late president girded himself to the all-out effort of total war. As a result, he worked himself to a state of exhaustion, and his death resulted. He died on a homefront battlefield and though there are those who dislike him, respect is due him—if for no other reason than that he was a casualty of the war.

He fought for freedom and for the rights of little men as well as for victory, and our world of tomorrow will be what it is to be because he lived.

As Mrs. Roosevelt said in her message to her sons, "He did his job to the end as he would want to do."

Those Who Resist Spring Fever Eventually Reap Reward

Spring is here, bringing with it the traditional warm weather and spring fever. Spring fever is a malady which almost every student contracts. It makes him feel lazy—he doesn't want to do any work.

It is at times like these when the warm weather, the sun, and the enticing outdoors allure the students with their "call of the wild." This is the time when the classroom attendance is noticeably depleted, and schoolwork suffers. Of course, this does not affect the schoolwork—it is the student who suffers eventually. For his own good, every student should stay in school.

The outdoors attracts him as it did Tom Sawyer, making school seem almost unbearable. He sits in class, the windows are open, and he can hear the cheerful song of the birds and the drowsy hum of the bees. These things make the student play truant.

This is a call that affects both the weak and the strong. The weak succumb to it; the strong resist it.

North Side: Ragged men and women abroad are depending on you to supply the clothing impossible to obtain in their war-torn homelands. Roughly Speaking

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

A carillon of 71 bells chimes from the Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary near Lake Wales in central Florida. Because of its architectural perfection it is often called the "Taj Mahal of America."



Singing Tower

Many beautiful bells of Europe's steeples have been silenced, many hidden away, waiting to ring out freely when liberation comes.

To Preserve Beauty—Buy War Bonds

To Avoid The Insane Asylum Don't Buy A Skirt With Sadie

Last week, one night after school, Sadie went downtown with Susie to buy a skirt. They got out of school at exactly 3:35.

Hurrying down the steps Sadie didn't see that small puddle of water. So I regret to inform you—she fell! Yes, and on her nose, too. And who should be right there but her Latin teacher. Oh yes, her Latin teacher. Picking herself up, Sadie said, "I must have fallen (ha, ha)," and scampered out the door with Susie at her heels.

Arriving in front of Sandy's at 3:45, they looked around for a bus. But none was in sight. Sadie suggested going into Sandy's for an ice cream cone. Susie weakly said "Yes." As they opened the door, they not only saw and heard the crowd but felt them. Pushing their way through was like trying to push a cement wall down, but, to their amazement, they made it! And right up to the counter, too.

Service With A Smile

They had been standing there for at least ten minutes, when Sandy asked if they had been waited on. "Oh, no, we're just standing here for our health. Now listen, we want two ice cream cones and make it snappy," was Sadie's outcry. Susie turned around to peak through the crowd to see if the bus was there and sure enough there it was. Sadie saw it, too, and yelled to Sandy to hurry it up! A couple of moments later, they were pushing their way out of the crowd.

They'll never know how they made it, but at last they did. "What a relief to get out of there. Oh dear! There goes our bus!" said Susie. Running after it, hair straggling, feet flying, and mouth open, was none other than the great Sadie, with Susie at her heels. At last after a couple of blocks of running the bus driver saw them, and stopped the bus.

More Trouble

And now, Mr. Anthony, here is their question: Was the couple blocks of running worth it? They paid their fare and walked to the back with books in one hand, and ice cream in the other. They thought perhaps they could at least get to the back of the bus without any trouble, but no such luck. The bus stopped so suddenly that Sadie slipped and landed on a lady's lap. The lady? Oh, yes, our Latin teacher. After helping to wipe the ice cream off the teacher's coat, Sadie pardoned herself.

Susie was so embarrassed she pretended not to know Sadie but she kept talking to her so she had to give in

and talk back. At last they got up town. They got off the bus and started into a store to look at the skirts. Susie glanced at a clock; the time—exactly 5 o'clock. The clerk showed Susie a perfectly adorable skirt and she asked to try it on. Sadie liked it, too. She wanted to try it on also. She did. Rrrr...she ripped it down the side.

Help Her!—Mr. Anthony

After explaining to the clerk, "I just didn't care for it," they hurriedly went out the door. Mr. Anthony, was that ethical?

They then went into the next store. They had to ride the escalator up and Susie prayed it wouldn't happen, but it did. Sadie fell up the escalator. Was Susie embarrassed? Oh, well, she decided, such is life—and what a life! They looked at the skirts. Before Susie was another adorable plaid skirt. As she was going to ask the clerk if she could try it on, a bell rang. Time to close! Egad! It couldn't be.

And now, Mr. Anthony, here is Susie's question: "Shall I run or walk to the nearest insane asylum?"

Movie-Going With "Gertie" Develops Into Major Mistake

By Pat Freylick

It was on a Friday night not so long ago that I decided to see a movie at the neighborhood theater. How I wish I could forget that night.

It all started innocently enough. We arrived at the show at 7:30, just twenty minutes after the feature picture started. After purchasing our tickets, we went inside. I noticed a small banana peeling, yes, banana peeling, lying on the floor and I prayed it wouldn't happen, but it did. Yes, Gertie fell.

After picking her up, I proceeded down the aisle with Gertie close behind. About half way down, we saw some seats. We hurried to them and gratefully sat down. Immediately, I heard a screaming voice, and looking around, I saw that Gertie had not taken an empty seat.

Seats Are Grabbed

Slowly we got up and stumbled to the back of the theater. Since we could see a little better there, we proceeded down another aisle. At last we spied some vacant seats about one-third of the way down. We rushed down and grabbed them.

Reaching them first, I turned around to find Gertie on the floor. I had seen that man's long leg across the aisle, but I forgot to warn Gertie. Naturally, she tripped! For the second time, she picked herself up and finally sat down beside me.

On the screen, Van Johnson was playing the lead and we fell into a swoon. Gertie fell off her seat. With the help of the man next to Gertie, I managed to get her off the floor. We all sat back peacefully and once more tried to enjoy the show. Before we had come in, we had purchased some popcorn and since I didn't like it, Gertie proceeded to devour it. She certainly did enjoy it. She chewed so loud that people turned around and stared. This quieted her to a certain extent.

End Is Puzzle

When I asked if she wanted a coke after the show, Gertie opened her purse to count her money. Two seconds later found us under the seats looking for the change. All at once I heard a bloodcurdling scream. Gertie had grabbed a lady's ankle and kept yanking. The lady kept screaming. I kept praying we would get out safely.

Soon a light flashed on us and I felt a hand on my collar. I felt myself being pushed down the aisle and out the door. Beside me was Gertie.

There is one thing I would like to know. In Van Johnson's last picture, did he marry the girl at the end?

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

We are now facing the problem of peace. Today we stand as a nation with a weakness in our peace; that weakness is the lack of Pan-American solidarity. Argentina is probably the chief fly in the ointment. But due to an excess of patriotic propaganda, the average American has the idea that the average Argentinian is a cross between a pompous fool and a Nazi savage.

It is true that the Argentine government and politics have been in an unsettled revolutionary state, but recently, the Peron-Farrell government has swung towards the Allies and is trying to aid solidarity. We must realize that we, as well as Argentina, have been at fault.

The United States has pursued a generally domineering policy toward South America in general. We have been carrying a big stick so long that the American nations are justly becoming suspicious. The United States has been responsible for a serious inflation in all the South American countries except Guatemala.

The United States until the last few years has not gone out of her way to increase understanding and cooperation between North and South America. In many ways we could have traded with Argentina without loss in money but with a great gain in solidarity. We have recently refused to cooperate. We refused or have taken a negative attitude toward Argentina's request that a conference

Worthiness Of Concert Band Is Expressed By Freshman Student

It was after school one night when Myrtle's knees shook, teeth rattled, and little Clara, her horn, shivered in the case. Myrtle drew in her breath, gathered up all of her scattered bits of courage, and slowly turned the handle to the band room door. What should gently rush out at her, but the strains of Stephen Foster's melodies?

In addition to the three school periods, the concert band members were practicing after school. Myrtle was still in a dreamy daze from "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair", when suddenly the weird notes of Boogie Woogie fell upon her ears. This meant the rehearsal was practically over and that it was time for Myrtle's tryout.

Myrtle's tryout for the band was a success that evening, but she never knew why. She was so frightened that she missed nine-tenths of the notes, lost the rhythm, forgot the time signature, and took no notice in what key she was playing. In spite of the mistakes, Myrtle got in the band.

After a year in the band, Myrtle has come to this conclusion. Band is really worth the time and effort, for nowhere else can a student accomplish so much while thoroughly enjoying himself. For no charge, students receive valuable training for later life.

And Myrtle concluded that band day memories will be cherished above all other memories of school days.

Teen-Agers Discuss Problems

"Should the Military Form of Education Be Adapted in Our Schools," was the topic discussed at the Junior Town Meeting of the Air held Thursday.

Central High School and Findley High School, Findley, Ohio, were the opposing teams.

Community Sing Postponed

Because of Junior High Day the Community Sing Program, to have been presented April 25, has been postponed until a later date.

Graduate Marries Sergeant

Miss Beverly J. McCoy, a graduate of North Side, was recently married to M/Sgt. Elmer J. Franzman.

School Personalities

By V. McGuire

FRESHMAN: A really brilliant personality for the column this week—in miniature, of course, is Maureen Jacobs. She came to North Side from Forest Park (as who doesn't) and is taking the college preparatory course. She enjoys her English classes and intends to be an authoress (Miss Huffman take note!) when she is an adult in this wide—wide world. Loads of luck to Maureen (Betty Smith) Jacobs.

SOPHOMORE: Well, well! Guess who the soph victim for this week is? She is 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs about 216 pounds (no jury can convict me!) Geraldine (Garibaldi) Foy is taking the college preparatory course and intends to be swimming instructor at Eton (lend-lease)! Her hobbies are collecting fish-worms, pop bottle caps, and canary cuttle bones. What about Kenneth. Eshelman's little jokes...eh?!

JUNIOR: Everybody knows Tom (Buster Crabbe) Woods—he's just the kind that one can never forget. Only the other day I was standing out at Sandy's watching Woods give the typical Woods' greeting to one of his now former friends. Woods stalks up, quietly plants a match in the insole of the victim, lights the match, and just as it is getting to the point where one foot could no longer support his anatomy, Woods grasped his hand, shaking it in a hearty Spartan welcome—while clapping him not too lightly on the back to show his good faith and jolly, jolly fellowship!

SENIOR: Lucille (Satch) Lemke—is—really—a—well,Here we have a personality who is truly outstanding around the school. She is active in National Honor Society, Red Cross, Helicon Club, and The North-erner and Legend.

She is a be-e-e-o-o-o-ootiful brunette! She stands 5 feet 4 inches high and weighs somewhere between 100 and 450 pounds! She is entering the Nurses Corps upon graduation from North Side. Sherman was right!



Lucille Lemke

The Poet's Corner

Spring Fever

By Halpert

Can't sleep, can't eat,
Candy's out, so is meat,
Nothing's good, nothing's sweet...
Got Spring Fever!

Can't work, can't play,
Can't go, can't stay,
Better keep out of my way...
Got Spring Fever!

Don't want, don't wish,
No pep, no ambish,
Wouldn't heed a petticoat's swish...
Got Spring Fever!

Not good, not bad,
Not gay, not sad,
Not even a Galahad,
Got Spring Fever
And I got it bad!

Theater Notes

This is not as good as Louise Randall Pierson's best-seller autobiography, but it is a very lively account of the life and times (1902-1942) of a woman who lived enthusiastically. Rosalind Russell heads the large cast in this big film. Don't miss it! (Warner Bros.)

See My Lawyer

Another Ole Olson and Chic Johnson riot. The same screwball fashion as "Crazy House" and "Hellzapoppin'." For Olsen and Johnson fans only. (Universal).

"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"—

Here is another horse story like "Flicka." It is a technicolor picture set amid the splendors of the western plains and buttes. Thunderhead, Flicka's colt, is a throw-back to his wild white sire. Good cast, good horse story, and fine color. (20th Century Fox)

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Chambersmen Seek Wins In Relay Races

Red Thinlies Hit Road To Indianapolis

Indians Compete In Relays Next Saturday With High Hopes

North's Redskins travel to the Indianapolis Relays to be held tomorrow on the Indianapolis Tech track. This is generally regarded as the most colorful of all prep school track meets, and is modeled after the world famous Purdue relay meets held for colleges.

Twenty-six schools will compete in the meet this year, and they include the cream of Indiana track squads, Indianapolis Tech, whose track will be used for this and the state meet held, on May 19, Indianapolis Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and other top teams including North.

For the first time in many years, scribes have shown doubt as to whether we can bring home the bacon, but 24 determined lads will go in there and fight their hearts out tomorrow.

Park Snyder, who ran for North Side just two years ago, is now performing for Indianapolis Shortridge and has one of the state "bests" in the low hurdles, .25 flat.

Hurdle Relay Colorful
One of the most colorful of the many attractive events on tomorrow's card is the hurdle relay for which North will probably use Schwartz, Poffenberger, Kesler, and some other thinlies.

The two-mile relay will feature Simon, Helmke, Shick, and Silk. The medley relay will consist of Whitacre, Morrow, Munger, and Silk. The mile relay will be run by Munger, Whitacre, Patterson, and either Bruick, Glasa, or Stalf. The quarter-mile relay, another novel event, will be run by Morrow, Laney, Worley, and Vogel.

Then, of course, there'll be all the field events for which North will use Mansfield in the shot, Bullard in the pole vault, Buehrer in the high jump, and Glasa, Schwartz, and Munger in the broad jump.

Blended with the many-colored jerseys of the runners present, will be seen the long gowns of the queens and their attendants. Altogether it should be a scene of colorful pageantry to be long remembered by participants and spectators alike.

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Radiant Reds

Qui

Flash! There goes Man o' War! Tomorrow, Yes, they've been saying that for slightly over four years now, and old Man o' War is heading down the home stretch of his senior year at North Side, his running days almost over.

But before we shed any more tears, let's throw a few bouquets down Ken's way. Ken was graduated from good old Forest Park—yes, they let him out, even gave him a diploma, and a certificate for "excellence in writing" (but try to read it now!)

Ken ran for the brown and yellow, competing on the city championship relay team which proceeded to show how good it was the next day, being walloped by the girls' relay consisting of Schlatter, Winner, Blank and Mentzer in that order.

When young Ken first hit the cinders at North Side, the impression he made might be very simply described in the following opinion (overheard by our hero), "Who's that skinny kid?" Just a few moments later that "skinny kid" proved that, small or not, he could perform and perform well, by whipping some of the Redskins well-regarded thinliads. Since then, Ken's career on the track has been legend, to those who know him well, and sensational to Redskin track fans.

Ken's most exciting moment was

watching Whirlaway win the Kentucky Derby. Man o' War's toughest break occurred at State last year when he took a nose-dive on the first turn of the mile relay.

This year we're looking forward to some great performing from down Ken's way, for the end of the trail's coming up mighty fast and Uncle Sam's long finger is all ready to welcome curly Ken into the flock.

At present, Morrow is serving as anchor on the half-mile relay and also grandstands through the 220-yard dash. His favorite race is, however, the 440, at which he has a bitter rivalry with Stan Steinkamp of South Side. Stan upset him in the Sectionals last year and ever since that time Morrow has been waiting, waiting, waiting—

Ken has many girl friends all of which are beautiful, charming, etc. A few of their names are Ginny Einhorn. Man o' War's best buddies are Whirlaway Worley, Kalumet Kesler, and Gunder Thunder Whitacre. (Batman Schwartz here asks that his name be inserted.)

Seriously, though, all North Side track fans know of and like Ken Morrow (that's his real name) and, speaking for all of them, I'd like to say "We've watched you four years now; thanks for some good performances and the best of luck always."

Marilyn Stanger Heads Polar-Y's Last Meeting

As chairman of Polar-Y's meeting, April 11, Marilyn Stanger with the assistance of Marilyn Koenig planned and presented a talent program.

Participating in devotions were Jean Pepper, Marilyn Koenig, and Marion Hutchison, under the leadership of Mary Lou Warner.

Announced by Evelyn Warner, the program was in the form of a radio amateur show. Geraldine Foy, Betty Lou Bogell, Dot Osterhaus, and Norma Jean Sullivan played instrumental music. Ollie Lou Thiem recited a poem.

Bonnie Felger, Anita Berning, Althea Berning, Kathleen Messerschmidt, Jean Hoffman, Edith May Smith, Catherine Schell, and Anna May Hultz sang songs and Althea and Anita Berning gave a specialty.

When the station had signed off, refreshments were served and the group learned the peppy "Girl Reserve Song."

Our Bonds today are the return tickets for our boys tomorrow.

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Center Opens Classes

H. H. Hawkins, Former "Mad-Modeler", Heads Model Plane Club

Mr. H. H. Hawkins, a former member of the "Mad-Modelers Club" of Fort Wayne, will have charge of the Model Airplane Club at the Jefferson Recreational Center. Mr. Hawkins has had many years experience with all types of model planes.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons interested in building models are asked to bring their own supplies. Anyone not having had previous experience is also asked to attend, as Mr. Hawkins will instruct them.

This club will hold its meetings in McMillan Park during the summer months. Both the beginning and advanced groups will hold their business meetings and outdoor activities there after May 1, 1945.

Anyone interested in joining this club is asked to attend the meetings at the Jefferson Center, or call A-4396 for information.

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Elkhart Stops North's Reds; Irish Beaten

Redskin Cinder's Leave C.C. In Dust, Winning 111 To 23

Last Thursday and Friday the Redskin thinlies met the Elkhart Blazers and the Irish of Central Catholic on the North track. The Blue Blazers had a good deal more punch than the Indians and they won the match 62½ to 46½. Friday, the Chambersmen mangled the Purple and Gold, 111 to 23.

The state records were smashed by Lefty Whitacre, Al Silk, and the North mile relay squad in the 440, 880, and mile, respectively.

Gordon Stock was the big boy on the Blazer team. He pocketed both hurdle events and was first in the pole vault. He also ran second in the 880.

Whitacre Leads Attack
Whitacre was the lead man for the Red's attack, winning the 440 and the 880 and anchoring the mile relay squad to victory, he stood out from the rest. Whitacre flew past the state record for quarter-mile, making a time of 51.6, and then shattered another top time by making the half in 2:05.

Stock and Owens (E) shot the Blazers into an early lead with Owens winning the 100 and Stock taking the hurdles. Silk took first honors in the mile and the Redmen led again. In the race, the Blue lads pulled away by winning the front places in the two low hurdles and shagging the high jump. North took the half-mile and 440; then the Blazers marched away with pole vault and broad jump firsts which gave them a substantial lead. The Red and White took the mile and the 880 baton race was copped by Elkhart.

Silk Makes Record
Silk set a new high for state by besting the standing record of 4.54 for the mile. He made it in 4:47.4. North Side established a new mile relay record also slashing the 3:44.8 to 3:40.9.

The Central Catholic meet left the Irish out in the cold by a mere 88 points. The Red coach used a great number of reserves who turned in a great performance and boosted the North hopes for the future.

Jack Schick, Don Munger, Walt Helmke, and Lefty Whitacre turned in excellent mile time, the best they have done this spring. The Redskins copped first place in every event making slams in the broad jump, high

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Track Scoring

By "Big Red"

Whitacre	33½
Schwartz	19
Silk	14½
Munger	13½
Bullard	11
Morrow	7½
Patterson	7½
Mansfield	6
Glasa	5½
Laney	4
Helmke	4
Bauermeister	4
Shick	3½
Simon	3½
Vogel	3½
Worley	3½
Schlegel	2½
Bruick	2
Kesler	1
Stalf	1
Toenges	1
Detwiler	1
Mahlan	½

jump, and pole vault.

Summaries:

North-Catholic
100-Yard Dash—Sefton (N) first; Hatfield (N) second; Conrad (CC) third. Time—11.1.

220-Yard Dash—Sefton (N) first; Conrad (CC) second; Hatfield (N) third. Time—25.1.

440-Yard Dash—Bruick (N) first; Stalf (N) second; Voorhees (CC) third. Time—55.4.

880-Yard Run—Vogel (N) first; Gremaux (CC) second; Alden (N) third. Time—2:16.

Mile Run—Toenges (N) first; Gremaux (CC) second; Alden (CC) third. Time—5:00.

High Hurdles—Mahlan (N) first; DeGrandchamp (CC) second; Keene (CC) third. Time—18.4.

Low Hurdles—Schlegel (N) first; Larimore (CC) second; Keene (CC) third. Time—26.8.

Broad Jump—Glasa (N) first; Leaman (N) second; Schwartz (N) third. Distance 18 feet 8½ inches.

High Jump—Buehrer (N) first; Leaman (N) second; Powell (N) third. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Mansfield (N) first; Stirlen (N) second; Gremaux (CC) third. Distance—41 feet 10 inches.

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Pole Vault—D. Mahlan (N) and Hursh (N) tie for first and second; J. Mahlan (N) third. Height—9 feet 8 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by North (Schick, Helmke, Munger, Whitacre); North second; C. C. third. Time—3:38.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by North Side (Hatfield, Mahlan, Bullard, and Schwartz); North second; C. C. third. Time—1:39.

100-Yard Dash—Owens (E) first; Laney (N) second; Morrow (N) third. Time—10.6.

220-Yard Dash—Hoffman (E) first; Owens (E) second; Morrow (N) third. Time—24.3.

440-Yard Dash—Whitacre (N) first; Brown (E) second; Munger (N) third. Time—51.6.

880-Yard Run—Whitacre (N) first; Schick (N) second; Helmke (N) third. Time—2:05.

Mile Run—Silk (N) first; Bauermeister (N) second; Toenges (N) third. Time—4:47.4.

High Hurdles—Stock (E) first; Schwartz (E) second; Schwartz (N) third. Time—16.7.

Low Hurdles—Stock (E) first; Schwartz (E) second; Schlegel (N) third. Time—25.1.

Broad Jump—Glasa (N) and Witmer (E) tied for first and second; Schwartz (E) third. Distance—18 feet 7½ inches.

High Jump—D. Brown (E) and Murray (E) tied for first and second; Schwartz (E) third. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Judy (E) first; Mansfield (N) second; King (E) third. Distance—45 feet.

Pole Vault—Stock (E) first; Bulard (N) second; Reynolds (E) and Mahlan (N) tied for third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by North Side (Patterson, Glasa, Munger, and Whitacre.) Time—3:40.9.

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Five North Sidi Alumni Casualties

(Continued from page 1)

High School, Lt. Roebuck was attending Purdue University at the time he entered the Air Forces in February, 1943. After training at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., he was awarded his wings and commission, and at Thomasville, Ga., he took P-40 instruction. Lt. Roebuck went overseas in December, 1944.

Private Leakey, serving with the Infantry of the Seventh Army, has been missing in action in France since March 15.

He entered the Army August 18, 1944, and, after training at Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, Camp Hood, Texas, and Fort Meade, Md., was sent overseas in January, 1945. Pvt. Leakey was prominent in sports circles here before military service.

Two Are Prisoners
Listed as missing in action since January 10, while serving with an infantry unit of the Rainbow Division in France, Cpl. Jaehn is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Entering the service on September 20, 1943, he trained at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, before going overseas in November, 1944.

Sgt. Putt, missing since January 14 while on a mission over Germany, is also a prisoner of war of that country, according to a War Department telegram received recently by his parents. He served as engineer-gunner on a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force, based in England, and had been awarded the Air Medal.

Entering the air forces soon after graduation from North Side High School in June, 1943, Sergeant Putt received training at Kingman, Ariz., Lincoln, Nebr., and Amarillo, Texas.

PT-A Elects Officers

Mrs. B. O. Brown Presides Over Organization For Coming Year

Mrs. B. O. Brown was elected president of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association at the annual "Men's Night" meeting last Wednesday, in the school clubroom. Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. A. P. Staight, first vice-president; Mr. M. Sherman Pressler, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Popp, secretary; and Mrs. E. H. Moeder, treasurer.

Mr. Varner Chance arranged the musical portion of the evening's entertainment which consisted of solos by Jo Anne Greene, George Mundt, and Gratia Gilbreath. "Pop Rings the Bell", a motion picture owned by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, was shown as part of the program.

How We Back War Effort

110 Morris	8.50	100
112 Michaud	30.80	100
116 Ivy	15.30	100
117 Spiegel	105.90	100
120 Chance	13.65	100
123 Beierlein	105.40	100
125 Pate	14.80	100
210 Thompson	27.60	100
211 Whittorn	30.45	100
212 Waters	11.00	100
213 H. Thomas	9.05	100
220 Furst	29.90	100
221 Simon	30.70	100
222 Plummer	867.45	100
223 Mertes	28.00	100
224 DeLong	61.90	100
225 Chapman	87.55	100
227 Bridges	9.00	100
230 Sites	10.65	100
231 Pennington	898.05	100
232 M. Miller	102.10	100
233 Thomas	18.45	100
234 Pressler	4.80	100
235 Smuts	53.30	100
Lib. Chambers	10.05	100
311 Zook	73.00	100
312 Coil	142.85	100
313 Sinclair	32.15	100
314 Burwell	10.45	100
320 Dornte	29.05	100
321 Bash	35.55	100
322 Little	90.35	100
323 Cleary	7.05	100
324 Ehle	9.70	100
325 I. Miller	16.15	100
326 Foster	39.50	100
327 Storr	46.40	100
329 Bowen	10.85	100
330 Kimes	28.05	100
331 Sinks	6.25	100
332 Nusbaum	14.05	100
333 Plumanns	58.40	100
334 Huffman	20.20	100
335 Greenwalt	24.35	100
336 Rothenberger	33.75	100
337 Young	15.00	100
338 Rahmer	81.40	100
Total for school \$3,408.85		99.8

Cumulative High Ten

233 Thomas	\$13,355.00
222 Plummer	9,050.45
312 Coil	8,003.25
213 Thomas	6,407.80
230 Sites	5,359.40
330 Kimes	5,312.75
322 Little	4,097.70
231 Pennington	3,344.60
313 Sinclair	2,870.05
236 Smuts	2,740.30

Poll Reveals More Girls Than Boys

(Continued from page 1)

hesitate to gamble with their future away from the community they know and in which they are known.

The difference in the number of girls and boys staying was not great. As is mentioned above 56 per cent of the boys expect to stay, and 54 per cent of the girls expect to stay, a two per cent difference.

The second question asked through the poll was, "If upon graduation from high school, you would have a travel scholarship or be an "Exchange Student" in another country for a year after the war, which of the following would you choose?"

Prefer South America

The results of this question showed that among the 148 girl voters, 41 preferred to study in a South American country, 24 in Britain, 27 in France, 11 in China, 7 in Russia, 7 in Germany, 7 in Canada, 4 in Scandinavia, 4 in Mexico, 3 in Australia, 4 in India, 2 in African countries, and 7 in various other countries.

Of the 85 boys voting, 19 would like to study in a South American country, 17 in France, 10 in Britain, 9 in Russia, 8 in Germany, 8 in Canada, 4 in Australia, 4 in African country, 1 in Mexico, 2 in Scandinavia, 2 in various other countries, and none in China or India.

South America is the leading country for foreign study, with France and Britain placing second and third, respectively, in the votes of both the boys and girls. Both groups also equaled their ratio of votes for Germany and Canada.

Students Win Awards

Three Musicians Place First In Contest At Central Catholic

Three North Side students again won first place awards in the music contest held at Central Catholic last Saturday, April 14. A Cappella Choir received a first place in the contest and ten other students won second places.

First place awards were given to Dorothy Hoffman, marimba; Dorothy Reasoner, vocal, and Pat Dunten, flute.

Students who won second place awards are: Gratia Gilbreath, piano; Carol Sundsmo, vocal; Dorothy Holcomb, cello; Tom Kallmeyer, Jack Gilberg, Dan Grant, Marjorie Sloniker, Patricia Smith, Flo Ann Brown, all vocals, and Bill Achleman, saxophone.

To Finish the Fight,
We must buy Bonds to the Finish!

Red Cross Will Keep War Files

Because Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, has requested that the Junior Red Cross assume the responsibility of the servicemen and women honor files, Phyllis Sloniker and Nancy Richards clip and file all information obtainable in the Journal-Gazette and News-Sentinel respectively. Assisting these girls are Joan Brown, JoAnn Green, Eleanor Rossetter, and Pat Schneider.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger has done the bulk of the clipping for the past year, and Mrs. Ella Clark, former study hall teacher, returns once a week to check on doubtful names. Miss Bernice Sinclair is responsible for the North Side Honor Roll in the trophy case.

Room 328 has now been made the official headquarters for the Servicemen's Department.

Phy-Chem Holds Picnic

Sarah Cover Asks Members To Her Home For Annual Senior Affair

Next month Phy-Chem Club will hold its annual spring picnic in honor of the senior members of the club, at the home of Sarah Cover. Committee members at the last meeting of the club were announced by Fred Kammen, general chairman of the event.

Dick Vachon, chairman of the transportation committee, is assisted by Norm Johnston. The entertainment committee is headed by Dick Stephens, assisted by Ernie Altekruze, Bob Stavenik, Pat Prange, and Harold Bowman. Norm Johnston, chairman of the clean-up committee, will be assisted by Marian Vogel, Sarah Cover, and Dot Hoffman.

Phyllis Dooley is in charge of the food and the members of her committee are Doris Long and Joan Houlihan.

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler are the advisers of the club.

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Club Plans Program

Next Meeting Includes Hike Along Spy Run Creek

Camera Club's meeting April 10, was an important one in which the programs for the final three meetings of the semester were planned. Gordon Coats, president, was in charge of the meeting. The program for these meetings was planned as follows.

The next meeting, April 24, will be a picture-taking hike along the Spy Run Creek.

The meeting May 8 will be devoted to the finishing of pictures taken on the previous hike.

The final meeting of the Camera Club, May 22, will be a picnic and pins will be awarded to various members with 50 or 100 points to their credit. All members are reminded to turn the amount of points earned into Miss Marian Bash, adviser, if they expect to receive pins, since they must be ordered ahead of time.

Nature Club Holds Hike

Nature Club's meeting April 18 was in the form of a supper hike at Franke Park instead of the regular business meeting in Room 212. The supper hike was planned by Phyllis Westbrook.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held May 16.

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University Offers Short Courses

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced full-time accelerated courses, beginning June 18, open to men and women. This program is to be given in addition to the cooperative programs in engineering and commerce, for which classes begin September 17 and November 5.

Except for a three-week vacation period in September, the accelerated program in engineering will proceed continually, and classroom instruction will be completed December 22. It is expected that this program will be continued next spring, covering the class work of the sophomore curriculum beginning in January and ending June 15.

Tuition for these courses will be charged at the rate of \$80 for non-resident and \$65 for resident students for each term. The regular schedule of incidental fees will apply. For further information write R. C. Gowdy, dean.

In Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 4, period 3 class, Connie Grimm will give a report on the book, "Don Quixote", and Joan Mason will give a report on the translation.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 29.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, April 27, 1945

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Students Reach Finals In Every Contest Entered

Adair Cummins Crowned State Champion; Central Places Second

North Siders reached the finals in each contest they entered at the Columbia City speech contest held last Friday, April 20. Adair Cummins was crowned state champion in the Extemporaneous Contest, with Jim Grossman of Central placing second. In the Student Congress, Al Adams served as Clerk of the House and Bob Northrop represented Republican Caucus Chairman. Hannah Frankenstein, Barbara Schlatter, and Jerry Angell served as committee chairmen in the House.

North Bills Pass
Three out of the four bills presented by North Side were passed by Congress. The four bills were presented by Jessie Ormerod and Joan Houlihan, Ben Alward and Van Bechtel, Barbara Schlatter and Rowene Crabill, and Betty Eversole and Carolyn Pridgeon.

The Congress was directed by Mr. Craeton, a Speaker of Indiana House of Representatives, assisted by Representative W. O. Hughes. Gaylord Fox of Central was Speaker of the House.

Other Entrants Listed
Students who entered, from North Side, in Student Congress are Bob Northrop, Ben Alward, Kenneth Eshelman, Van Bechtel, Hannah Frankenstein, Carolyn Pridgeon, Jessie Ormerod, Joan Houlihan, Barbara Schlatter, Rowene Crabill, and Betty Eversole.

Flo Ann Brown and Ralph Auer entered original oratory. Extemporaneous speakers were Pat Johnson and Adair Cummins.

Oratorical declamation entrants were Marjorie Winner and Vergie Lewis. Flo Ann Brown and Pat McComb entered in dramatic declamation contests. Entrants in poetry reading division were Rena Miller and Eleanor Evans. Mr. Albert A. Coil coached the participants.

DePauw Offers Awards

Competitive Examinations For Scholarships To Be May 12

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has received announcements concerning scholarships that are available at DePauw University for the year 1945-46.

The tenth annual competition for the President's Scholarship at DePauw University will be held in Greencastle on May 12, 1945. Fifteen scholarships will be awarded, each paying \$200 on the tuition of the freshman year. These may be used in either the College of Liberal Arts or the School of Music.

The scholarships in Liberal Arts will be on the basis of competitive examinations and personal interview, together with the high school recommendation. The examination will be of the aptitude type rather than achievement, so no preparation can be made. Those granted in the School of Music will be on the basis of an audition before the Music School Committee. Only those candidates recommended by the high school principal will be eligible for consideration.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Northrop.

GAA Will Begin Track When Weather Permits

As soon as weather permits, GAA track practice will start. Each girl may go out for three of the following events: 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 440-yard relay, broad jump, baseball throw, and the high jump. Individual points will be given for these events. GAA intramural softball practice will go into its third week next Monday. After the fourth week of practice, the tournament between classes will begin.

Juniors Set The Example



A prospective scene to be seen at the Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night in the North Side gymnasium. "Twilight Time" promises to be one of the best proms of all time. Dancing in the above picture are Don Munger, Marge Winner, Walter Helmke, and Rowene Crabill.

Music Department Presents Festival

On May 4, the North Side music department will present a Spring Music Festival in the North Side auditorium. The program will feature all of the music department, including the band, orchestra, A Cappella, training choir, advanced chorus classes, beginning chorus classes, and beginning instrumental ensemble. Each division will present one or two numbers. There are to be two featured soloists, Sue Pressler, who will play "Piano Concerto", and Phil Worley, who will present a drum solo. The price for adults is 50 cents and for students 25 cents. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

FILM SCHEDULE
April 30-May 4
Slides
English Dept.—"Theater in Shakespeare's Time"
Films
Miss Thompson—"Seed Dispersal"
Social Science Dept.—"Africa—March of Time," "Postmaster U.S.A."

Choir Gives Concert
Last Sunday, A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner M. Chance, participated in the Morning Musical program at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The choir presented two groups of numbers. There were also voice, violin, piano, and organ solos.

Flo Ann Brown Places First In School Contest

Three Students Win Highest Honors In Junior Meet

Last Thursday, when the finals in the annual oratorical contest were held in the auditorium, Flo Ann Brown placed first in the senior contest with her declamation, "Taps and Reveille." Bob Schlegel's "The Big Parade", won second place. Other contestants were Vergie Lewis and Joan Houlihan who gave "The War Prayer" and "Listen America", respectively. Judges for the senior round were Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Frances Plummer, and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

Three Tie For First
Marjorie Winner, Adair Cummins, and Noah Liff tied for first in the Junior section. Marjorie gave "Here We Come" as her declamation; Adair presented "Keep Our Dreams Alive"; and Noah gave "The American Constitution—For This We Fight." Jerry Angell, the other contestant, placed second.

Judges for this round were Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, and Miss Mary Ann Chapman. "Music Hitler Couldn't Silence", given by Phyllis Brown, was the winning declamation in the sophomore contest. Bob Koenig, Steve Ayers, and Karl Bradley tied for second.

Jack Parker Acts As General Chairman Of Junior "Twilight Time"

Admission \$1.80, Tax Included, For Couples From All Schools

Larry Fenton and his orchestra will furnish the music for "Twilight Time", the annual Junior Prom to be held by the junior class in the gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. Bids will be \$1.80, including tax. All students of other high schools are invited to attend.

To carry out the theme of "Twilight Time", a large blue curtain and rows of musical notes will be used as decorations. Refreshments will be sold by the Junior Forensic League members. Mr. John R. Sinks and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, advisers, have helped the various committees plan the affair, and Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, is in charge of finances.

Chaperones Announced
The junior class wishes to extend thanks to other high school principals for permission to make announcements and posters of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett will serve as chaperones.

Jack Parker is general chairman for "Twilight Time." The other committees and their chairmen are as follows: Bob Schlegel and Stan Groves in charge of music; Virginia Einhorn, M. C. Cranby, Ramola Reynolds, Jo Franklin, Adair Cummins, and Al Adams, publicity; Janet Swinford, Betty Greenwood, Betty Oliver, and Nancy Peipenbrink, chaperones.

Others Named
Walter Helmke, Rowene Crabill, Charlene Bachman, Kathleen Messerschmidt, Anna May Hultz, Barbara Widfield, Wilma Krueger, Doris Baade, Betty Roemke, Eleanor Heine, Margaret Goodwin, Betty Lou Sowers, Pat Smith, Oddra Myers, Marion Vogel, and Evelyn Holman are in charge of decorations. Don Munger is in charge of the check-room.

Ceiling decorations are under the direction of Betty Fitzwater, Betty Ford, Mary Lou Dickerson, Lila Le Hanselman, and Marilyn Erhardt; lights, Ted Carroll, Harold Bowman, Merle Aughinbaugh, and Jack Beckstein; fireproofing, Van Bechtel; finances, Bill Lane; lounge furniture, Jim Crance, Wayne Kessler, and Dwayne Sunderman. Joan Kain is in charge of programs.

J. Robert Sinks Heads Social Science Group

J. Robert Sinks, North Side High School social science teacher, was elected president of the Academy of Social Sciences at a dinner meeting at the YMCA recently.

Howard Michaud, teacher of biology at North Side, gave an illustrated talk on conservation at the meeting.

Elizabeth Murphy, Washington school teacher, was elected vice-president, and William Miller, Franklin school teacher, was elected secretary-treasurer.

New Publication Staff Members Are Appointed

Eleanor Heine Heads Paper; Walter Helmke Edits Legend

At the potluck held last night in honor of the seniors on the publication staffs, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications director, announced the new major staffs that would begin working on The Northerner and on the 1946 Legend the first of May under the guidance of the outgoing seniors.

Walter Helmke Jr., was appointed editor of the 1946 Legend and he will be assisted by Rowene Crabill, as circulation manager; Mary Margaret Miller, assistant circulation manager; and Al Adams, business manager. Photographer for The Legend will be Linton Grummons.

Northerner Staff Changes
Eleanor Heine, managing editor of The Northerner, will become publisher of the paper, and Barbara Schlatter will be managing editor. Editor will be Priscilla Hunt.

Geraldine Foy and Joyce Tindall were appointed co-copy editor; Sue Pressler, war editor; Karl Bradley, classroom news editor; Janice Graff, feature editor; Noah Liff, news editor; Pat Johnson, make-up editor; and Nancy Miller, assistant; B. Eversole, circulation manager; Margaret Skelly, girls sports editor.

Business staff appointments are as follows: Business manager, Marjorie Winner; advertising manager, Patricia Winter; patriotic advertisement, Pat McComb. Betty Poag was appointed auditor.

Alward Edits Sports
Boys sports staff will be under the direction of Ben Alward who has been serving as assistant sports editor this spring.

As Miss Bowman explained, these appointments will be permanent and will carry over until near the end of the semester next year but that changes may be made from time to time whenever they are considered necessary for the welfare of the paper and of the staff as a whole.

Members of the outgoing major staff gave speeches to the assembled major staff in which they expressed the significance of the paper to the

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers Elect Officers

English Instructors Hold Final Dinner Meeting On May 22

Mr. E. E. Foelber, president of the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English, announced recently that on May 22, an election of officers will be held at the final meeting of the current school year which is to be in the form of a dinner meeting. An out-of-town speaker is scheduled to give an address.

Chairman of the nominations committee is Mr. Benjamin Null, of South Side High School. Assisting him will be Father O'Connor and Edward Werner.

The program committee is Miss Catherine McLaughlin, chairman; Mr. Leonard Ramm, and Father Leonard Cross; dinner, Miss Mary O'Brien, chairman, Miss Esther Erickson, and Miss Marion Robinette. Mr. Roy L. Stuart is head of the reservations, and he is being assisted by Mr. Maurice Cook and Mr. Victor Waldschmidt.

Summer Welles Begins Commentary On WOWO

Summer Welles, former under-secretary of state, will be heard in a fifteen minute commentary each Tuesday at 8 o'clock, CWT, over WOWO beginning May 1. His talks will continue for the duration of the San Francisco conference.

Every Sunday, between 1 and 1:30, WOWO will also feature "Washington Story," a new kind of program to analyze and interpret the facts behind the scenes that affect the lives of Americans.

Student Council Sponsors Drive To Purchase Plaque Honoring Loyal Redskins Who Sacrificed Themselves To The Battlefield

"This memorial is dedicated by North Side High School Student Council, 1944-45, to the cherished memory of those valiant Redskins who went from the halls of North Side to give their lives in their country's service." This inscription will appear on the memorial plaque that will be placed outside of Miss Victoria Gross' office in the new trophy case to be built in honor of all the Gold Star Redskins.

The plaque, being purchased by the Student Council, will cost \$215. The Student Council will pay for part, a drive among the students will pay the bigger part, and any remaining cost will be covered by the school. Each plate is one foot in length.

Collection To Be Taken
On May 2 in every home room a collection will be taken by the home room representatives of the Student Council for the purchase of the plaque. The quota set by the Student Council is ten cents per person.

"It is every Redskin's obligation and privilege to give generously to

this memorial plaque fund for those who gave all of themselves," is the challenge that Frank Glasa, president

of the Student Council, has issued. These are the names of the forty-one boys who have paid the supreme sac-



The memorial plaque, to commemorate North Side's war dead, is to be installed near Miss Gross' office. A few important changes in the plaque will be made.

Courtesy And Cooperation Necessary In Patriotic Trolley Coach Schedule

"Step to the rear! Please step to the rear!" Who hasn't had these ever-familiar words ringing in their ears? Although these words are the byline of trolley coach drivers all over the country, they are an urgent plea.

Today, when gas is not to be had and traffic is so congested, many people who have never before ridden the buses are using them as their means of transportation. Everyone knows what this means—a crowded condition that hardly existed before the war.

To alleviate this condition, everyone must do his part. Now, this is not an advertisement for the Indiana Service Corporation, but a plea made by a fellow North Sider—watch the manners on the buses.

Recently, a bus rolled to a stop at a corner where a large group of people were waiting to climb aboard. Among this group were war plant workers, going to work, and students, although it was early. The students crammed their way onto the bus first, and then found that after traveling to the center of the bus, they were too exhausted to go a step further. Of course, this left several of the workers standing on the outside probably using unfit and improper language.

Workers must be at work at 8 o'clock; therefore, they travel on the buses about 7:30 or before. For this reason, the school board changed the opening bell from 8:05 to 8:15 A.M. This means that students should not use the buses until 7:45. This gives workers time to catch their own buses before the students and is supposed to relieve the congestion.

Some students are not taking advantage of this. They insist upon riding the buses at an early hour. This is damaging to the name of North Side. To uphold the good reputation and the clean name of this school, every student must cooperate with this program.

Success Must Eventually Come To The Person Who Perseveres

Suppose you have failed. Something in which you really wanted to be successful, something that meant a lot to you—you tried hard—you thought you did your very best, but you failed.

Maybe you did fail in this particular thing, but this failure taught you something important.

That important thing is patience. Perhaps this certain thing took a lot of time—years maybe—and also a lot of work. While you were working you looked ahead to the day when it would be completed. That day finally came. Your job was finished but you did not succeed.

"It wasn't worth all my time," you immediately say. But it was. If you want this certain thing to be within your grasp, don't let one failure keep it from you. Count every failure as a stepping stone towards success and every victory as a mile-stone.

Remember the old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Congratulations To North's Successful, Hardworking Debate Team

Varsity Debate Squad, kindly permit a little well-earned praise to be heaped on your deserving heads! The school has noticed your unobtrusive but intense preparation during the past months.

By no means over-confident, nevertheless this group reasoned that if hard work and constant concentration could help perfect debate technique, it was in their power to give themselves a chance at the state championship.

They have proved that their reasoning was correct; that hard work was indeed what was needed to win the championship.

North Siders know that the best team won and are appreciative of the honor brought to North Side.

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.

Amiel

THE NORTHERNER

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Wierd Warning Startles Resourceful Randall As Puzzling Plot Thickens The Key To The Inner Circle

By Vic McGuire

Part II

... a man entered. The fellow seemed to be excited; he looked cautiously up and down the corridor before he closed the door.

"In heaven's name! Who are you? What are you doing sneaking about the decks and disturbing people?"

"Listen, fella," the man replied, "I came here to do you a favor. I'm Hodges of The Times. I just found out that you're the filing clerk of this outfit."

Alex was amazed at the person who stood before him. Here was a person whom he neither knew nor had ever seen before in his life.

"Oh! You must be the photographer that Professor Breasted was talking about. Pleased to meet you, Hodges. Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks...I will. I guess you must think that I'm sorta queer barging in on you like this, but I have some information that I think you ought to know about. Ever been to Egypt before?"

"Nope! This is my first trip. What is this information you seem so certain that I should know?"

Death Approaches

"Every minute you spend on board this ship brings you nearer to death! Look chum! Thousands of years ago this Tut what-ever-his-name-is was buried by the priests of Amon-Ra. Ever since that time those boys have guarded that tomb like a kid would guard a favorite toy. I've been doing a little investigating on my own, and just between you and me...I don't think that any of us are safe on

board this bucket! I can feel it in my bones!"

Alex thought the phrase over for a moment. Was this guy crazy? Who ever heard of a person's life endangered by some priests that lived centuries ago? The photographer, crushing the cigaret onto the floor, spoke.

"Well...I just thought that I'd drop in to let off a little steam. I'll see you at dinner tonight. By then I think that I can give you a little visual proof that I'm right."

With these words the man opened the door and stepped out before Alex could say another word. He finished dressing for dinner and sat down in a chair, turned on a small reading light, and began to look over the statements of the supplies.

Out in the corridor someone walked up to the door, shoved something under the partition, and moved rapidly away.

Randall thought that it might have been the purses bringing the mail around for the last time before the ship would leave port. He stooped over to pick up the paper and his blood froze in his veins.

Message In Blood

Everything would probably have taken its proper course, without violence, if only Randall had not been the inquisitive type. Blood messages were not delivered by Western Union boys—so he dived for the drawer of his desk and took out a fully-loaded automatic, primed and ready for action.

He switched off the lights in the

stateroom, cautiously opened the door, and slithered out into the companionway.

As he walked for the ladder leading to the upper deck, he was faintly conscious of hearing a power boat pull alongside the ship—but he did not give the incident a second thought!

The chronometer struck four bells, and suddenly the great ship came to life. The turbines were beginning to whine their song of defiance as the rat lines were cast off the dock. They were on their way!

Man Leaps Overboard

Randall rounded a corner that led to the promenade just in time to see a man grab a life belt from within a long boat and leap for the rail. He whipped the automatic from his pocket and, without aiming, emptied the chamber in the general direction of the diving man. He noticed that the fellow had come from the hold, either compartment one or two.

Alex opened the door and started down the passageway. As he reached the inside, he was forced to use his cigaret lighter for illumination. Slowly he walked through the great canyon made by the piling of the supplies within the hold. Noticing a box that was balanced precariously on the edge of a barrel, Randall reached out to grasp it—and tripped over an object that sent him sprawling among a disheveled pile of supplies. As he fell, he heard a ticking noise coming from somewhere within the mound of boxes.

(To be continued)

Well Timed Care May Preserve Beauty For Enjoyment Of Others

Several days ago, Jane opened her window and stuck her head out to get a breath of fresh air. Birds were singing in the maple tree on the front lawn and there was hardly any snow left on the ground to remind one of the cold wave that had just passed.

Then Jane realized that not very long from now, the cardinals would be making their nest in the lilac bush, as they do every spring, and that the family would have to begin planting their flower garden. Soon, people will begin to take advantage of spring fever which, in any other season, would be called just plain laziness.

Yes, said Jane, spring is really on its way. People acknowledge spring in many different ways. To some it means cock robins' first appearance; to others it means the first bud on the tree, the first crocus, or it may even mean the first bit of grass.

Almost every poet, Jane thought, has written something about the beauty of that season when everything seems to come to life anew. So, whether it be robins, crocus, narcissus, or even the grass, it means spring to someone. If we are careful to preserve the traditional signs of spring, Jane reminded herself, everyone could enjoy it more and give others the same opportunity.

Hustle And Bustle Breaks Humdrum Existence For Pupil

"Ring..." A hand reaches over and shakes the alarm clock underneath the pillow. Fifteen minutes of blissful sleeping passes. Then the silence is suddenly broken with, "Johnny, do you know you have exactly ten minutes to get washed, dressed, to eat, and to catch the bus in?"

"Yes, mom. Just a couple minutes more...Huh? Ten minutes!! Yipe! Jeeeps-creepers!" Throwing the covers onto the floor, and rushing madly out of his private sleeping quarters down the hall to the bathroom, Johnny glances in the mirror.

"Guess I won't have time to shave this morning." For the last fourteen years, seven months, and six days, Johnny has been looking forward to the first day when he can shave, and now when he has a few bristles on his chin he does not have time. To a man that's practically sabotage.

Johnny finally manages to get out of the house in time to reach the bus stop before the bus does. However, when the bus arrives, Johnny is pushed back by the crowd so he will be the last to get on. Just as he lifts his foot to get on, the conductor yells out, "Let's close the door now." In a last desperate attempt to get on, Johnny runs behind the bus and pulls the trolley off. While the bus driver gets out to readjust the trolley, Johnny runs and jumps into the overcrowded bus.

Johnny arrives at school none the worse for his rushed experiences. He manages to open his locker and jump back before his books fall out upon him. After gathering them up and choosing the ones for his morning classes, he shoves his locker door quickly shut before the books can fall out again. Such are the happenings in Johnny's school life, and you can be sure his life is full of them.



This column will take the place of the Study Hall Box. It will give advice to the lovelorn; so drop your problems in the Study Hall Box in care of Miss Kitty Katt. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Please sign initials or nicknames only.

ADVICE TO THE BOYS

Dear Kitty: There is an important event coming in the near future. As yet I am without a date. I can't seem to make up my mind on one of the three girls. What would you suggest that I do? B. K.

Dear B. K.: I suggest that you take the girl that's the most fun, but first I would consider taking a girl to whom I owe a date.

Dear Miss Katt (as I know you certainly are—m-meeeeeow!!!): How can I bring about a reconciliation between a couple of friends of mine? They are a boy and a girl who have a considerably rough time with their romance. They have been a prominent couple around North Side for the last two and a half years. V.D.M.

Dear V. M.: I believe that it would be better to let the couple come together of their own accord.

ADVICE TO THE GIRLS

Kitty Katt: How does a lonely girl get a friendly companion for Saturday night? Steamshovel.

Dear Steamshovel: The best way of getting a companion is to get together a gang of friends. This way you're sure of having a makeshift date. K. K.

Dear Kitty: My boy friend wants to join the service, although he would not have to go for some time. Do you think that I should try to persuade him to wait? J.A.C.

Dear Friend: If the boy would not have to quit school to go to the service I would let him make up his own mind. Kitty.

The Poet's Corner

Changing of the Trees

By Glenna Plasterer

This fall, as we rode along
On a journey of sorrow and tears,
God brought to our eyes, the beauty
Of nature in the leaves changing colors.

The woods stood far back
From the road on which we drove;
We saw the beauty of the many-colored trees:
Red, green, yellow, orange, and brown.

God contrasted beauty with sorrow
As we rode along.
We realized that God is here on Earth.
That statement is not wrong.

Theater Notes

Janice Graff

Over Twenty-One:
This sparkling Ruth Gordon comedy opened at the Civic Theater last night with a grand opening typical of this hit show. It is a play full of good hearty fun, a lot of laughs, and scenes noted for their unusual situations.

The play deals with the story of a famous woman writer, Paula Wharton, married to an editor, Max Wharton, "over twenty-one", who is in Officers' Candidate School in Florida. It shows his trials and tribulations in gathering information so easily assimilated by his younger associates. He pulls through, of course, but not until a lot of hilariously funny situations take place.

It stars those two favorites from "Skylark", Rosemary Stanger as Paula, and Jack Morey as Max. They are ably supported by Wilson D. Criswell, Jim Westover, Larry Cockrell, and many others. Dan Sherwood is back again with a short but comical scene with a bouquet of flowers. A gay two and a half hour entertainment. (Civic Theater Inc.)

If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed.

Paschal

Few men make themselves masters of the things they write or speak.

Selden

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Students Head Publication Staffs Of Legend, Northerner



Eleanor Heine



Walter Helmke, Jr.



Linton Grummons



Albert Adams



Rowene Crabill



Marjorie Winner

New Publication
Staff Members Named

(Continued from page 1)

school and to them and gave the responsibility of maintaining its high standards to the incoming staff members.

Letter Is Read

Miss Bowman also told the staff of the First Class Honor Award that had been granted the paper by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; she also read a letter that had been referred to her by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, which had been received by him from the Chamber of Commerce.

Said Mr. Earl Ward, executive secretary on the honor that came to the North Side Northerner from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is doubtful if many communities of our size have been honored so favorably in one year. We think this is a credit to you, your faculty, and the students and we are proud of you."

Flo Ann Brown
First In Contest

(Continued from page 1)

they gave "Don't Die on Third", "Sparticus to the Gladiators", and "Can We Make the Victory Stick", respectively.

Judges were Mr. Noel Whittern, Miss Ethel Shroyer, and Mr. John DeLong.

B. Yost Gets Honors

According to the judges' decisions, Barbara Jo Yost was the first place winner in the freshman contest; the subject was "I Speak for Myself." Patsy Laney placed second giving as her declaration, "Here We Come."

Other contestants were Maurine Jacobs, who gave "A Letter to a Nazi," and Elliot Liff, who gave "The Grave of the Unknown Soldier."

Judges were Mr. John Sinks, Miss Mildred Huffman, and Mr. Harry Young.

Four students, Walter Helmke, Flo Ann Brown, Noah Liff, and Ralph Auer, entered into the Original Oratory Contest. Walter Helmke placed first and Flo Ann Brown second and their speeches were "Our Constitution in the Changing World" and "The Voice of the Gold Star", respectively.

Other speeches were "Peace and the Air Age" and "Prince of Peace" which were given by Noah Liff and Ralph Auer, respectively.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner would like for students to call for lost articles in the office. A plaid sweater, Parker pen, wrist watch, brown gym shoes, and books were some articles that have not been claimed.

Picnickers Gain Strength From
Peanuts For Return Trip Home

The other day The Great Pest was thinking about a picnic that Johnny, Kathy, Lyndie, Ham, and he had last summer. It was on one of the hottest days that they decided to hike out to one of the parks.

They left about 9:30 in the morning. All had on old slacks and jackets and looked pretty funny, but none cared very much. Johnny brought the baseball bat, Lyndie the ball, and Ham brought the things for the scavenger hunt.

The picnickers started out, walking along the right side of the road. To lift their spirits, they sang all the way out. They had a three-part harmony. Ham sang high harmony, Lyndie the melody, Johnny, alto, and The Great Pest mused around in between. They even had an audience, a few insects, a robin, and a blue jay. The insects didn't enjoy it, though. Most of them left.

Arrive At Park

Arriving at the park, the picnickers put the food on the table and made the baseball field. Did you ever play baseball with four people? Take The Pest's advice, and don't. Lyndie and Ham were on one team, Johnny and The Pest were on the other. In the next hour or two they covered quite a bit of territory. In the end the score was tied and they didn't even have the strength to play another

Fort Wayne Police
Force Initiates New
Brake Check Program

A new brake check program, being operated in Fort Wayne in conjunction with the nation-wide Brake Check Program sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is striving to reduce accidents and to conserve cars.

By means of this simple program the Fort Wayne police hope to locate the most dangerous automobile brakes in use and to warn motorists of the urgency of getting their brakes repaired.

To check a car, a small block of wood, one inch thick, is placed on the floorboard under the foot pedal. The pedal is then depressed. If it strikes the block before the brakes begin to grip, the brakes are considered inadequate and in need of immediate attention.

If the brakes grip while the pedal is slightly more than an inch from the floor board, they are considered unsafe and in need of corrective measures. All police cars and motorcycle men will be equipped with the necessary supplies for checking.

Cars will be picked at random and cars involved in accidents or serious traffic violations will be checked. The checks also enables motorists in general who are interested in their own safety to protect themselves and to conserve their cars.

Polar-Y Holds Meeting
Members Honor Mothers With
Annual Spring
Tea

Evelyn Warner served as general chairman of the annual Polar-Y Mother-Daughter Tea which was held last Wednesday. All the mothers of the members, Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Miss Marion Shoemaker received invitations made by members of Virginia Essex's invitation committee. At the outset of the meeting, a welcome was extended to all the guests by Joan Schaberg, president.

For entertainment, living pictures were enacted by Mary Luker's little sister, Sarah, and her playmates, Sandra Todd, Jean Hoffman, Anita Berning, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Marilyn Stanger, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Betty Loy Bogli. Mary Lou Warner and Gilda Lyons assisted backstage, and Dot Osterhaus provided the accompaniment on the piano. The entire group united to sing "Mother."

Connie Moeder and Marilyn Koenig were in charge of refreshments. Decorations were prepared by Eleanor Evans and Marganella Applegate.

Students who will occupy major staff positions on The Northerner and The Legend are, left to right, above, Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner; Walter Helmke, editor of The Legend of 1946; Linton Grummons, photographer; Albert Adams,

business manager of The Legend; Rowene Crabill, circulation manager of The Legend; and Marjorie Winner, business manager of The Northerner. These students will assume their new positions the first of May and will, therefore, be ready to assume full responsibilities by next fall.

Girl Reporter Says, "Please",
But Miss Celebrity Says, "No"

Bessie was walking on air. She was going to interview a very celebrated actress. This was the biggest moment of her life. Of all the news reporters on the staff, Bessie was chosen for the interview.

Bessie made all the necessary preparations. She read journalism books, made out questions to ask the actress, and even asked someone to go with her. The editor was to make all the arrangements with the actress so all Bessie had to do was to get the interview. The editor was to call and let her know what time to see the actress.

When the call came through, Bessie was unprepared. "Be down there as soon as possible," said the voice. "Call me when you get there."

Bessie was on her way, well practically. Clothes must be changed. "Oh, I wish I had time to clean my shoes," thought Bessie as she rushed from the room. In five minutes, Bessie came back in the room looking "fit to kill." Her mother held the door open and out Bessie rushed. She was almost down the steps when she remembered her autograph book. What a thing to forget at a time like this!

Rushes Back Home

Rushing back to get her book, Bessie almost knocked her mother down. As Bessie finally rushed out again, her mother exclaimed, "The only way you can get rid of her is to open the door and kick her out."

Bessie arrived at the bus stop just in time to hear, "We just missed a bus." That was all she needed, Bessie and her friend reporter, Lily, discussed the questions to ask the actress when they waited on their bus. When the bus finally arrived, they excitedly climbed on.

At the hotel, the girls were informed that the actress was at the theater. They rushed to the theater, hoping to talk to her before the performance. As they walked back towards her room, they were stopped and told that she was not there and

that she was not seeing any one until after the performance.

Miss Celebrity Sent Note

While Lily was buying tickets to the performance, Bessie sent Miss Celebrity a note. Because she had no stationary, Bessie wrote the note on tablet paper. The maid took the note back to the actress. Bessie almost fainted when she saw the maid. She was a regular five by five with loads of make-up, an upped hair-do, and a big hairy fur coat. In a few minutes, the dignified maid returned and said, "I'm very sorry, but Miss Celebrity doesn't have time to see you."

"Not even after the performance," Bessie asked?

"No," came the reply, "She is too busy."

Bessie hung her head and walked out to meet Lily. "You refund the tickets, Bessie, because I bought them," Lily said.

Two very sad reporters drowned their sorrows in a hot fudge sundae while they decided what to tell the editor.

St. Teresa Offers
Limited Awards

The College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, is offering a limited number of scholarships to candidates having high scholastic averages of 90 per cent or above, who are recommended as worthy in scholarly aptitude and character.

Saint Teresa, located on the upper Mississippi River, confers the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in nursing. The course, combining liberal arts and nursing, is given jointly by the College of Saint Teresa and Saint Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Women are urgently needed in medicine, nursing, social welfare, and teaching. Any student interested should see Miss Victoria Gross.

13 Out Of 20 Teen-Agers Expect To
Leave Their Home Towns In Near Future

Thirteen out of every twenty American high school students expect to leave their home towns or communities and live elsewhere, after they have completed their educations. This is revealed in results of the latest poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Sixty-five per cent of 53,777 senior and junior high school students, polled throughout the country except to "check out" of their present communities in the future. Thirty-five per cent expect to "stay put!"

Reason For Leaving

Better job opportunities elsewhere, either in general or in their chosen fields of work, is the main reason for leaving, according to the student voters. Second on the list of reasons is that, despite family ties and friendships in their home towns, they'd like to live in another part of the country or the world, in a different size town or city, or in a different type community.

Other reasons are that right now they don't want to settle down anywhere, that they don't like their present community, and that their present community is only a temporary residence during war times.

The chief reason given by those who expect to "stay put" is that they

Universities Offer
Scholarships To
Qualifying Pupils

DePauw, Greencastle, And
Illinois Wesleyan Make
Presentations

DePauw University, Greencastle, and Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, are offering scholarships to graduates able to meet the entrance requirements for these respective schools.

DePauw University is offering seventy-five Rector Scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, to young men in the upper ten per cent of the graduating class on the basis of scholarship, personality, character and leadership. Application for these scholarships should be made before April 15, for the semester opening in September, 1945.

\$200 Scholarships Offered

DePauw offers fifteen scholarships at \$200 each, to freshmen entering the University in the fall of 1945. Ten scholarships will be awarded in the college of Liberal Arts and five in School of Music.

All applicants are required to be on the campus for the competition which will be held May 12; they will be guests of the University at a luncheon. Lodging will be provided if desired.

Three scholarships valued at \$125 each are being offered to young men and women in the upper ten per cent of graduating class with credits in Latin, who will register in the Department of Classical Languages. For additional information write to the Secretary of Admissions, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Applications should be on file by first of May.

Arts And Sciences Stressed

Illinois Wesleyan University is offering scholarships in applied music, science, art, and social studies. \$150, \$100, and \$50 scholarships are being offered as first, second, and third prizes, respectively.

Scholarships may be retained upon continuance of good work. Applications must be submitted by April 26, 1945, and contestants will meet in Presser Hall, April 28, 1945. Five scholarships in science are being offered to students who received sufficient science training in high school.

Awards Total \$1800

Awards totaling \$1800 will be given in the form of five scholarships to the Wesleyan Art Center. One \$150, two \$100, and two \$50 scholarships, all renewable, and three cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 each will be given by the W. H. Roaland Co., Bloomington department store.

Five scholarships, one of \$150, two

Two Graduates
Die In Battle

(Continued from page 1)

on March 29, while serving with the infantry.

His training was received at Fort Eustis, Va., with the infantry at Camp Stewart, Ga., Fort Bliss, Texas, Camp Maxey, Texas, and Fort Meade, Maryland. He had been overseas since January, 1945.

Cpl. Thacker Suffers Wounds

Cpl. Thacker, serving with an Armored Division of the Third Army, was seriously wounded in Germany on Easter Sunday.

Having entered the service a year ago, he was stationed at Camp Crofts, S. C. Camp Howze, Texas, and Camp Cooke, Cal., before being sent overseas in September, 1944.

Lieut. Zumbro Recovers

Wounded on a mission over Austria, March 21, Lt. Zumbro has been dismissed from the hospital and has returned to his unit. A navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, the North Side graduate suffered a slight wound on the left side of his chin.

He was commissioned and awarded the silver wings of a navigator at Alexandria (La.) Army Air Field in September, 1944, and went overseas on January 9, 1945.

Returns To Duty

Lt. Doherty, who was wounded at Rurdon, Germany, on December 7, has recovered from his wounds and has been released from the 19th General Hospital in England. He will now return to duty.

Released From Prison

Taken prisoner in France on January 11 while with an infantry unit of the Rainbow Division, Corporal Jaehn has been released from the German Prison Camp Stalag IX-C near Leipzig. He is now hospitalized in France.

Sec. Lt. Royer, missing since February 23 over western Germany, has been released from a German prisoner of war camp by the advancing Allied armies. In a letter written by him April 4, he stated that he was in Allied hands and being cared for by the Red Cross.

\$100, and two \$50 value will be awarded to those contestants who meet the required qualifications. The contest is sponsored jointly by the economics, education, history, political science, and sociology departments.

Contestants will meet in Room 24, Old North Hall, Wesleyan Campus, April 28, for objective examination and personal interview. If unable to appear for his interview, he must write a letter of not more than 750 words on the topic, "Why I Am Interested in the Social Studies."

Go to work on V-E Day to bring V-J Day.

Be quiet on V-E Day.

North Thinlies Place Second At Indianapolis

Shortridge Of Indianapolis Cops Relays

Redskins Capture Second Place In Big Meet With 46 1/6

Shortridge of Indianapolis copped six firsts to win the Indianapolis Relays Saturday. The Redskins followed next to win second place. Shortridge massed a total of 61 3-8 points while the Chambersmen chalked up 46 1-6 markers.

Other scores were: Tech (Indianapolis), 38 13-24; Lafayette 35 13-24; Washington (Indianapolis), 29 1-6; Howe (Indianapolis), 25 1-4; Manual (Indianapolis), 19 3-4; Broad Ripple (Indianapolis), 18; Warren Central, 14 7-8; Ben Davis, 13 3-8; Southport, 4 1-6; and Crispus Attucks, (Indianapolis), 2. Lawrence Central failed to score.

28 Redskins Go
Twenty-eight North Side boys went to Indianapolis, but Bill Laney, Ken Morrow, and Chuck Patterson did not see action. Laney and Patterson were suffering from leg injuries they received at the Mishawaka meet. Morrow had been suffering for a week with a throat ailment.

Vogel, Sefton, Silk, Simon, Worley, Whitacre, Bauermeister, Bruick, Buehner, Bullard, Detwiler, Girard, Gideon, Glass, Hatfield, Harper, Hartzell, Helmke, Kesler, Laney, Mansfield, Morrow, Munger, Patterson, Poffenberger, Schick, Schlegel, and Schwartz were the twenty-eight cinders from North Side's halls.

The Indianapolis Relays take the place of the Southport Relays. Shortridge won the Southport meet last year after North had held the crown for four years. All the Indianapolis schools, several from Terre Haute, Lafayette, Bloomington, Seymour, Shelbyville, and a number of smaller schools competed.

Summary Given
Summaries of results of North Side's participation are as follows:
Two-Mile Relay—North Side, fourth.

440-Yard Relay—North Side, third.
Shuttle Hurdle Relay—North Side, second.

Medley Relay—North Side, first (Mahlan, Silk, Bauermeister, and Whitacre).
Freshman Half-Mile Relay, second race—North Side, first (Gideon, Hartzell, Simon, and Sefton).

Half-Mile Relay, first race—North Side, fourth.
Mile Relay, first race—North Side, first (Bruick, Schick, Munger, and Whitacre).

Shot Put—North Side, third (Mansfield).
Pole Vault—North Side tied for fourth with Wilson, Perkins, Hodges, and Courtney (Bullard).

Purdue Spring Term To Commence April 30
Purdue University in a letter recently notified Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, that, contrary to recent rumor, there will be no change in their 1945 calendar.

Spring intrasession of eight weeks begins April 30 and ends June 23. This is beneficial to boys expecting to enter the service shortly after graduation, for they can enter as ex-Purdue students, and will have a "stake" for further education when they are discharged.

Registration date for July term is July 5; fall intrasession, September 3; and November term, November 1.

JFL Discusses Future
Speeches about the post-war world were given at the last meeting of the Junior Forensic League by Jean Sparling, Paul Nussbaum, Marilyn Hopper, and Ben Alward.

Miss Irene Miller also explained the National Forensic League point system.

Buy Bonds to buy bombs to bomb bombs.

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Radiant Reds

Qui

GUNDAR THUNDER LEFTY WHITACRE, previously known as understudy to chunky Ash Hawk, has really come in to his own this annum. The best milers in the state have already eaten Lefty's cinders and, thus far, no one has even approached the Thunderboy's marks in the half and quarter.

There's a state record in the mile that reads about 4:26 and with Lefty already breezing over finish lines in 4:35—why, this columnist will lay a little wager that that mark will be shattered this year.

The Thunder, alias Lefty, alias The Nose, alias Eugene Whitacre, attended grade school; yes, he really went to grade school before entering North Side. In fact, he not only attended grade school but many grade schools. Some of these were Forest Park, Harman, and Franklin.

After enrolling at North Side, Lefty just sat around and let Coach Chambers suffer for two years. He then went out and demonstrated some of that famed running prowess and, oh, how he did run!

During his junior year, Lefty was

usually known as Ash Hawk's shadow but there's no Ash Hawk on the prep runways this year and, consequently, there's no shadow.

The Thunderboy's fame is far-reaching, so last Saturday his mates had great fun calling each other "Whitacre" and then watching the runners from other schools turn livid.

LEFTY'S MAIN ASSET isn't his size—133 pounds in the shade—but his smooth, powerful stride that never falters, never changes till he cuts loose with a great burst of speed to finish each race. It's a real pleasure to watch Lefty run and it's a pleasure to know him and to work with him for he is a quiet, modest sort of fellow off the track.

The names of his girl friends all added up together spell Betty Lou Sowers. Everybody likes Lefty and Lefty likes everybody but some of his best friends are the 900 block boys, Phil Worley and Batman Schwartz.

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD to some really great performances from Lefty this year. **WATCH THAT STATE RECORD.**

Schools At War

Roosevelt High School in Washington, D. C., blacked out Japan through its purchase of bonds and stamps. "Come on, let's black out Japan, but fast!" was the cry of every student during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

To reach their goal of \$46,500, they made a map of Japan and divided it into 32 parts. As each of the 31 sections reached its quota, a part of Japan was blacked out. Having reached its quota first, the top section had the honor of blacking out Tokyo in addition to its own part.

Bill Green, a war veteran, spoke at the school one day and made such a sincere appeal that it was decided that the school would have a "Bill Green Day" in his honor the following week. Small green tags were imprinted with "Bill Green Day" in silver.

In honor of Lt. D. E. Stevenson, a former teacher who spoke to the students before leaving for overseas, tags reading "Curtin 'Shelled Out' for Lt. D. E. Stevenson." Other tags included a jeep and a flying jeep tag.

Some interesting answers were received by the inquiring reporter on

Principals Hold Luncheon

A luncheon meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. at noon Tuesday by the principals of Fort Wayne public schools for the purpose of organizing volunteer workers for assistance in the annual YMCA fund campaign.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, North Side's principal, served as chairman of the group, and Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central, served as co-chairman.

the Okmulgee Torchlight, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, in answer to these two questions: "How are you planning to spend your War Bond money after this war?" and "What do you think of people who cash in War Bonds now?"

Answers to the first question included "Get an education," "Keep it so I won't have to depend on an old age pension," "Help Dad buy a farm," and "See part of the world."

General feeling about the second question was that it is a very unparticipatory deed and very unwise. This is only one of the many war columns of The Torchlight.

It is doing a fine job in pushing the War Savings campaign, giving generous space to news of the War Savings campaign, Stamp sales reports, sponsored War Bond ads, and making use of many of the War Savings mats.

WEEKLY HI-TEN

222	Plummer\$415.75
326	Foster396.20
Lib.	Chambers156.75
210	Thompson137.95
322	Little113.35
236	Smuts110.70
314	Burwell109.45
334	Huffman105.25
212	Waterson71.25
333	Plumanns69.20

A Cappella Wins First Place Honors In Contest

The A Cappella Choir won first division honors at the Northeastern Indiana Band and Orchestra Music Festival held recently.

Saturday night the choir was featured in a coast-to-coast broadcast over WOWO honoring the memory of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Patronize Northern Advertisers.

Coming Events

April 23—Junior Forensic League.
April 24—Camera.
April 25—Polar-Y.
April 26—Helicon.
April 28—Junior Prom.

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AND

REFRESHING



Red B Squad Swipes First In Triangular

Cindies Beat Out Irish And Concordia With A Total Of 51 1/6 Points

North Side's B squad won a triangular meet at the Concordia College field last Friday by licking the Cadets and Central Catholic squads. The Redskins chalked up a total of 51 1/6 points with Concordia following closely with 48 5/6.

The Irish pulled up last with 35 markers. The Cadets led during most of the contest largely because of the efforts of Henry Berning. Berning won the 100, the high and low hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump.

North Takes Relays
North came through in the relays, while Concordia lost out. The Redskins swept into the lead, garnering in 22/6 more points than the Cadets to win the meet.

Ed Didier (C.C.) was also a multiple winner, taking the 220 and 440. He was anchor to the winning 880 relay squad, making a very good showing. Toenges (N) copped the mile run with Bruick running a close second. Mansfield pitched a 43 ft. 5 in. throw to win the shot put.

Don Mahlan cleared 9 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault to earn first place, while his brother, Jack Mahlan, pulled down second place.

Win In Mile
Bruick, Mahlan, Toenges, and Stalf won the mile relay for the Red and White, making it in 4:05.

The summaries:
100-Yard Dash—Hatfield (N) third.

220-Yard Dash—Hatfield (N) second.
440-Yard Dash—Bruick (N) second.

Mile Run—Toenges (N) first.
High Hurdles—Kesler (N) second; D. Mahlan (N) third. Time—17.7.

Low Hurdles—D. Mahlan (N) second; Schlegel (N) third. Time—26.4.
Broad Jump—D. Mahlan (N) third.

PT-A Group Honors Mrs. George Irmischer

A potluck dinner was held by the Study Group of the P.T.-A. on Wednesday in the apartment in honor of Mrs. George Irmischer, the preceding president. A corsage of carnations was presented to her.

Mrs. Verne Tobias was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Popp and Mrs. Maxine Morris in arranging the potluck. The dining room was decorated with lilacs and tulips and miniature gardens were in the center of each table.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner requests students to call for lost articles in the office. Gym suits, gym shoes, towels, a watch, tan coat, plaid coat, jacket, Parker pen, and a boy's traveling bag are among the valuable articles found.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Boys Toughen Up In Spring Pigskin Drill As Season Approaches

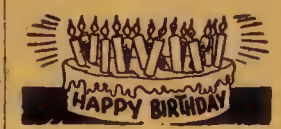
Spring football practice is underway with 58 boys reporting for duty and practicing in the gym until the weather is better. So far the drill has consisted mostly of blocking tactics and exercise, the latter in the form of wrestling.

Many of Coach Dornte's key men will not be on the lineup next year because of graduation and Uncle Sam. Veterans Patterson, Georgi, Munger, Aughinbaugh, Woods, Jackson, Mansfield, Doeberman, Galli, and a few others will be the few first-stringers from last year's squad.

Although there is a great deal of fresh and green timber, Dornte expects good results as the boys show a great deal of ability. Dornte is drilling a lot on blocking and tackling, two factors the team was weak in last season. All in all, the result sheet should hold a good deal of wins for the Red and White next season.

Some of the boys with previous experience that will make up the first stringers are: Hatfield, Bruick, Singer, Stoler, Leaman, Oetting, Gutman, Ollinger, Dudge, Cowan, Sefton, Bassett, Patton, Lloyd, Kesler, Oswald, Court, Linberg, Schaberg, Alward, and McKinley.

It takes plenty of the old insides to play good football and these boys seem to have what it takes.



April 29—Bob Hursh, Connie Grimm.
April 30—Joan Panyard, Henry Bux.
May 1—Gloria Heaston.
May 2—David Martin.
May 4—Gerald Runyan, Stephen Ayers, Marcella Freitag, Donald Grant.

High Jump—Buchheimer (C) and Buehner (N) tied for third. Height—5 ft.

Shot Put—Mansfield (N) first. Distance—43 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—D. Mahlan (N) and J. Mahlan (N) tied for first second; Detwiler (N) and Rodewald (C) tied for third. Height—9 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay—Won by North Side (D. Mahlan, Toenges, Bruick and Stalf), C.C. second, Concordia third. Time—4:05.5.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by C. C. (Conrad, Larimore, Ehinger and Didier), North, second, Concordia third. Time—1:46.7.

Relays Head Track Events In Importance

North Out To Win Kokomo Crown For Fourth Consecutive Year

North Side, South Side, and Central will all compete at the Kokomo Relays tomorrow. This relay, classed as one of Indiana's finest cinder meets, will see the first event this year in which these three Fort Wayne teams have competed. Fans will be on the lookout for a preview on the coming sectional meet next month.

Although these three teams were unable to win their meets last Saturday, they are out to score headlines tomorrow. Central falls way short of the power they had last season but will be fighting all the way.

Reds Out For Win
North and South are quite evenly matched and should battle each other point for point.

Because Shortridge shoved the Redskins back into second place last Saturday at the Indianapolis Relays, the Redmen are out to score a win to improve their record. South finished third in the meet at Muncie and Central failed to score at the same meet.

The Kokomo meet is the climax of a very light week for the Fort Wayne cinder lads. Only three dual events were scheduled for last week. The Irish were idle but they plan a big week during the next few days.

Fans Are Expectant
Tomorrow the fans are expecting to see one of the best races of the season as Lefty Whitacre, North's star miler, will compete against the spark plug of the Kokomo Cats, Herb Kenworthy.

Patterson's leg is almost back in condition and he will probably be able to turn out his best for North. Laney is improved and Morrow is back in shape so the Chambersmen will all be in there pitching.

North won this meet last year; South Side placed second; and Central finished fourth.

Left And Entered

Students who have left North Side in the past week are Frank Wagner, Armond Sutton, Peggy Scott, and Ann Rondot.

What a soldier in a foxhole can't understand: Why civilians have to be COAXED to buy War Bonds.

Hi, Teens!

Here's the Latest Rage

"Walkie Talkie" Belt

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WORLD-O-YOUTH

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Red, Blue, And Green Compete At Kokomo

Kokomo Loses Indian Meet 82 To 40

Poffenberger Double Winner; Takes Both Hurdle Events

Two state best records were shattered Tuesday as the Kokomo Cats tagged with the North Side Redskins at the Red oval. The score does not picture a hotly contested meet but it was a very interesting one with a good many excellent performances.

Herb Kenworthy, as predicted, was the big gun for the Cats. He walked away with three of the Kokomo five's firsts. One disappointing factor to the fans was that Kenworthy and Whitacre did not meet. These two boys are well matched and it would have been extremely interesting to watch them compete; both of them smashed state records in separate events.

Whitacre Breaks Mile

Whitacre broke his own mile record slicing his time to 4:35, four-tenths of a second better than his last performance. Kenworthy clipped the quarter-mile in 50:9 thus dropping Whitacre's former record of 51.6. Don Munger followed just a couple of strides behind him turning in very good time.

Poffenberger was North's only

SPORTSCOPE

Injuries and experience spelled second for the fighting Redskins last Saturday. The Rover Boys died gamely though and finished a good second behind Shortridge of Indianapolis.

For almost any other team in the state, a second place in the Indianapolis Relays would be great guns, but North Side teams have captured so many relay titles in the past that the Chambersmen left the Capital City with some pretty long faces—and some pretty determined faces too—determined because they knew that just next Saturday they would be at the Kokomo Relays facing the cream of the crop and rated as underdogs.

However, the clouds passed after about twenty miles of old highway No. 9 and after a swell feed at Noblesville, the thinclad boys proceeded to romp it up a bit. Main topics of discussion were the fine performances of our freshman half-mile relay—Gideon, Hartzell, Simon, and Sefton—and the fine job done by Lefty Whitacre on the medley and mile relay teams, and the splendid display of running by Park Snyder, of Shortridge, but formerly of North Side.

Old Scott came through as expected and that change of schools probably

Cinder Centers For Sectionals Are Announced

IHSAA Board Of Control Makes Assignments For Annual Event

The board of control of the IHSAA announced the assignments and other details of the annual track event, finals for which will be held in Indianapolis at Technical High School Field May 19.

Only one change was apparent in the list of schools who will play host to the sectional track and field meets. Except for a switch from Richmond to Rushville, the tourney sites are the same as last year.

Entries Close May 4

Entries will close Friday, May 4 and schools cannot enter more than two men in any event except the relays. Each center may choose the date May 11 or 12, it prefers for the meet.

Fort Wayne Central is the defending champion of the state.

Schedule for meet sites is as follows:

Bloomington—Lawrence, Monroe, Morgan, Brown, Bartholomew, Owen, Green, Davies, Martin, and Orange.

East Chicago (Roosevelt)—Newton, Jasper, and Lake County schools not assigned to Gary.

Elkhart—Elkhart, Steuben, LaGrange, Kosciusko, and Noble.

Evansville (Bosse)—Vanderburgh, Gibson, Posey, Warrick, Spencer, Dubois, Perry, Pike, Knox, and Crawford.

Fort Wayne A Center

Fort Wayne (North Side)—Allen, Whitley, Huntington, Wells, Adams, and DeKalb.

Gary—Lake (Gary schools, Calumet Township schools, and Hobart Township schools), and Porter.

Indianapolis (Technical), Marion (high schools south of National Road and Washington Street), Johnson, Shelby, and Hancock.

Kokomo—Howard, Madison, Cass, Miami, Wabash, Tipton, and Fulton.

Lafayette—Pulaski, Warren, Benton, Clinton, Carroll, White, and Tippecanoe.

Mishawaka—Marshall, Starke, St. Joseph, and LaPorte.

Muncie—Delaware, Grant, Randolph, Henry, Jay, and Blackford.

New Albany Teams

New Albany—Clark, Floyd, Harrison, Scott, Jefferson, Switzerland, Jennings, Washington, and Jackson.

Rushville—Wayne, Fayette, Rush, Decatur, Franklin, Union, Ripley, Dearborn, and Ohio.

Terre Haute (Wiley)—Vigo, Clay, Parke, Putnam, Vermillion, Montgomery, Fountain, and Sullivan.

Track Scoring

By "Big Red"

Whitacre	44 3/4
Schwartz	25 1/4
Silk	20 1/4
Munger	23 1/4
Vogel	16
Bullard	14
Mansfield	13
Glasa	9 1/4
Morrow	9 1/4
Laney	8 1/4
Patterson	7 1/2
Poffenberger	7 1/2
Schick	7 1/2
Worley	7 1/2
Baumiester	7
Schlegel	6 1/2
Bruick	6 1/2
Simon	6 1/2
Mahlan	6
Helmke	4 1/2
Kesler	3 1/2
Sefton	3
Buehner	2

County Agent Offers "Victory Harvest" Film

"Victory Harvest", film story of the farm labor program, is available to any group interested. It can be obtained from the county agent, farm employment office, or the Extension Service at the State Agricultural College.

Enacting the story of crop-saving in almost every county in the United States, WFA chief, Marvin Jones appeals for aid in an epilogue speech. This can be used as a recruiting, an educational, or a documentary film.

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ing the Chambersmen enough time to snap the finish line.

Fine Talent Displayed

Bauermeister and Silk displayed fine talent in the mile following closely behind Whitacre. Mansfield tossed the steel ball 44 feet 8 1/2 inches to display his powers. This is Mansfield's best this season. Shot put, so far, has been one of North's weak points.

Six events in all were snagged by the North Siders. They pocketed slams in hurdles and the mile. Both relays were credited to the Redskin score also.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

Red Tracksters Whip Mishawaka With 71-38 Count

North Side Stars In Track Events; Set New State Mile Records

North Side's Redskins whipped Mishawaka 71 to 38 last Tuesday on North's cold and windy track. The Redskins showed power in the track events, but they dropped points in the field events. They copped firsts in all but the half-mile race and lost all the field events except the pole vault, which ended in a three-way tie for first.

The Redskins lost the half-mile race when Dennison, of Mishawaka, came from behind to nose out Simons in a close finish. Both of them are freshmen, and the time of 2:08.4 is very good.

New Records Set

Lefty Whitacre and Al Silk set new mile records in the state this season. Whitacre toured the mile in 4:35.4, and Silk finished right after him in an unofficial 4:38.5. Both times were better than the 4:45 turned in by Thompson, of Terre Haute Gerstmeier.

Outside of the mile and the 440, the times were somewhat off the standards, probably due to the cold weather. Lloyd Vogel won the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the Red and anchored the winning half-mile relay team for the best individual showing.

Munger Wins 440

A 440-yard win in 53.1 by Don Munger cheered the Redskins, but they also had quite a few sorrows. They were without the services of Kenny Morrow, who was ill. On top of that, Bill Laney and Charley Patterson both hurt their legs and were retired early.

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Notebook News

In Miss Irene Miller's English 7, period 6 class, American poets are being studied. Several reports are being given by the students.

A study is being made of the monetary system in Mr. Merton Kimes' economics classes.

In a recent test given in Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography 2 classes, Babbette Sprunger, Mildred Martin, Bob Scheiburger, Richard Bohde, Delores Krumbig, Eleanor Spitzberger, Pat Baker, and Charles Stirling made a grade of 95 or higher.

In Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography 1, Wade Prentice made the highest grade on a test, with 96.

Miss Oral Furst announced that in her Shorthand 2, period 1 class, Betty Oliver has an average of 93 which is the highest for the first half of the semester. Jean Daugherty and Betty Eisenhut follow close behind with 92 and 91 averages respectively.

In Miss Oral Furst's typing classes the following received awards: Janice Graff, 40 words per minute; William Jackson, 30; Fred Kammen, 30; Wilma Krueger, 30; Kathleen Brenizer, 30; Maxine Brown, 30; Kathryn Cobb, 40; Betty Eisenhut, 30; Robert Farling, 30; Joyce Ginzel, 40; Lila Lee Hanselman, 30; Marilyn Long, 40; Betty Greenwood, 50; and Betty Oliver her 50-word award.

In Miss Huffman's English 7, period 6 class, the play "Dust of the Road", was given. Students who participated are: Frank Glasa, Susie White, Fred Kammen, Dick Stalf, Nancy Lewis, Herb Kammeyer, Irene Archer, and Jean McComb.

Mr. Kimes' economics classes, periods 1 and 3, are studying about money, and how to tell the difference between counterfeit and real money.

Mr. Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 1 class has the required laboratory work finished and is now doing extra work.

Bud Leininger and Roy Naugle are to give short talks in English 7, period 2 class, on articles taken from "Readers' Digest."

In Mr. Thomas' Wood 2, period 7 class, the following are doing outstanding work: Don Mahlan, Bob Gorrell, and Paul Pinkus.

Don Grimm is doing excellent work in Mr. Thompson's Drawing 4, period 7 class.

Miss Mildred E. Huffman's English 7 classes are preparing ten-minute speeches on authors, which are to be

given next week.

Paul Rodenbeck is doing excellent work in trig. class.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's period 3 swimming class, the boys are learning to swim fifty yards on their back which is one of the requirements for the Navy.

Mr. Harry Young's economic classes are studying budgeting and the nature and effects of money.

In Miss Lorraine Foster's homeroom a party will be given at the home of Gloria Henrichs for the boys that will go into service before summer vacation.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2 classes are using a new system of study. One day a week is used for a study period. The results are surprising.

A new tool room is being built by Mr. Harry Thomas' wood classes. It will be finished in the very near future.

The pupils of Miss Catherine Cleary's English 6, period 7 class, are now writing themes and are preparing to write their term papers.

Mr. Merton G. Kimes' economics classes are now studying the credit system employed in the United States.

Miss Irene Miller's English 7, period 6 class is now studying modern American poets. Several students, Ned Jackson, Betty Lou Sowers, Elaine Marschner, Eugene Whitacre, and Fred Ransbottom, have given special reports on some of these poets.

Miss Marie Ehle has been ill the past week. Mrs. Richardson has been substituting for her.

In Mr. Kimes' Economics, period 1, class, Don Witte gave a report on the clearing houses. The class has been studying banks and credit for the past week.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes are studying the United States cabinet members and their duties.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes are studying religion and education as it affects the lives of an individual.

Geraldine Smith and Mary Louise Ulrey have just completed oil paintings in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 8 class.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes saw a movie on the Americas and all of her social science

Assist In Arrangements For Prom



Miss Katharine Rothenberger



Mr. J. Robert Sinks

Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Sinks are the advisers for the class of '46. Under their direction, the plans for the annual Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night are being completed.

Class officers are Marietta Longardner, president; Don Munger, vice-president; Bill Laney, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Parker, social chairman, who is general chairman.

Classes saw a movie on air power.

Wanted: A person who can make Bob Bullard and Fred Ransbottom quit arguing in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's seventh period sociology class.

Pupils in Mr. Merton Kimes' Economics classes are now studying banks and their functions.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6 class, a play was given entitled "The Lord's Prayer." Those who took part were Bob Northrop, Maurice Keltch, Fred Kammen, Barbara White, and Victor McGuire. The play was directed by Dick Stephens.

Mr. Coll's Public Speaking 2, period 3 class, is now working on interpretive reading. In his Speech 1, period 6 class, they are working on speech preparation and are presenting speeches aimed to illustrate five different purposes of speaking: namely, to interest, inform, stimulate, convince, and persuade. At the present, speeches are being given to convince.

Past Salutatorian Weds

Miss Jean Scott was recently married to George Murley, radio technician, USNR. The bride-elect was salutatorian of her class at North Side High School.

Our Bonds today are the return tickets for our boys tomorrow.

Preston Gains In Rank On U. S. Light Cruiser

James H. Preston, 1943 graduate, has been advanced to Watertender, Third Class, aboard a light cruiser in the Atlantic. He wears the American Area and European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbons with one star for participation in the invasion of southern France.

Preston starred in basketball and baseball. Prior to his entrance into the Naval service August 26, 1943, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a freight checker.

Graduate Earns Honors

Miss Joan Leighty was a winner of the highest scholastic and activities honors at the Indiana University Extension Center.

She was graduated in the 1944 class of North Side and was a member of the National Honor Society.

S/1c Howard Kenneth Treesh, Jr., Navy aircrewman, has completed a course in radio and radar at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., and is now at the Naval Air Gunnery School, Purcell, Okla., for gunnery and operational instruction. He entered the Navy, August 15, 1944, taking his boot training at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Lend for War,
Save for Peace!

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Gaylord T. Bond, aviation radioman second class, has returned from combat duty as aircrewman aboard a dive bomber based on one of the Navy's aircraft carriers in the Pacific.

Attached to the bombing squadron of Air Group 2, he served as radioman and gunner in a Helldiver, taking part in air strikes against Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and French Indo-China. He was also in the second battle of the Philippine Sea.

First Lt. Charles D. Gunn, Jr., is serving as chief squadron navigator of his troop carrier squadron in the European Theater. He is a veteran of many missions, having played a major role in the invasion on D-Day. His troop ship dropped paratroopers in Holland, and he served as navigator on one of the first aircraft to drop much needed supplies to the encircled American troops at Bastogne. Lt. Gunn holds the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Richard A. Curdes, Naval Aviation Cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Curdes, 2225 Forest Park Boulevard, has completed work at Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and has been transferred to Bunker Hill, for primary flight training.

Tech. Cpl. Robert E. Edgar, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edgar, 2111 California Ave., has arrived in France. He is a 1940 graduate of North Side High School.

Sgt. Herbert N. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kaiser, R. R. 10, is taking primary flight training at Laddick School of Aeronautics, Lakeland, Florida, a school operated under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Flying Training Command, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Howard Kenneth Treesh, Jr., seaman, first class, has completed a course in radio and radar at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., and now at the Naval Air Gunnery School at Purcell, Oklahoma, for gunnery and operational instruction.

Seaman Treesh, a Navy aircrewman, entered the service on August 15, 1944, and received his boot training at Jacksonville, Fla.

Cadet Nurse Kathryn Keilman received her cap at special capping ceremonies held recently at the Cook County Training School for Nurses, Chicago, Ill.

After spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keilman, 1229 Sinclair Street, Miss Keilman will return to the Training School where she will continue nurse's training for the next two and one-half years.

Harold E. Derickson, naval aviation

cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Derickson, 2342 Smith Street, has completed pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and will be transferred to the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., for primary training.

Marine Corporal Max D. Parker has returned from the Pacific where he was an ordnanceman with a dive bomber squadron of the First Marine Air Force. He was based in the New Hebrides, Solomons, and Philippine Islands. While in the Philippines, he was subjected to attacks by bombing, but escaped injury.

Max, who graduated in '43, was a member of Phy-Chem and active in intramural sports.

Robert R. Beck, seaman first class, is spending a 27-day leave with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Beck, 1506 Columbia Avenue. He has been aboard a battleship for the last 26 months and has taken part in the battles of the Aleutian Islands, Kiska, and Luzon.

Pfc. F. M. Claycomb is a member of the Ninety-Fourth Infantry Division which has raised \$4,761 to sponsor 11 French war orphans. Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund named them the continental champion. Altogether, 95 French children who have lost parents in the war have been sponsored by American outfits.

Cpl. William E. Heller is stationed on the Mariana Islands, serving as a radio operator on a B-29 of the 19th Bomber Group, recently recommended for a Presidential Citation for his work over Japan.

Cpl. Heller was a member of the track and cross-country teams while a student at North Side High School.

Sgt. Jack P. Huber has been on foreign duty 11 months with a quartermaster truck company of the 13th Army Air Force Service Command in the Moluccas Islands. He is working as a maintenance sergeant. Having entered service in February, 1943, Sgt. Huber went overseas in April, 1944.

Capt. Royal Jackson, assigned to engineering duties with a service unit at a Ninth Air Force Service Command. Base in France, also serves as test pilot, testing repaired planes before combat missions.

Walter Richard Lanning, seaman second class, has completed a leave here and reported back to Great Lakes, Illinois, where he recently finished boot training.

Cpl. Max D. Parker has returned from the Pacific where he was ordnanceman with a dive bomber squadron of the First Marine Air Wing, and was based in the New Hebrides, Solomons, and Philippine Islands. He enlisted in June, 1943, and received his promotion last January.



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Festival

Vol. XVIII.—No. 30.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 4, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Combined Classes Of Music Produce Festival

\$30,000 War Loan Quota Set By Council

Drive Depends On Successful Participation

Home Rooms Assessed \$500
Quota; War Game
Featured

"\$30,000 is the goal set by the War Council for North Side to meet during the Seventh War Loan," said Miss Hazel Plummer, adviser of the War Council, recently. This is the same as the Sixth War Loan goal which North Side surpassed, but there is less time to do it. The Seventh War Loan will run from May through June, but school will close the second week in June, thus accounting for the shorter period of time.

Game Patterned After Bowling

Each home room has been assessed a quota of \$500 to meet this goal. Plans have been made for each room to participate in a war game, patterned after a bowling alley, to "go over the top." Small bowling pins representing \$100 will be given to each home room. There will be one each for each of the five remaining school weeks. Each time the purchase of stamps and bonds in a home room totals one hundred dollars, one of the pins will be knocked down. When all the pins have been knocked down the quota for that room will have been reached.

To reach the semester goal of \$173,000, which is needed to purchase the Navy P.B.Y. Patrol Bomber, the student body will have \$6,500 of stamps and bonds in the remaining weeks until the end of the semester.

Chance To Get Stars

Of the forty-seven home rooms in the school, there are still home rooms who have not received their first gold star. This War Loan Drive is a chance for them to obtain theirs. It will also add the other rooms in obtaining more stars. Leading the school is Mr. Harold Thomas' room, 233, with thirteen gold stars. In second and third places are Miss Hazel Plummer's room, 222, and Mr. Albert Coll's room, 312, with a total of nine and eight gold stars, respectively. Other rooms in the upper ten are 213, 230, 330, 322, 231, 313, and 236.

Polar-Y Plans Program

As co-chairmen in charge of the May 9 Polar-Y program, Geraldine Foy and Maurine Jacobs have chosen "Spring and Growing Toward God" as the theme of devotions.

Included in the program will be a play, "A Sanatorium, Alias a Lunatic Asylum." Marilyn Koenig will be in charge of refreshments.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner would like for students to call for the following lost articles in the office: a plaid sweater, wrist watch, gym shoes, hair nets, friendship bracelet, gold bracelets, tan jacket, white bunny fur sweater, a blue Eton cap, and several key rings.

Will This Bear The Redskin's Name?



This Navy P.B.Y. Patrol Bomber can be purchased by the amount of cumulative sales of stamps and bonds to the students here at North Side if the total is \$172,000. To accomplish this, every home room must reach its quota for the next four weeks. In other years, North Side has purchased a pursuit plane, ambulances, and numerous jeeps.

GAA Will Hold Annual Banquet Friday, May 11

Members Will Elect Officers
For Coming Year; Girls
Will Receive Letters

Althea Berning is general chairman of the GAA Banquet to be held next Friday, May 11, at 6:15 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Mary Lou Dickerson is in charge of reservations, and Marilyn Erhardt is giving announcements. Margaret Goodwin is in charge of the program, and Marion Vogel will present the senior gifts.

Toastmistress will be Althea Berning, general chairman of the affair. A representative of each class will also speak.

Officers for next semester will be elected at the banquet. Candidates for officers are: President, Lila Lee Hanselman and Marion Vogel; secretary, Althea Berning and Mary Eunice Crankshaw; point recorder, Marjorie Kraus and Beverly Reynolds; junior representative, Joan Bell and Venetta Van Hoozen; sophomore representative, Virginia Hagey and Joan Biesemeyer.

GAA awards will also be presented to the girls who have earned the necessary number of points. Girls

(Continued on page 4)

New Debaters Plan Competition

North Side's beginning debaters are planning interscholastic debates with Central and Columbia City the first part of May. Plans are also being made for competing with Peru and Wabash.

Those who have signed up for debate teams are Leona Alexander, Van Bechtel, Joan Bell, Karl Bradley, Phyllis Brown, Joanne Bruick, John Coll, Irwin Deister, Lucilla Fossnaugh, Virginia Franke, Hannah Frankenstein, Connie Grimm.

Others are Virginia Hagy, Marcia Isaacs, Barbara Koons, Patsy Laney, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Nancy Miller, Connie Molder, Donna Rousseau, June Saul, Patricia Schaefer, Phyllis Sloniker, Jeanne Sturgeon, Duane Sundeman, Jim Turner, Jim Sordelet, Kenneth Eshelman, and Jim Bleke.

These pupils will be coached by Al Adams, Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Jerry Angell, and Mr. Albert A. Coll, adviser.

Quill And Scroll Will Hold Banquet

Quill and Scroll members from North Side will be honored with a banquet to be held Friday, May 18, at Miller's cafeteria. The committee, chosen by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, consists of Peggy Watt, chairman, and Carol Havens, Lucille Lemke, and Dot Hoffman.

After the banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock, the group will attend the theater.

North Side students who will be honored with this banquet because of their work in journalism are Robert Northrop, Evelyn Aiken, Peggy Watt, Lucille Lemke, Stanford Thompson, Carol Havens, Dot Hoffman, Doris Long, Norman Johnston, Ramona Harshman, Kenneth Morrow, and Marilyn Curdes.

Sidney Lyons Enters Northwestern Fraternity

Sidney H. Lyons has been elected to the Northwestern University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity. He is enrolled in the college of liberal arts. Sidney graduated from North Side High School in 1944 and was salutatorian of his class.

P-TA Holds Tea

Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last of their meetings with the Senior Mothers Tea, Wednesday, May 9.

Miss Little will act as chairman; guest speaker will be Rev. H. Neal. Newly-elected officers will be installed.

Miss Sites' Home Room Sets Pace In Stamp Sales

Weekly Purchase Totals
\$25,269.05; Goal
Is Near

Led by Miss Venette Sites' Home Room 230, which purchased a total of \$21,008.65 in Stamps and Bonds, North Side's initial sale in the Seventh War Loan Drive hit a new high and totaled \$25,269.05. This large purchase brought the cumulative total of the year to \$166,512.85, about \$5,500 short of the goal set for the school this year, which was the purchase of a Navy PB.Y.

312, 222 Are High
Two other home rooms, 312 and 222, had exceedingly high purchases; they totaled \$820.50, for 312, and \$819.80, for 222. Rooms that had the next highest purchases were 234 and 117, which brought around \$400 each.

For the first time in three weeks, the school was a hundred per cent in purchases. Miss Hazel Plummer, War Council chairman, said that this was a good way to begin the drive.

Boys Trampled By Girls

Boys were trampled in today's purchases for the girls' purchases were about ten times as high. The boys' purchase totals have never exceeded those of the girls. Cumulative total for the girls is now \$72,789.50; that of the boys is \$34,246.95.

Students who buy bonds during this drive will be eligible for tickets to the War Bond Rally to be held at the Shrine theater, May 29, at which Louis Bromfield and Dorothy Parker, famous authors, will appear. Position of seats will be determined on the basis of bond denominations.

Clubs Present Comedy

Four North Side Students Participate In Three-Act Play

Aleph Zedik Aleph and B'nai Brith girls will present "This Being Young," a three-act comedy written by Richard Young, and released under special arrangement with the Samuel French and Co., Sunday, May 6th, at the Achduth Vesholom Temple, Wayne and Fairfield, at 8:30 o'clock.

North Siders that are in the play are Paul Pinkus, playing the part of Dexter Carleton, Jr., a dashing high school lad; Stanley Segal, as Jock Marring, a boisterous know-it-all; Eleanor Spitzberg, as the nurse; and Noah Liff, as a dismayed South American casanova.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Joseph P. Goldman and Miss Minnie Moyer.

Three Leave School

Students who have left North Side in the past weeks are David Burlage, Robert Seane, and Waneta Stemen.

Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. R. F. Shambaugh Conduct Annual Event

North Side Holds Junior High Day Next Wednesday

Rena Miller Will Direct
Program For Eighth
Graders

Commemoration of the annual Junior High Day will be held May 11 as announced by the student council of North Side. The eighth grades of Forest Park, Franklin, the country, and parochial schools have been invited to attend. The program will begin at 8:20, lasting until noon, when pupils may eat in the cafeteria if they so desire.

Rena Miller is the committee chairman for the program. Those serving on her committee are Bonnie Wire, Jerry Angell, Charlene Bachman, and Lloyd Oswald. Those who will serve as guides are Madonna Bauer, Phyllis Schuerenberg, Bob Stavenik, Joe Carkenod, Rena Miller, Eleanor Evans, Don Grimm, Robert Weaver, Doris Long, Frank Glass, Charlene Bachman.

Herbert Kammeyer, Walter Helmke, Don Munger, Sherman Singer, Edl Winje, Don Ruble, Bill Laney, Jim Crance, Ivan Detweiler, Wayne Kessler, Bob Otis, Lionel Houston, Carol Havens, Bob Northrop, Bonnie Wire, Betty Boegli, Norman Johnston, Jerry Angell, Jack Schick, Vergie Lewis, Joan Schaberg, Dot Hoffman, Rowene Crabill, Eunice Westbrook, Jessie Ormerod, and Maryetta Longardner.

National Honor Holds Banquet

National Honor Society will hold its annual banquet this year at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, May 15 at 6:30 o'clock. New and old members will be guests of the teachers at this occasion when the valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced, as will the four-year honor roll members.

Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Catherine Rothenberger are in charge of the banquet this year.

It has been the custom for one teacher to act as toastmaster on this occasion and for an alumni member of the National Honor Society to give a talk, responded to by a member of the present society.

Choir, Instrumental Groups, Ensembles Entertain Tonight

All branches of the music department, including the band, orchestra, A Cappella, training choir, advanced chorus, beginning chorus, and music ensembles, under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance and Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, will participate in the annual Music Festival to be presented this evening in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The training choir will present two numbers, "The Desert Song" by Romberg, and "Summer Time" by George Gershwin.

Advanced third period chorus classes will sing "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Marsh, and "The Nightingale" by Tchaikowsky.

Seventh period advanced chorus class will entertain with "Little David Play On Your Harp," and "Adoramus Te" by Palistrina.

Ensemble Will Play

The beginning instrumental ensemble will play "The Music Makers' Overture" by Bucktel, "Carnival Overture" by F. Barthold, and "A Song of India" by N. Rimsky-Karsak will be given by the orchestra.

"Sunday Morning at Glion" by Franz Bendel and "Calfskin Cales-thenics" by Dave Bennett, featuring Phil Worley, together with Stephen Fester melodies will be presented by the band.

The A Cappella choir will sing "Eric Canal," "When Thou Comest" by Rossini, "The Last Chord" by Sullivan, and "Cossack" a Ukranian Folk Song.

Featured Soloist Announced

The featured soloist of the evening, Sue Pressler, will play "Piano Concerto."

This program is being produced for entertainment and to show the work of the music department during the past school year. Admission price is 50 cents per person.

Helicon Club Presents Minstrel Show May 24

Helicon Club will present a minstrel show, May 24, under the direction of Albert Adams. This program will be held in honor of the seniors belonging to Helicon Club with the following taking part: Mary McMedeen, Donna Rousseau, Boyd Willoughby, Evelyn Warner, James Wilkins, Norma Sullivan, Pat Schoppman, Pat Schaefer, Charlotte Ramsey, Dale Osborn, Diana McKinley, Venetta Van Hoozen, and Noah Liff.

Original songs about seniors will be sung and refreshments served.

Robert Winner Sends German Rifle From Front To Mr. Ivy

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, North Side Rifle Club adviser and teacher, has recently received a German rifle from Robert Winner, a North Side graduate. In a letter to Mr. Ivy he said, "Knowing your interest in guns I thought that you would be interested in seeing the type of weapon that is used against us in the field."

The rifle, made in 1944, is very crude on the outside but Mr. Ivy says that it has an excellent mechanism and is in fine condition. It has a hard unfinished pine stock and a crude butt plate. It measures about a 3 1/2 cal-

iber, according to American measurements. The American rifles are .30-30 or .30-06 caliber. The bayonet on the rifle is very sharp and its sheath has blood stains on it. Bob took two rifles from dead Jerries in Belgium. One he sent to his father and the other to Mr. Ivy. The postage for the rifle was only \$1.75 and it was sent all the way from Belgium duty free.

Bob, who married Betty Lou Hilpert, also a North Side graduate, spent 115 consecutive days at the front and had many close calls. He had the front of his jeep shot off and several of his companions were killed. In one incident a "tiger tank" fired broadside at his jeep.

The shell tore a hole in the side of his jeep and only the dirt and the remains of his jeep protected him from the murderous fire of the German tank but finally an American tank came to his rescue. Bob is now getting a well-deserved rest from battle.

While at North Side Bob was a track man and ran the half-mile. His brother, Ken, graduated in '42 and he has a sister, Marge, who is a junior.



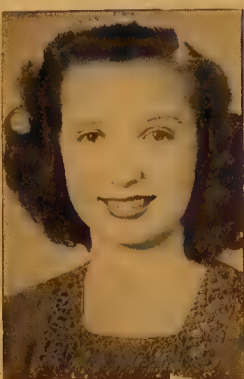
Mr. Hyrle Ivy

Concert Features Piano Soloist, Sue Pressler, This Evening

Sue Pressler will be the featured soloist of the annual North Side Spring Music Festival to be given this evening in the school auditorium by the music department, under the direction of Varner Chance and Robert Shambaugh. Her selection will be "Capriccio Brillante" by Mendelssohn, a piano concerto to be accompanied by the orchestra.

Sue is a junior, the daughter of Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, and is a member of Helicon, A Cappella, Booster, and The Northerner staff. She began to study music at the age of nine. Now, in her sixth year, she is studying under Leo Podolsky, the noted concert pianist. For the past four years, Sue has won first place in the piano division of the Northeastern Solo Contest, and upon each occasion, has gone on to win the state contest. She has been placed on Honor Roll of the state solo contest for two years.

Upon graduation from North Side, Sue intends to enter a music conservatory in Chicago and later go east to study with the hope of becoming a music instructor in a private school or to tutor professionally. While music occupies most of Sue's time, aside from homework, she finds time to participate in sports and enjoys sewing.



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Sue Pressler

"Buy War Bond" May Be Old Cry But It Is An Urgent One

"Buy War Stamps and Bonds." This is the same old cry that every student hears over the P. A. on Monday mornings, and sees on signs and posters every time he turns around. These words are repeated so often, that people are becoming bored, but those five words house an urgent plea.

The money that goes into those stamps and bonds will furnish the supplies for men who are struggling through the slaughter at Berlin. How sad it would be if those boys would run short of equipment after being so close to victory. Germany still has her spark of life. If our forces must stop battering down her doors of defense, she will recoil and the work already done, will be undone.

This week this cry is being issued to students again, for May 1 marked the official opening of the Seventh War Loan Drive. North Side has in the past gained her goal for every drive. This time, North Side must again turn out full force to gain not only our War Loan goal, but also our goal set for the year—that Navy plane, the PBV.

This is North Side's chance to show Fort Wayne what she can really do.

Ernie Pyle Was Another Of The "Brave Men" Of This Era

"War correspondent killed" has become a frequent headline in the newspapers of today, and America again felt the impact of those words when the news came that Ernie Pyle, the Hoosier journalist, had been killed on Ie island, a barren, volcanic rock in the South Pacific.

Pyle, a native of Dana, Indiana, was a humble man and liked to write about the ordinary soldier. He left famous heroes to other reporters and confined his efforts to the brave but obscure. His column was bought by 366 daily papers and 810 weeklies.

He had a premonition of his own death and said to a friend in Normandy, "Instead of becoming used to danger I become less used to it as the years go by. I've begun to feel I have about used up my chances."

Mr. Pyle wrote several books that were immensely popular. One of the books was called "Brave Men." Ernie Pyle was certainly one of them.

Student's Education Should Be Tailored To Fit The Individual's Aims

All serious students are starting to give thought to their school schedules next year. For maximum benefit from a high school education, much consideration must be given to selection of subjects.

Your education should be tailored to fit you and you alone. Each pupil differs in aptitudes and interests, and thus each pupil's course of study should differ. A subject should not be chosen because best friends are taking it or because it is rumored to require little work, but selected according to the usefulness of the subject to the student.

North Side offers a variety of work to suit a variety of students. Those who take advantage of these offers will benefit in the future.

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

If he does really think that there is no distinction between virtue and vice, why, sir, when he leaves our houses let us count our spoons.

There is now less flogging in our great schools than formerly,—but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end they lose at the other.

Support Him With Bonds!



Do You Groan On Thursday Mornings? Then Read This

What do students get out of their guidance period on Thursday mornings? Do they think it is all a useless waste of time, time which could be better utilized in the study of academic studies? If so, they are mistaken.

Our faculty, office staff, dean, and principal spend valuable time preparing the materials used every Thursday morning for guidance period. They study student reactions and requirements and prepare countless little quizzes and bits of information for the benefit of the student body.

Self-Rating Is Opportunity

A great share of the guidance period is used to mark self-rating charts. These charts are prepared so every student may personally rate himself according to the standards of North Side. By drawing the student's attention to personal traits such as appearance, character, honesty, and mental attitudes, the faculty hopes to develop a well-rounded personality in every Redskin.

Guidance programs for the senior are divided. College preparatory students may receive necessary information for choosing the college they wish to attend. Business students may learn the proper way to get interviews for jobs and how to choose the work for which they are best suited.

Guidance Teaches Duties

Underclassmen guidance periods acquaint the new student with the duties of a student at North Side, and then are used to teach the student how to get the best results from study time, leisure time, and the subject material offered each student.

Thus, guidance periods for the freshman up to the senior hold valuable training for the benefit of the student. Not to take advantage of the opportunities offered during guidance period is foolishness on the part of the student.



Daemon's Diary

by
JANICE GRAFF

By Janice Graff

Pop was smoking and thinking (that's the noise you hear) in his private chair, and I ran in all excited like slamming the door and hollering, Holy smokes, pop, have you seen my collection of bottle caps?

Why, yes, I think I remember your showing me what you call the most interesting specimens, although to be perfectly frank, I must admit that the only thing that impresses me is their striking resemblance. If I remember rightly, they have quite a similarity of name printed on them.

Personally, when I have scene one, I have scene all of them he said and I said, Well, jimminy, pop, I don't mean that, I mean do you know where my collection is. The last time I saw it, it was up in my room, so why isn't it there now? I said.

Confers With Mother

When I'm in a predicament like that I make a speshul point of going in conference with yore mother. As an amateur detective she can make Sherlock Holmes blush with shame at his stupidity. In such matters she has an amazing record of victories that would make Sherlock blush all the more, and be gollies here she is now in flesh a plazma (I think), he said.

Wich she was and I said, Grootza-

lem, ma, jimminy Criscus, G wiz, good nite.

Now for goodnuss sakes calm down and try to be more explisit in yore conversashuns, ma said, and I said, well G wizzickers ma, where's my collection of bottle caps?

Where did you leave 'em? ma said, and I said, Well upstairs in my room, and that's where they were this morning because I was up there counting them.

Ma Tells All

Whereabouts up in your room? Ma said, and I said, Well, on my desk, for one place.

And where, for another place? ma said, and I said, Partly spread on a chair and the dresser and maybe some on my bed.

Are you shur there weren't any UNDER the bed and on the closet floor? ma said and I said, Well, maybe a few. Aw, good nite shurt, ma where are they, I gotta have them, what did ya do with them? I said and she said, I did just wat I've bin threatening to do with them if I found them in a dozun disorderly places insted of one orderly place. I threw them away, but you needn't get such an end-of-the-earth look because I only threw them as far as the attic in an old flour sack.

Being a good scare and maybe a good lesson to me, too.

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

THE THUNDERING HERD. Wild shouts and maniacal laughter. Screams....Pounding hoofbeats. Geronimo!....Are the Indians rising? The Wild West at its worst but in Indiana! Will there really be another Indian War?

No. It's just the usual fifth period rush for the cafeteria. And after the passage of the thundering herd, one wonders if this is a typical example of the advantages of twentieth century civilization. If so, we'll take vanilla.

Why does the average North Sider throw caution to the winds and dash madly for the cafeteria? There are several reasons. There is always the desire to be first in line and get through faster but that is hardly excusable. The major reason is because there is a traffic problem and overcrowding in our cafeteria. By staggering the lunch hours and the addition of the hamburger line, much progress has been made. But because of the extra courses many students are now taking, it is difficult to stagger the hours.

I would suggest that crowding be eliminated for it is an absolutely unnecessary anti-social tendency. This

will require an honest desire on the part of the students to co-operate in making the crowder unwanted. Perhaps in the future after the war, another line could be constructed. If students would make their eating habits a little more regular, it would be much easier to estimate the probable food requirements and prevent excesses and shortages. But the cafeteria is for the students and they should be foremost in improvements and co-operation.

ATROCITL EXPOSE. Before the finals in the state debates, Mr. Coil promised the debaters that if they won, he would treat each one to a 25 cent sundae.

SIGHTS ABOUT THE HALLS. Biffs: Frosty cups in the 330 corridor....Waste paper beside but not in almost every wastebasket....The noon stampede....Mutilated posters....The wall cartoonist's latest masterpiece....The unlocked locks, open invitations....The uplifting thought of gum in the fountains. Bells: Those courteous students who remember to show that they are not living in the middle ages....The relative cleanliness of the halls and the building in general compared with some yours truly has seen.

Fertile Farm Lands Become Realization Of Pioneer Dreams

It was a summer not so long ago that an aged couple related a tale to an interested audience, the tale of their start in America. The audience could view the fields of which the couple were so proud. Acres upon acres of fertile soil produced corn of record-breaking height, and orchards yielding large produce. This is the story as related by the old man.

The old man and his wife were reared in Switzerland. At the time there was much immigration to America, the land of opportunity, this man and his bride decided to come to America in the early 1800's.

At the landing, the couple, with the rest of the refugees, was met by a Mr. Ottenheim. He showed them baskets of corn, apples, and bunches of grapes of enormous size. He told them these crops were grown in Kentucky, where good lands were to be had.

Many of the eager refugees decided to go to Kentucky. When they reached Louisville, there was no stage coach to take them further as Mr. Ottenheim had promised. It was the dead of winter and the pioneers had to walk many miles to reach the land they had been granted.

After planting crops on the new land, the pioneers discovered that the land was really good. They named the town Ottenheim, for the man who encouraged them to seek the lands of Kentucky. Now with many years behind them, the pioneers have realized their dreams of a land of opportunity. The fertile fields and abundant crops stand in mute testimony of their dreams come true.

Spectator At Super Horror Show Sees North Side Couples

Joan takes a look around a darkened theater where the latest super horror show is in progress, but this is what she was thinking.

"Ah! Who are the people huddled together in the last row of the balcony? Well, Natch! It's Stan Groves, Dot Reasoner, Walt Helmke, Rowene Crabbill, and well,—that semi-new couple Junea Pitcher and Dave Hockley. Poor Dave!

"Just a minute, I'm having a hard time seeing around a woman's hat. But no,—it's just Bobby Koenig and Barbie Koons. Wait until I get down on the floor and see who's under the seat. Oh—Bob Breckenridge. Move over.

"Of course, there are always people that like to sit in the front row. Jackie Orr, Bob Penn, Jane McGill, and Don Edwards.

"Dracula's victim just gave a blood-curdling scream! Oh, excuse me. That was Jim Schaberg.

"Jean Kienle and Dick Reinhart just left. I guess it was getting to be too much for them."

Evidently it was too much for Joan for at this moment she decided to make a hasty departure.

The Mighty Plunge

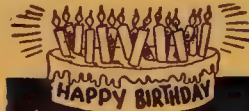
Miss Loraine Harries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Harries, 1215 California Avenue, and Lt. Richard M. Giddens, United States Marine Corps, were wed March 12 at the Grace Lutheran Church of San Diego, California.

Mrs. Arnold H. Bartels was before her marriage April 29, Miss Jean Brake. She is a North Side graduate and an International Business College graduate.

Miss Dorothy Marie Hayes will become the bride of Richard W. Miller, United States Navy.

Louis B. Didier exchanged marriage vows with the former Miss Agnes Lynk, April 14. Mr. Didier, a graduate of North Side, is the owner and manager of the Louis B. Didier Advertising Agency and Gateway Publishing Company.

Miss Eleanor Cantrell will become the bride of Charles A. Bowers, MM/1c, May 5, in the Forest Park Methodist Church.



May 5—Jack Crabbill.
May 6—Maurice Ketsch.
May 6—Eugene Munroe.
May 8—May Bracht.
May 9—Marilyn Branning.
May 9—Jim Boyer.
May 9—Edward Bowers.
May 9—Virginia Davidson.
May 10—Mildred Martin.
May 10—Ken Morrow.
May 11—Dick Rheinhardt.
May 11—Gene Church.

Speaking of transportation—traveling anywhere nowadays on a bus has taken all the mystery out of that in-exhaustible sedan in the Ringling circus—the one that disgorges 24 clowns.

Ding: When were you born?
Dong: April 2.
Ding: Being late must be a habit with you.

Sign in a bookshop: "Curdle up with a good murder mystery."



Advice To The Girls:

Dear Kitty: How would I go about getting a boy to call me up? T.J.A.
Dear T.J.A.: Drop a gentle, but firm hint. Kitty.

Dear Miss Katt: How can I find more time to spend with my steady? Ruby Lips.

Dear Ruby Lips: My advice to you is to work out a budget for your time. Kitty Katt.

Dear K. K.: I have a very important question to ask. I go steady with a boy living out of town. He never knows when our dances are held. What I would like to know is, would it be proper to ask him to some of our dances, including the Commencement Dance? B.J.S.

Dear B.J.S.: Under the circumstances I think that it would be all right to work out an arrangement whereby you could let your steady know when our dances are to be held. K.K.

Advice To The Boys:

Dear Miss Katt: My girl friend wears perfume that I don't like. How can I tell her without offending her? L.G.

Dear L.G.: Why don't you buy her some that you do like? Kitty

Dear Kitty Katt: How you you ask a girl to go steady? Stinky

Dear Stinky: If you don't have any courage to ask her to her face, write a note. Kitty Kat

The Poet's Corner

ODE TO WORK IN SPRINGTIME

By Thomas R. Yoana

Oh, would that working I might shun,
From labor my connection sever,
That I might do a bit...or none
Whatever!

That I might wander over hills,
Establish friendship with a daisy,
O'er pretty things like daffodils
Go crazy!
That I might at the heaven's gaze,
Concern myself with nothing weighty,
Loaf, at a stretch, for seven days...
Or eighty.

Why can't I cease a slave to be
And taste existence beautiful
On some fair island, hid in the
Pacific?

Instead of sitting at a desk
Mid undone labors, grimly lurking—
Oh, say what is there picturesque
In working?

But no!—to loaf were misery!—
I love to work! Hang isles of coral!
(To end this otherwise would be
Immoral!)

Aunt Carrie's Corner

"Vanity Fair" by William Thackeray shows Thackeray's intense hatred of sham and pretense, expressed in a satirical and wonderfully realistic picture of the life of the English upper class, a picture in which sordid desire for rank and wealth and snobbish deference to the possessors of these prizes are held up to ridicule and rebuke.

Miss Becky Sharp, the main character, is shrewd, brilliant, and a typical "business woman." Becky has but one purpose in her life and that is to become a success socially. She is good-tempered, uses everyone for her purposes, and never wastes a minute for regret. She teaches her husband how to live in splendor on no income.

Lord Steyne introduces her to court but because her conduct with the peer gives rise to a scandal, her separation from her husband results. Her husband dies of yellow fever in the tropics and she at last assumes the character of a pious, charitable Lady Bountiful, given to all good works.

"Vanity of Vanities...All is Vanity."

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THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Reds Qualify Eleven Men For N.I.C. Finals

Team Displays Brilliant Think Performance

Morrow, Mansfield, Munger, Poffenburger, Vogel, Silk, Whitacre, Make Grade

North Side's rejuvenated track squad came up with another great performance that Coach Chambers can tuck away in his memory, Tuesday at Mishawaka, in the tough Northern Indiana Conference trials. The Reds scored 49 2-3 points to Elkhardt's 55 1-2, but the score indicates along with the athletes mentioned in the head, North qualified both relay teams, including Bruick, Schlegel, Laney, and Worley.

The finals of meet which has produced seven national champions, will be held at East Chicago tomorrow.

Reds' Condition Better
The Redskins were in better condition Tuesday than they were at the Kokomo Relays last Saturday. The Chambers tracksters displayed power that was never shown at Kokomo, where they placed fourth behind Anderson (first) and South (third).

More than 200 athletes from ten different schools competed at Mishawaka. The schools represented were North Side, Goshen, Elkhart, Nappanee, Michigan City, LaPorte, Mishawaka, South Bend Adams, Riley and Central.

The dashes and hurdles were run in three heats of six men each, the first and second place men entered the final heat. First and second place winners are the ones that qualified for the finals. Six qualifiers will be sent in the 440 and 880-yard runs and all field events to the finals.

Whitacre Wins Races
Vogel was second to Smith, of South Bend Central; Whitacre won both of his races and Poffenburger ran a close second to Stock, of Elkhardt.

Although the Blazers won the meet they were hard pressed by the Chambersmen all the way.
First and second places were followed by Mishawaka, 33 1/3; Adams of South Bend, 32 1/2; Central of South Bend, 31 1/2; Goshen, 14 1/2; Riley of South Bend, and Michigan City, 7; LaPorte, 6; Nappanee, 3.
Stock, of Elkhardt, was the only triple winner as he took firsts in both high and low barriers and pole vault.

Last season the Indians took second place at the finals. This year they are slightly handicapped but with another such showing as the Mishawaka meet and they should do very well.

Colleagues Visit Families
Three former North Side students, now in college, are home on vacation visiting their families. They are David Benninghoff, Virginia McGahey, and Enid Burrell.

Casey was an engineer, but Casey is no more.
What Casey thought was west bound 5, was east bound No. 4.

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WASHINGS

Radiant Reds

Long-legged, genial John Schick has really been tearing up the cinders round northern Indiana this year. Good natured, slow, and bashful off the track he is a Redskin power boy on the cinders; and his long, ground-eating stride has carried him through some great performances these last five weeks.

Long John attributes his recent success to the tons and tons of food he consumes each day. Says he "With a little sunlight and a big dinner in my stomach I'm on the victory train; oh, by the way, who is Dick Snyder?" Red believes in a lot of sleep, no girls (it says so here anyway) and most important of all a lot of hard, conscientious, down-to-earth eating.

Of course, like all other handsome eligibles, he has his following, and once in awhile condescends to accept a date (naturally, he has to be invited at least twice, and then he expects a good feed after sweating out a boring evening).

President of the National Honor Society, and close friend to the famous Frank Glasa, Johnny's famous Pepsodent smile has become a familiar thing around the halls of dear old North Side High.

Red spends his summers slaving at the beach where he consented to donate his talents only after deep consideration. He spent the long summer evenings playing tidly-winks at the home of vivacious Patricia Prange. Tidly-winks. Ha!

John is heading down to home stretch of his senior year now, and it won't be long till the tape breaks and there will be some greetings from Uncle Sam; then it will be so long Jack, good luck, and don't ever falter in the stretch.

Merchant Marines Announce Exams

Training Organization of the War Shipping Administration announces examinations to be held during 1945 on the last Saturday of May, September, November, and on the last Wednesday in July, for appointment as Cadet-Midshipman in the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and its academy at Kings Point.

Application forms and information booklets may be obtained by writing to the Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Training Organization, War Shipping Administration, National Theatre Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Competitive examinations are conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and are based upon high school courses in English, mathematics, physics, modern history, and primarily upon the general knowledge which a young man should acquire in attaining the minimum requisites of fifteen high school credits.

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The News-Sentinel
Port Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Racqueteters Get Season Started

On May 19 Concordia's tennis team shut out North Side 6 to 0 in a match on Concordia's courts. Although the match score was a blank for North, they won 12 and lost 48 games.

In the singles match A. Jacoby defeated B. Henry 6-1, 6-3; G. Herzog beat L. Horn 6-3, 6-1; E. Brackman beat J. Olds 6-1, 6-0; E. Jacoby beat L. Colip 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles Herzog and E. Brackman defeated Henry and Horn 6-0, 6-0, and M. Brackman and H. Brenner defeated Olds and Colip 6-1, 6-2. North's tennis team is going to play Indiana Extension on May 2, and they will try to avenge their defeat by playing Concordia again on May 16.

North's tennis team will play a tournament among their players in the next few weeks. Due to the lack of time to play, it will probably last about two weeks. The drawing was made last week. In the first game Steele will play Colip, in the second Osborn plays Dennis, in the third Smith will play Henry, in the fourth it's Horn against Olds.

Colorado College Offers Awards

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is offering a number of half-tuition scholarships available to selected graduates of an accredited high school. These scholarships have a value of ninety dollars per semester and may be continued until a student has been awarded \$360.

Trustee scholarships are also available for graduates of junior colleges. These have a value of ninety dollars a semester and may be continued for two semesters. During the junior and senior years, students who have previously held scholarships may receive other awards from endowed funds.

Honor scholarships are awarded to a few outstanding men on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership. These have a value of \$150 for each semester and may be continued until the student has been awarded \$1,200.

All applicants for scholarships are due May 1 and may be secured by writing H. C. Mathias, Director of Admissions, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Mahlan	8%
Helmke	6%
Sefton	3%
Kesler	3%
Buehrer	3%

Camp Yarnelle Opens For High School Girls

Starting June 16, Camp Yarnelle, the Y.W.C.A. camp, will open at Wiona Lake. June 16 to July 7, the first three of the eight weeks, is for high school girls, Girl Reserves, and any others interested.

Full information can be obtained at the Y.W.C.A.

NSH Leads Drive

North Side led all the high schools in the city with a total of 3,000 pounds in the recent War Relief Clothing drive. The combined total of all the schools was more than twenty and one-half tons of clothing, reported Mr. Merle J. Abbott, city superintendent of schools.

Forest Park School collected 5,000 pounds of clothing.

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MEET THE

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AT

SANDY'S

Within the Shadow of the

Big Dome

Redskins Topple C.C. In B Meet

The Red Reserves turned in a good track performance for themselves on North's field when they defeated the Central Catholic varsity men, 75 to 34, last Tuesday. The Irish lads won five individual events and the half-mile relay.

Maurie Ehinger starred for the Irish, taking both dashes in good times, and the shot put. The Redskins papooses showed plenty of varsity quality for future uses as they scored slams in the high jump, pole vault, and half-mile.

The mile relay was won by North by (Stalf, Schlegel, Bruick, D. Mahlan) in fair time. The Irish showed a little more power this time as they took quite a few firsts. Simon turned in a good time in the half-mile by the time of 2:07.

Ed Didier showed plenty of speed in the 440 by copping this event in a good time, 53:9. North will have to watch this team, as they have promising strength in the dash events. The broad jump showed plenty of competition as Leaman and Buehrer were struggling for a first. Then Leaman got a good jump which reeled out the tape to read 18 ft. 9 1/2 in.

In the low hurdles Don Mahlan, of North, took first in this event with surprising form and good time for a beginner. Kesler ranked second in this event but scored a first in the high hurdles.

The pole vault was exceedingly good for the papooses as Jack Mahlan soared to the height of 10 feet. Detweiler came second to Jack with 9 ft. 9 in.

We can't understand how the ant acquired such a reputation for being such an industrious person. Nearly all the ants we've ever seen were on a picnic.

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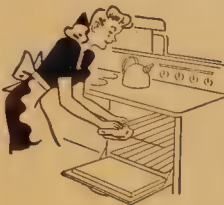


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Examinations For Cadet-Midshipmen Open To Students

Merchant Marine Enlistment Open To Qualified Candidates

United States War Shipping Administration announced competitive examinations open to qualified candidates for appointments as Cadet-Midshipmen (Engine) and Cadet-Midshipmen (Deck) in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps will be held on the last Saturday of the months of January, March, May, July, September, and November.

Cadet-Midshipmen receive concurrent appointments as midshipmen in the Merchant Marine Reserves, U. S. Naval Reserve (inactive) and, upon graduation, are eligible for commissions as Ensigns, MMR, U. S. Naval Reserve, and the U. S. Maritime Service. Graduates of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, King Point, N. Y., are qualified to serve as engineering officers and deck officers in vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Tests Take One Day

One day will be required for the scholastic test which will be given to designated candidates for comprehensive written examinations based upon high school course, including English, mathematics, physics, and modern history.

Successful candidates who receive high grades in the competitive examinations are placed on eligible lists and subsequently must pass rigid physical examinations prescribed by the Navy Department for appointment as Midshipmen, Merchant Marine Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve.

24 Months' Training

The course of training is 24 months in length. Cadet-Midshipment receive pay at the rate of \$65 per month while attached to the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet School or U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. While assigned to merchant vessels, Cadet-Midshipmen receive the base pay of \$65 per month together with certain wartime bonuses and allowances. Quarters and subsistence are furnished.

To qualify for admission to examinations, candidates must be not less than seventeen years of age nor more than twenty-three years of age on the date the application is approved, and be unmarried, male, American citizen of good moral character. Applications may be submitted at the age of 16½ years but appointment cannot be made until after the candidates' seventeenth birthday.

GAA Will Hold Annual Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

who will receive emblems are: Mary Baerman, Leona Becker, Ramona Becker, Joan Bell, Althea Berning, Anita Berning, Phyllis Brown, Miriam Franklin, Vera Fuhrman, Lois Hall, Jean Hoffman, Marveen Ransbottom, Ramola Reynolds, Carol Richards, Patricia Ridings, Joan Schaberg, Norma Skiles, Venetta Van Hoozen, Joan Walborn, and Lila Lee Hanselman.

Letters will be presented to the following girls: Alice Baerman, Phyllis Barrand, Joan Bell, Delores Gardt, Marcelle Garman, Mildred Hattendorf, Mary Houser, Joanne McKeefer, and Gene Ann Zimmerman.

WEEKLY HIGH TEN

230 Sites	\$21,008.65
312 Coil	820.50
222 Plummer	819.80
234 Pressler	402.25
117 Spiegel	400.00
338 Rahmer	203.55
236 Smuts	142.75
337 Young	124.70
335 Greenwalt	118.05
311 Zook	108.00

Redskin Exceed Quota

United Nation Clothing Relief Drive Nets 3000 Pounds From North Side

North Side, by collecting 3,000 pounds, went over the top in the United Nation Clothing Drive held April 18 to April 25. The original goal set by the Junior Red Cross, which conducted the drive, and by Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, was one ton of clothing, which was surpassed by more than 1,000 pounds.

Each home room averaged sixty-five pounds. The average of the first floor was ninety-three pounds per room; second floor, sixty pounds; and the third floor, seventy-four pounds.

Individual collection honors were taken by the following rooms: 333, 164½; 116, 170; 225, 139½; 313, 134%; 334, 136%.

CUMULATIVE HIGH TEN

230 Sites	\$26,416.20
233 Thomas	13,408.25
222 Plummer	10,286.00
312 Coil	8,558.65
213 H. Thomas	6,437.30
330 Kimes	5,370.65
322 Little	4,224.50
231 Pennington	3,392.95
233 Smuts	2,993.75
313 Sinclair	2,950.80

Former Students Receive Injuries In War Action

Robert McConnell And Alden Irmischer Suffer Wounds

Two North Side High School graduates, Pfc. Robert McConnell and First Lt. Alden L. Irmischer, have been wounded while in battle.

Sec. Lt. Albert L. Doherty, who was wounded on December 7, has been released from the 119th General Hospital in England.

McConnell Wounded In Germany According to word from the War Department, Pvt. McConnell was wounded in Germany on April 11, while with the Seventh Army.

He participated in battles in Sicily, Africa, Italy, France, and Germany. He enlisted February 8, 1940, received training at Fort Lewis, Washington, Ford Ord, California, and Camp Pickett, Va., and went overseas in September, 1942.

Lt. Irmischer was recently wounded while serving with the 174th Combat Engineers on Okinawa. According to a letter received from a chaplain aboard the USS Merriweather, Lt. Irmischer is being evacuated from the island.

Having entered the Army October 13, 1942, he was stationed at Camp White, Oregon, Camp Indio, California, Camp Swift, Texas, Camp Polk, Louisiana, and Camp Roberts, California. He received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va., in December, 1943, and was sent to Camp Lewis, Obispo, California, before going overseas last July.

Sec. Lt. Doherty, who was wounded at Rurdorf, Germany, on December 7, has recovered from his wounds and released from the 119th General Hospital in England. He will now return to duty.

Verle Wright Merits High Rifle Club Award

Verle Wright has been awarded the Junior Expert Rifleman rating by the National Rifle Association in Washington, D. C.

The rating is the next to the highest rating in the NRA series of fifteen qualification awards. To win it, Verle had to complete all preceding ratings and then demonstrate his skill by scoring forty or more points on each of the ten targets, fired from difficult standing positions. The extent of this accomplishment can be realized from the fact that the bull's-eye on the official target is smaller than the diameter of the .22 bullet that Verle used in his rifle.

Notice To Teachers

Teachers who plan to use slides or films during the next school year, should file their requests by May 18. Catalogues have been placed in the teachers' lounges.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain visual material on the dates desired. It is, therefore, imperative that a school schedule be drawn up and sent at the earliest possible date to the I. U. Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids.

Seniors Eligible For Scholarships

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois, is offering men and women who are 1945 graduates of accredited high schools, \$400 scholarships covering full tuition for two consecutive terms starting this summer or fall. Competitive examinations plus scholastic record, personality, activities and general fitness will determine the grants.

Each candidate must arrange by phone or letter, preferably before May 5, for an interview appointment with the admissions office. It is the responsibility of each candidate to see that a photograph and transcript are on file before May 26.

The written examination will be held at 330 Federal Street, Chicago, on Saturday, May 26, from 9 until 12 noon. It will consist of objective tests covering natural aptitudes and high school achievement. Special arrangements will be made for persons living outside the Chicago area.

Scholarships will be awarded only to those qualifying for admission as outlined in the General Bulletin.

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Buyers Of Bonds Get Free Ticket To Author Rally

Dorothy Parker And Louis Bromfield To Appear At Shrine

North Side students who purchase War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan Drive will be eligible for tickets to the Author's Bond Rally to be held Tuesday night, May 29, at the Shrine theater. Louis Bromfield and Dorothy Parker, both noted writers, will appear on the program that is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Authors Are Prominent

Mr. Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winner in 1926 for his novel "Early Autumn," has also written several other widely read books such as "The Rains Came," "Night in Bombay," and "Wild Is the River". He also writes a column, "Voice From the Country," which appears in The News-Sentinel.

Miss Parker, who is noted for her short stories, her wit, and her poetry, won the O. Henry short story award in 1929 and has published "Enough Rope" and "Sunset Gun".

Other Celebrities May Attend

Miss Hazel Plummer, chairman of the North Side War Council, conferred with Miss Margaret Keegan, chairman of the affair, who said that other celebrities might be present.

Miss Plummer also said that the section in which students will be seated will depend upon the size of the bond purchased.

Nazi Private: "What do we do now, Sir? Retreat?"

Nazi Officer: "Retreat! You know Germans never retreat. We must advance in the direction from which we came."

Miss Foster's Room Holds Potluck Dinner

Last week, Home Room 326 held a party at the home of Gloria Hendrichs. Games were played before the potluck dinner. Several home room mothers attended. They were the Mesdames Hasty, Crooks and Hendrichs.

Those who were present from Miss Lorraine Foster's home room were Mary Crooks, Marcelle Garmen, Ramona Harshman, Rosemary Hasty, Mildred Hattendorf, Wayne Heath, Doug Henry, Dot Hoffman, Dick Horn, Elenor Houser, Mary Houser, Bernice Jacoby, Doris Hullinger, Anna Mae Jacobson, ePte Hoban, and Don Johnson.

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Another Zero To Doom;
Will We Send It?

Vol. XVIII.—No. 31.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Friday, May 11, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Two Graduates Killed In Action; Another Wounded

Sgt. Eugene A. Hathaway
And Pfc. Walter R. Duhn,
Jr., Die In Battle

Two former North Side students have lost their lives on the battle front. They are Sgt. Eugene A. Hathaway, killed in England, and Pfc. Walter R. Duhn, Jr., killed in Germany. Cpl. James L. Kirwin has been wounded in Germany and Pfc. William J. McKinnon is now in a hospital in England. First Lt. Paul D. Thompson has received a citation.

Hathaway Killed In England

Sgt. Hathaway lost his life on April 14, in England. He had been serving in the Army as a radio-gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

He received his training at Scott Field, Illinois, completed it at Boise, Idaho, in November, 1944, and went overseas in December.

While a student at North Side, he was senior class president, president of National Honor Society, and outstanding as a hurdler and on the relay team. He also was a track star at Northwestern University from which he was graduated in 1939.

Duhn Reported Dead

Serving in Germany with a Tank Unit, Pfc. Duhn was killed recently, according to a telegram received by his parents. He was sent overseas last fall.

Cpl. Kirwin was wounded in Germany on April 4. He was hospitalized for about ten days but has returned to duty.

Having received his training at Camp Livingston, La., and at Camp Hood, Texas, following his induction on September 26, 1942, he was sent to England in February, 1944, and to Normandy, June 29.

He was a member of the A Cappella Choir while at North Side.

War Prisoner Freed

Pfc. McKinnon has been liberated from a German prison camp and is now in a hospital in England.

On October 1, 1943, Pfc. McKinnon was inducted into the Army and received his training at Camp Blanding, Florida. Overseas since March, 1944, he was captured November 9.

He was a student at North Side and has a brother, James, who is a junior.

An Oak Leaf Cluster has been received by First Lt. Paul D. Thompson, for meritorious achievement in aerial combat at an advanced Philippine air base.

Lt. Thompson received his training at Childress, Texas, and was commissioned in January, 1944, before going overseas in May, 1944.

Freshmen Head Bond Purchases With \$2,572.35

Room 213 Leads Class With
Total Sales Of
\$778.50

Almost one-third of the total purchase of Stamps and Bonds, \$6,578.35, was purchased by the freshman home rooms which had a total of \$2,572.35. Room 213 led the freshman class, and the school with a total of \$778.50.

The junior home rooms were second with purchases totalling \$1,856.20 and the seniors were third with \$1,210.85. The sophomores trailed in with \$938.05.

Subtract Stamp Sales

Purchases for the day brought the cumulative total to \$173,091.20 but this does not mean that the total needed for the purchase of the PBY has been reached. As Miss Hazel Plummer, chairman of the War Council, said, "The total of stamps sold must be subtracted from the total sales so there will be no duplication of amounts credited the school."

"This means that the total of \$133,610.15 must be subtracted from the present year's total. North Side still has to purchase, therefore, \$12,519 of bonds and stamps before the PBY can be given the name of the school."

Girls Buy More

Girls' purchases for the day were \$3,541.70 which was more than double that of the boys who purchased \$1,550.20. The cumulative total for the former is now \$76,331.20; the latter's is \$35,797.15.

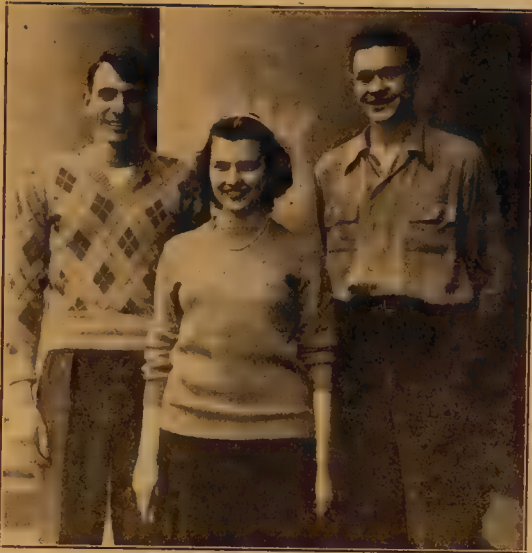
Miss Plummer also said that six home rooms, 117, 123, 213, 222, 230, and 312, had already reached their Seventh War Loan Drive goals of \$500.

Rooms which will receive their gold stars for the first time are 116, 125, 120, and 323.

Junior Undergoes Operation

Miss Colleen Kraft, junior at North Side High School, is convalescing in St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

Members To Be Honored At Banquet



Lloyd Vogel, Lucille Lemke, and Jack Schick, left to right above, are the officers of the National Honor Society, which will be the guests of members of the faculty at a banquet to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, Tuesday night, May 15.

New members which were received into the Society Thursday morning, May 3, at an assembly, will be welcomed into the organization. At this time the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class will be announced.

Bob Northrop Becomes Tenth Winner Of Griffin Scholarship

"It's worth all the work I put in on it, and even more. It was about the happiest moment of my life." So says the tall, modest, curly-headed Robert Milton Northrop, between bites of his lunch, when asked about his bringing the Griffin Scholarship award again to North Side.

Adair Cummins Places Fourth In Speech Contest

Junior Goes To Washington,
Pa., To Participate In
NFL Meet

Adair Cummins, North Side junior, who competed Friday, May 4, in the regional round of the National Forensic League national extemporaneous contest at Washington, Pennsylvania, won fourth place. Thirteen states were represented out of which four went to the finals.

In the first round Adair and Bob Henderson, of Ohio, tied for first place. Because of this tie Adair and Bob went to the final round. In the second round Lee Rubenstein, of Pennsylvania, placed first and Max Leiner, of Massachusetts, placed second.

In the final rounds Bob Henderson placed first with six points. Lee Rubenstein placed second with thirteen points, being followed by Max Leiner, who had fifteen points. Adair placed fourth with a total of sixteen points.

Adair, who is a junior at North Side, has been very active in speech work this year. He was winner of the state championship at Columbia City and also of the Kiwanis extemporaneous contest. Adair is a member of the state's champion debate team of National Forensic League, Pan American Club, Phy-Chem, Student Players Club, and is a member of National Honor Society.

Senior Jack Schick Chosen As 'Teen Of The Week' For Chicago Tribune

John (Jack) Schick, North Side senior, was chosen as North Side's "Teen of the Week," by members of the faculty. John's typical teen age activities have been sent, by request, to Sheila John Daly, Chicago Tribune columnist, who is trying to prove, by a "Teen of the Week" feature, that teen-agers are not all members of the "bobby-sox brigade."

Jack, a comely looking lad of six feet two inches, has copper-colored hair, weighs about 140 pounds, and is always wearing a smile.

Has Many Activities

Jack has done very well in school during the four years he has attended. With all his extra curricular work Jack managed to be on the four year honor roll with an average of 90.3. Although he is required to work hard to maintain this rating, he still finds time for dates, dances, and parties, all of which are popular with any teen agers.



John C. Schick

G.A.A. To Install New Officers At Annual Banquet

Althea Berning Serves As
Toastmistress Aided By
Margaret Goodwin

Officers for next semester will be installed at the GAA banquet tonight at 6:15 in the Y.W.C.A. dining hall. Although the officers for the coming year have been elected, they will not be announced until tonight.

Joan Hall will favor the group with a piano solo and the entire group will sing songs. Of great interest will be speeches of appreciation, gratefulness, and encouragement.

Personal experiences in GAA will also be told by the speakers: Freshman, Norma Lee Bennett; sophomore, Joan Bell; junior, Mary Lou Dickerson, and senior, Jessie Ormerod.

Working with their adviser, Miss Margaret Spiegel, are Althea Berning, general chairman and toastmistress; Margaret Goodwin, program chairman; Mary Lou Dickerson, reservations; Marilyn Erhardt, announcements; Marion Vogel, senior gifts.

Members Elect Officers

On Thursday, May 10, at regular GAA meeting officers for next semester were elected and results will be revealed tonight. Candidates were: President, Lila Lee Hanselman and Marion Vogel; secretary, Althea Berning and Mary Eunice Crankshaw; point recorder, Marjorie Kraus and Beverly Reynolds; junior representative, Joan Bell and Venetta Van Heezen; sophomore representative, Virginia Hagey and Joan Biesemeyer. Installation of the new officers will be held after the banquet.

Twenty Receive Emblems

Receiving emblems will be: Marian Franklin, Phyllis Brown, Joan Bell, Leona Becker, Norma Skelly, Carol Richards, Marveen Ransbottom, Jean Hoffman, Lila Lee Hanselman, Venetta Van Heezen, Patricia Ridings, Lois Hall, Althea Berning, Anita Berning, Joan Baerman, Joan Welborn, Joan Schaberg, Ramona Becker, Vera Fuhrman, and Romola Reynolds.

Winners of letters are: Alice Baerman, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Joanne McKeefer, Phyllis Barrand, Joan Bell, Mary Houser, Mildred Hatendorf, Delores Gardt, and Marcelle Garman.

Quill And Scroll To Hold Banquet

Members from the Quill and Scroll will be honored with banquet May 18, at 6:30 at Miller's Cafeteria. After the banquet the group will attend the Paramount to see "Here Comes the Waves," starring Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Peggy Watt will act as chairman of the committee, with Carol Havens, Lucille Lemke, and Dot Hoffman assisting her.

North Side students who will be honored at the banquet because of their work in journalism are Robert Northrop, Peggy Watt, Lucille Lemke, Evelyn Aiken, Carol Havens, Dot Hoffman, Stanford Thompson, Doris Long, Norman Johnston, Ramona Harshman, Marilyn Curdes, and Kenneth Morrow.

Co-ed Activities Offered

Co-ed activities every other Thursday, beginning June 14, will be sponsored by the Health Education Department of the YWCA.

Among these activities will be dances, cook-outs, hikes, and coed swims. All high school students are invited.

National Honor Society Entertains Sixty-Two Members At Banquet

Howard Michaud Takes University Post At Purdue

Biology Teacher Will Direct
Organization Of Statewide
Conservation Program



Mr. Howard Michaud

Mr. Howard Michaud, biology teacher, has announced his resignation to take a post at Purdue University, where he will direct the organization of a new state-wide conservation education program.

Mr. Michaud will take up his new duties July 1. He will have the rank of assistant professor in the department of conservation and forestry of the university.

Conservation Chief Concern

He will teach some university classes but his chief duties will be the promotion of conservation education in the public and parochial schools in the state under college level, preparation of materials to be used in teaching conservation and general work in the furtherance of conservation education.

The program envisions the possibility of the establishment, possibly in the summer of 1946, of a summer camp for teachers, where they may obtain credit in conservation education.

Edited Five Bulletins

Mr. Michaud is the editor of a series of five bulletins on soil, water, forestry, wild life, and fish conservation now in the process of publication under the state sponsorship.

Mr. Michaud has taught here at North Side for nine years. Before that he taught at Central for nine years, and previous to that at James Smart for two years. He was graduated from Bluffton College and has the A.M. degree from Indiana University.

Seniors Arrange Dance

Officers Select "Starlights" For
Theme; Lloyd Vogel Heads
Committees

"Starlights" has been chosen for the theme of the annual commencement dance to be presented by the senior class, June 2, in the North Side gym. An orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. \$1.50 plus tax, will be charged per couple.

Lloyd Vogel, the social chairman of the senior class, will head all arrangements for the affair assisted by Robert Northrop and Wayne Heath, members of the Social Council. Various committees and their chairmen will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Everett Pennington and Miss Elizabeth Little, class advisers, are assisting with the plans.

A Cappella Will Present Program At Angola

Mr. Varner Chance, music director, has announced that the A Cappella Choir will present a program at Angola High School this afternoon.

Sue Pressler will play a piano solo and a quintet, consisting of Gratia Gilbreath, Jean Forester, Carol Sanders, Peggy Stultz, and Marjorie Dudenhofer will sing. A quartet consisting of George Mundt, Dan Grant, Norman Smith, and Jack Gilberg will also sing.

After this, the choir will have a potluck at Lake James.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Marie Ehle Plan Affair

The National Honor Society will honor fifty new members, twelve members elected last year, and alumni, at its annual banquet to be held May 15 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 6:30.

New members will be guests of the faculty members and Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle will be in charge of the affair.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, business department head, is to serve as toastmaster, and Mr. Howard Michaud, biology teacher who is leaving North Side this year, will be the speaker of the evening; his topic will be "Life's Expectancy."

New Members Announced

New members, who were announced at the assembly held recently, will be favored at the banquet. They are: Evelyn Aiken, Ernie Altekruze, Irene Archer, Sallie Lou Combs, Virginia Mae Davidson, Patricia Dunten, Mildred Fox, Frank Glasa, Carol Jean Havens, Frederick Hess, Elinor Houser, Eldena Huff, George Irmscher, Norman Johnson.

Maurice Keltch, Clarence Kopp, Nancy Lewis, Vergie Lewis, Doris Long, Elaine Marschner, Rena Miller, Jacqueline Orr, Dorothy Osterhaus, Joan Pequinot, Don Ropa, Joan Schaberg, Robert Seane, Richard Staif, Robert Stavenik, Doris Stonebreaker, Carl Thiele, Wilma Thomas, Janice Van Camp, Peggy Ann Watt, Shirley Jean Zion, and Edith Irene Zumbum.

Thirteen Juniors Elected

Juniors elected are Albert Adams, Jerry Angell, Ralph Auer, Althea Berning, Adair Cummins, Joyce Ginzal, Walter Helmke, Priscilla Hunt, Patricia Johnson, William Laney, Don Munger, Betty Oliver, and Marie Winje.

Seniors who were elected in their junior year are Jack Schick, Jessie Ormerod, Robert Northrop, Eleanor Evans, Lucille Lemke, Flo Ann Brown, Betty Lou Boegli, Iona Hamlett, Dorothy Hoffman, Richard Vachon, Lloyd Vogel, Barbara Ann White, and Bonnie Jean Wire.

Mrs. August Emerick is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

NFL Will Have Banquet May 24

Plans are being made for the annual National Forensic League banquet which will be held May 24 at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. A chicken dinner is being planned which is to be followed by entertainment furnished by the speech clubs.

Vergie Lewis is general chairman of the affair. Ralph Auer has been appointed chairman of the program committee. Those serving on his committee are Pat Johnson, Flo Ann Brown, and Don Munger.

Those on the decorating committee are Marjorie Winner, Barbara Schlatter, and Jerry Angell. Those chosen for the initiation committee are Joan Houlihan, Bob Northrop, and Betty Eversole. Eleanor Evans has charge of installation.

Boyd Willoughby, Rena Miller, Noah Liff, and Al Adams make up the publicity committee.

Adair Cummins, Betty Boegli, Joan Schaberg, and Althea Berning have been appointed to the reservation committee.

Jim Shearer Wins High Honors In State Contest

Jim Shearer, president of the freshman class, won high honors in the state-wide Indiana University Extension contest. Jim ranked among the highest 12½ per cent of contestants entered in the algebra divisions. The winners were determined from the results of sectional meets held April 21 throughout the state.

Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, supervised the entrants from North Side.

Jim attended Trinity Lutheran Grade School, and he is much interested in music and mechanical drawing at North Side. He is a member of the Student Council and of the War Council.

Six Leave School

North Side's enrollment decreased this past week when Waneta Stemen, Bob Seane, David Burlage, Howard Shipman, Leonard Felger, and Fred Laugell left.

(Continued on page 4)

Honesty Rewards One With Honor, Trust, The Faith Of One's Fellow Man

In days when Indian tribes roamed the prairies of our America, there flourished between the Indian and "White Man" the custom of trading the goods one had for the goods the other offered. John Hamlin was voted throughout the west as one of the shrewdest and yet most honest trader of this pioneer age. Never had he been known to drive an unfair bargain although many opportunities to do so had presented themselves.

One day John Hamlin, wishing to start his son in the trading business, gave him two saddle horses and instructed him to trade them with a local Indian chief for some Indian blankets. As the boy left, Hamlin told him to be sure and drive a good bargain.

Full of the desire to make good on this, his first attempt at trading, John Hamlin's son approached the tepee of the Indian with whom he wished to trade. Determined to carry out his father's instructions and to drive a good bargain, Hamlin's son refused the offers of the Indian chief until he thought he had enough blankets for the two saddle horses.

When he returned with a great pile of blankets and proudly showed them to his father, he was immediately instructed to return half of them for, as his father said, "I told you to drive a good bargain and a good bargain is a fair one."

When Hamlin's son returned the blankets rather shame-facely, the old Indian smiled and said, "I knew you would return for your father is honest."

Isn't it much better to have people trust us for honesty than to distrust us for being unfair?

Perserverance And Hard Work Made Honor Students' Goals Obtainable

Congratulations to the Redskins who have made the grade to meet the requirements of the cherished National Honor Society. Some it took three years; others it took four years; but, regardless of the length of time, it was accomplished only through hard work and a general perserverance towards obtaining goals.

These accomplishments showed set an example to the underclassmen. And underclassmen should take this fine example as a goal to work for.

Remember the qualifications for the National Honor Society: Service, Scholarship, Leadership, and Character. Regardless of what one is attempting, these qualities are essential to success.

Classroom Movies Are Worthy Of Close Attention

If and when you are lucky enough to see a movie in a classroom, just how do you act? Do you sit around and sleep and talk, or are you benefiting from it?

These movies are for educational purposes and they are more interesting than a textbook.

On the whole the movies are modern and up-to-date in every way. They are interesting and if one keeps alert, there is much to learn.

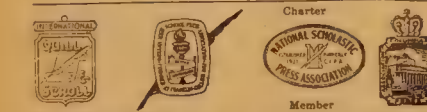
Tune: "O My Darling Clementine"
Buy more War Stamps, buy more War Bonds, They will help to win the war, They will bring our boys home faster That is what we're fighting for.

Buy more War Stamps, buy more War Bonds, They will buy more tanks and jeeps Which will keep our boys from dying, And will bring them home for keeps.
—Vona Hauck, Union High School, Union, Missouri.

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THE NORTHERNER
Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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"Ruff And Ready" Randall Blitzed By Beauteous Woman Doctor The Key To The Inner Circle

By Vic McGuire

Synopsis

Alex Randall, fledgling archaeologist, is starting on his first expedition to the Middle East. He has been warned that the expedition is doomed by a sinister message written in blood. While strolling on the deck of the moored ship, he saw and chased a prowler who dived over the side. Since the prowler came from the hold, Randall proceeded to investigate. He heard a strange sound in the mound of supplies in the hold, located the source, and ran with the box up to his room. The story continues:

As he leaped up the companionway, Randall rounded the corners in a quick hurry. There was no telling what was placed in the box. He rushed into his stateroom, locked the door, and pulled a trunk from beneath his bunk. From this trunk he took a long, rectangular black chest, opened it, and produced a set of archaeologist's tools. Feverishly he set to work on the object which lay before him.

Races With Time

Finally the box lay open before him—empty!!!!!! Still the ticking noise was coming from that box! There was only one alternative. If there was a bomb in the box, it would no doubt be very small, since the inner portion of the box was empty. The only possible place that a bomb could

be concealed now was in one or all of the sides. Time! Time was what he needed most! The devilish device was ticking relentlessly onward. It may go in ten seconds or ten minutes!

No matter how anxious Alex was to locate the source of the noise, still he had to be careful. If it was a bomb, then it was safe to assume that the mechanism was rather ticklish! He would have to be as light-fingered as a watch-maker! Finally the sides were dismantled! It was very clear now. One of the sides was thicker than the others. With a few deft passes of the quick-knife, the secret was revealed.

Placed about a sixteenth of an inch from either surface of the board was a bomb that could be technically described as the ultra wave radio magnetic type. (Somewhat similar to our present V-2, in that it is guided and controlled by radar). The mechanism did not look as though it would be very dangerous, for it could very easily fit in the palm of his hand.

Prepares For Dinner

Alex sat on the edge of his bunk with perspiration trickling down the sides of his face. He sat staring into space, with the bomb, now harmless without the deadly radio-detector.

Alex glanced at his watch. In another half hour he was due at the captain's cabin for dinner. He wondered if he should tell anyone of his discovery—if so—whom?

A cool summer sea breeze was blowing across the sound as Randall, regaled in a summer tuxedo, strolled toward the forward deck. Two deck officers, evidently engaged in a heated debate on submarines, passed Alex on their way to the dog watch. Everything was very peaceful, and Alex was happy. In two hours more or less the expedition would set sail for Egypt.

Captain Horatio Sykes

The sound of conversation floated on the breeze as he approached the cabin. He knocked on the door which was opened by a purser in full dress officer's uniform. Captain Horatio Sykes, a bombastic individual of forty-odd years, extended his ham-like paw in a hearty welcome.

"Alex me lad. Sure 'n 'tis been a long while since I last saw you. And how is your father?"

"Oh, father is as spry as ever," replied Randall. "He still talks of the times that he used to have as a com'mon seaman aboard the 'Albatross'."

"Sure 'tis great times we used to be havin'. Come right in me boy, and meet the other members of yer party." Upon these words Captain Sykes took the young archaeologist by the arm and led him over to the small bar that adorned the ballroom adjoining the cabin. A group of distinguished looking men rose as the captain and his charge approached. (To be continued)

Foy-Eshelman Roving Reporters

The editors of this column have, during the brief period of its existence, attempted to present an accurate report of public opinion at North Side on the pertinent questions. Perhaps an acme of timeliness has been attained in this week's question: "Do you favor the participation of the United States in a world organization that would maintain peace by force?"

Since such a measure is provided for in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals which are now being considered for adoption by the world powers, this topic seems particularly appropriate. Joyce Tindall: "Yes, I think there are some nations which can never be controlled by an organization which has no coercive power. Of course, arbitration should be tried first, but this world organization should always be able to rely on force, if necessary, and fight fire with fire."

Peggy Watt: "Yes, provided that all nations are granted representation in the world organization, and provided that the members of the enforcing body are taken from all countries and are willing to place their allegiance to the world organization above their allegiance to their own mother countries. In this way, matters that could not be settled by arbitration would be taken care of just as we sometimes find it necessary to effect the law by force in the United States."

Don Wyneken: "In the first place, I do not favor a world organization because I believe that such an organization could never be successful in a world of nationalistic minded nations. Should an organization be formed, I would support the use of force to maintain peace, as war cannot be

prevented by the passage of international laws."

Wayne Heath: "Certainly, I believe the United States should join such an organization, but I believe that to succeed the organization should have the full co-operation of all its members."

Jessie Ormerod: "I believe we should have such an organization, but should use other methods to maintain peace before resorting to force."

Sarah Cover: "No, I don't favor this plan as the ultimate solution to the problem because it is my hope that eventually the nations of the world will be bound together by an agreement of mutual understanding which will not necessitate military force. However, I believe that in the immediate peace plans, this end should be included for the protection of the peace-loving nations against those who remain belligerent until every misunderstanding is successfully mediated."

David Maish: "Certainly, since the United States is the major power and it is apparent that the foreign powers will participate in such a measure; it could not have any power without our co-operation."

Dorothy Osterhaus: "I am in favor of the United States joining world organization, but I don't think it could, or should, be maintained by force for the benefit of securing a lasting world peace."

Scribe Visits Circus; Finds North Siders Featured In Shows

Last week Joan made a visit to the circus and saw many interesting sights and familiar falls.

As she man selling balloons took hold of her shoulder. Joan paid little attention to him until she recognized the familiar voice of Jack Fishering. After talking to him for a few minutes, she moved on to the big top. The show was excellent. Pat McComb featured on the tight-rope, made a splendid performance. Maggi Treesh was as good as always in her lion taming act. Joan was surprised to find that Ardie Miller and Dick Kattell had joined the show as clowns. Their performance was ended by the band, led by Phil Worley, which played a few snappy songs.

Coming out of the big top, Joan decided to stop at one of the freak shows. The first member of the show she came to was the Fat Lady—none other than Barbara Bash! Next to her was Steve Ayers as the Indian Rubber Man.

Proceeding around the tent, she ran into countless familiar faces. There was Ginny Franke as Sword Swallower, Alda Tibbitts, the Bearded Lady, the Thin Man—Don Mansfield, Lois Hall as the Tattooed Lady, and Irv Diester as "Frankie the Dog-Faced Boy."

After leaving the side-show, Joan recalled that she was hungry, so she visited all the stands around the circus grounds. Finally getting her fill of hot dogs, popcorn, and cotton candy, she proceeded on her sticky way home. What do you think happened that night? Well, Joan couldn't sleep very well and didn't go to school in the morning. Goody! Goody!

Passenger On Time Machine Witnesses Mystery Episode

By Richard Lid

Entering the research laboratory of Professor Ambrose Tweetbeak I was met with an eager greeting from the amiable professor.

"What can I do for you this time, my lad?"

"I would again like to return to the past and learn more about George Washington and his adventures."

"All right," said the professor as he threw the switch that started the motors of his machine. Back through time went the machine as the dials indicated the year: 1940, 1930, 1920, 1910, 1900, 1890. Crash! Bang! Boom! Thud! Zip! went the motors as the machine of the past came to a complete stop at the year 1890.

"Oh dear, oh dear," said the professor, "the machine has stopped at the wrong year and it will take some time to repair it."

Fog! A heavy wet blanket of fog lay over the streets of London as Herlock Solmes climbed the steps to the entrance of the Berkshire Club. As he reached the door he bumped into John Stanley, a wealthy clubman.

"Nasty night, eh, Stanley?" "Worse than usual," replied Stanley. "The fog is so thick one can't see his hand. Join me in a bite to eat, won't you?"

"Be glad to. It will hit the spot on a night like this," said the great sleuth, taking off his slicker. The two men went to the lunch room.

"You heard the news, I suppose," asked Herlock.

"Yes, I saw the headlines as I passed the newstand. Too bad about Jerry Kane. She was a fine actress. I wonder who hated her enough to kill her."

Herlock Solmes was surprised at the calm manner Stanley talked of Miss Kane. They had been close friends and it had even been rumored that they were engaged. He thought quickly as he ate and his eyes glanced over his companion's clothes. Noticing what seemed to be a blood spot on

Stanley's right coat sleeve, and also on the handkerchief which showed from the coat pocket, Sherlock formed a conclusion in his mind and returned to his tea and crumpets.

Solmes Talks To Whatson

Entering Number 221-B, Baker Street, Solmes was met with a cheery hello from Dr. Whatson.

"Well, Solmes, what problem have you come across and solved today?"

"Oh, a very elementary one, my dear Whatson. It concerns the murder of Jerry Kane, the actress. You remember John Stanley, her supposed fiancé? Well, I must call Lestrade and have him arrested for the murder."

"But surely he has an alibi."

"Oh, undoubtedly, he has one but it won't hold water when I'm through with it. I met him at the Berkshire Club this evening and we lunched together. He told me that he had seen the headlines on the newstand. Now the fog was so thick that he couldn't possibly have seen the papers."

"Also, I have been with Inspector Lestrade all afternoon helping him on the case and no statement of her murder was to be made public until tomorrow morning. When I asked him if he had heard the news he thought I was referring to the murder while I was referring to the train wreck this afternoon. I noticed what appeared to be blood spots on his coat sleeve and handkerchief, and this made me certain of his guilt."

Thus went the machine as the last ounce of energy left her and the body of Herlock Solmes and Dr. Whatson faded out. Leaving the professor I did not at all feel that I had wasted my time,

School Personalities

By V. McGuire

FRESHMAN: Here is a lad for this week who is really a popular fellow among the frosh...John Robert Sinks (be nice to him boys!! He is the one and only of the great "JR"). John is a very good-looking lad (says Jane McGill)...built rather small, has brown hair, brown eyes, a perpetual smile, and a library card!

We predict that Bob will be one of the outstanding members of his class scholastically, and, if he grows a little, he could be turned into a valuable track man...or sumpin'!

SOPHOMORE: Well, well...guess who we have on the list for this fine, sunny spring day? One of the McComb gnomes!

This candidate for most-likely-to-succeed-in-the-sophomore-class is Patricia Ann McComb (alias "Dracula.") Patricia is one of those persons whose life is a serious matter...in fact, it's a grave undertaking!!

Patricia is about five feet six inches in height...weighs about 125 pounds...has blonde hair—and blue eyes. Hubba-hubba-hubba!!

Her life's ambition is to be a "human fly."

JUNIOR: Well...gather about the o-o-o-o-o-l-l-l-l breakfast table and we'll tell you all we know about Barbara Schlatter, and more too—by personal inquiry—(this info thru the courtesy of "Barrel-house" Winner). Barb is five feet two and one-half inches...weighs 110 pounds...eyes, blue...hair, blonde. She came to North Side from Forest Park, and took up the college preparatory course in order to enter normal school upon being graduated.

Bill Laney is another chapter in her young life...which for obvious reasons cannot be discussed on a scandal sheet.

She is active in NFL, Booster, SPC, and all points west. Luck to Barb...and Bill!!

SENIOR: Charlotte (I didn't believe it either) Irene Archer is now on her last lap in high school. She is a (respectful pause) S-E-N-I-O-R!!! Brains, a super personality and natural blonde hair all make her a great novelty in our stately halls.

Irene is organizing an exclusive club for natural blondes. President—Irene Archer; vice-president—Irene Archer; secretary—Irene Archer.



ADVICE TO THE GIRLS:

Dear Kitty: I have attended this school for one year. I make friends easily but can not keep them. What can I do to keep both girl and boy friends.—E.C.K.

Dear E.C.K.: Why don't you try being more sincere in your friendships and perhaps you'll have better results. Kitty.

Dear Kitty Katt: How can I get back in the good graces of the sophomore boys after my latest theme. Mournful.

Dear Mournful: Have another picnic. Kitty.

Dear Miss Katt: Where's the door to the doghouse? J. M.

Dear J. M.: Haven't found it myself. Kitty.

ADVICE TO THE BOYS:

Dear Kitty: At the Junior Prom I went with a girl who was three inches taller than myself. My problem is, Miss Katt, how am I going to grow three inches by the next dance? Bashful, alias, "She turned out O.K."

Bashful: Eat your Wheaties!

K. Katt: Is it proper to refuse a girl who has asked you to go steady? H. H.

Dear H. H.: Certainly! But do not tell her bluntly. Do it politely. Kitty

My Dearest Kitty: How can you persuade your father to use the family car? C.B.E.

Dear C.B.E.: Just fall all over him...and hint. Kitty Katt

When this war is over, And nothing more is rationed, We'll all be glad to live again In a peaceful and prosperous nation. But to hurry on to Victory, We all must do our share. Buy Bonds and Stamps to help our boys Who are fighting for us over there. —Alice Tryakowski, Chicago, Ill.

MINOR STAFF

AD SOLICITORS—Marge Winner, Pat Winner, Virginia Franke, Alda Tibbitts, Pat McComb, Betty McComb, Mary Margaret Miller, Nancy Miller, Lois Schell, Marilyn Nichols, Carol Schlatter, Margaret Treesh.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS—Alda Tibbitts, Betty Eversole, Pat McComb, Carol Duller.

HOME ROOM AGENTS—Book I: Donald Seabold, Jim Schaberg, Leanna Maish, Martha Eversole, Catherine Curdson, Connie Hughes, Mary Berles, Jim Schwartz, Bob Breckenridge, John Sinks, Nancy Miller, Naomi Foster. Book II: Jack Vandenberg, Walt Heimke, Carolyn Pridgeon, Doris Stonebreaker, Ned Jackson, Mary Ann Heimke, John Hartwell, Edna Huff, Joan Smith, Alda Tibbitts, Ted Michael, Jessie Ormerod. Book III: Eleanor Evans, Arden Stanley, Marjorie Winner, Jean Hoffman, Barb Schlatter, Jack Baxter, Rowena Crabill, Albert Adams, Bob Koenig, Harold Bowman, Betty Eversole, Mildred Martin, Inge Sahlmann, Pat Keen, Joy Ann Popp, Mary Byrde, Mary Ann Heimke, Macbeth Oman. Book IV: Ramona Harchman, Betty McComb, Pat Johnson, Jean Sparling, Joanna McBeth, Dick Engle, Nancy Lewis, Frank Glass, Lou Ann Bailey.

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Sectionals To Be Held On Red Oval Today

Indians Face Strong Foes In Sectionals

Chambersmen To Compete With South, Others On Home Oval

North Side's short-pants boys will enter the sectionals this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Red oval. South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, and several out-of-town teams will be the contenders in this important event.

Boys who qualify in this meet will go to state. The main object of the teams competing will be to qualify as many boys as possible for the state meet, May 19.

Lately the Redskins haven't been up to par and haven't been able to gather their full strength into a powerful team, but nevertheless the traditional North Side spirit is there, and the boys will be in there pitching.

Whitacre Not Up To Par
Lefty Whitacre, one of the state's best milers, has been having lung trouble and hasn't been able to do his top running. He came in second at the NIC finals in East Chicago last week losing to Jerry Jechak of Hammond Tech., who turned in a time of 4:39.4. Lefty's best this year was 4:35.

North and South will be the big guns from Fort Wayne, as the Cadets, Tigers, and Irish haven't a great deal of power this year. Last year the Archers took the sectional crown from the Reds. This year it again will be a close battle between these arch rivals.

Coach Rolla Chambers has turned in winning teams by the dozens and he is going to do everything in his power to repeat his former victories.

Morrow Not In Pink
Morrow also has been on the sick list, but is expected to be in much better shape by the meet time. Patterson's leg has been bothering him, and it is doubtful if he will be in pink by this afternoon.

It will be a long hard fight for the tracksters, but they are willing to do their best and maybe a little better. A lot of responsibility will be on Vogel's and Whitacre's shoulders, and it is generally hoped they, along with the rest of the "fighting Reds" can support this burden.

NFL Entertains With Reception For Speakers

Monday, April 30, the National Forensic League entertained with a reception for all those who participated in the speech contests.

Those who served on the committee for the reception were Flo Ann Brown, Noah Liff, Eleanor Evans, Carol Lambert, and Adair Cummins.

The absentee problem is more acute in Berlin. Everyday a few more factories fail to show up for work.

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Radiant Reds

Qui

DRIVE, DRIVE, DRIVE is Don Poffenberger's password to victory. Powerful Poffie hits those old high-sticks as if he really means it, and this conscientious lad has swept himself into some great wins this year. His strong, high-stepping stride has made him a state threat this annum and a shoo-in for the '46 season.

A husky junior lad, he is already an outstanding man about North Side, and his easy going ways and quick smile have become a familiar and welcome sight around these halls. His closest buddies are Jim Olds and Harry Papier and they like to call themselves "the three musketeers." They're happy anyway.

Don's little distraction is a pretty "freshe", Katie Curdes, who enjoys carrying his books home every night.

Katie had a lot of competition at first but she finally strong-armed her way to a rather permanent arrangement. The powerhouse, as his mates call him, breezed into North Side from one of the best grade schools in the city, Forest Park. When a grade school boy, young Donald couldn't find much time for athletic achievements. Instead, he rushed home every night and pored over his lessons till the wee hours. Of course we all learn sometime, and when this studious young fellow reached high school, gone were the studies, gone the books, gone the Bromo-Seltzer.

This year, but more especially next year, we're looking for some great things from Don's direction, and we know now that he can come through and win for North Side. On to State, Don!!!!

Bonnie Wire, GAA Proxy, Rivals Redskin Five On Hardwood

A girl who is not so active in sports this year but very active in GAA is Bonnie Wire, senior. In her freshman and sophomore years she participated in volleyball, basketball, tumbling, softball, and track. (Quite a full program, yes?) But this year Bonnie has had a chance to show that her ability is not all in her feet. She was elected president of GAA and has been doing very well as an executive, and her loyal followers know that she will keep up the good work.

Basketball is her favorite game and she really knows how to play it. A common sight during a game in the girls' basketball tourney is to see Bonnie explaining to Miss Margaret Spiegel just how a play was made.

Besides her interest in GAA, Bonnie is a member of National Honor Society and Polar-Y.

Leonard Rifkin Plays For Chicago Musicians

Leonard Rifkin, freshman, who made his debut recital in Fort Wayne April 10, returned Monday from Chicago where he had appeared before several well-known musicians. They were Paul Strassevitch, chairman of the violin department of the Chicago Musical College; Ernest Toy, chairman of the violin department at the Boguslawski College of Music, and Joseph Olivadot, chairman of the violin department at the Musical Dramatic Conservatory of Chicago.

Eighty around corners— isn't he brave? Took one at 90—beautiful grave!

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Coming Events

- May 14 Junior Forensic League
- May 15 National Honor Banquet Debate
- May 16 Nature Club Pan American
- May 17 Junior Town Meeting
- May 18 Booster
- May 18 Quill and Scroll Banquet

Polar-Y Features Play During Recent Meeting

Highlight of the May 9 Polar-Y program was a one-act play, "Sannatarium," given by Marilyn Koenig, Marilyn Stanger, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Evelyn Warner, and Geraldine Foy, under the direction of the latter. Co-chairmen of the meeting were Geraldine Foy and Maurine Jacobs. As leader of devotions, Maurine gave the call to worship and told a story about the theme, "Growing Toward God." Psalm 19 was read by Joyce Ginzle, and Rosella Goeglein read a poem, "Majestic Are the Ways of God" and gave the closing prayer.

This sign was seen on a cross-country truck: "This truck stops for all crossroads, railroad crossings, brunettes, and will back up 20 feet for a redhead."

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Cadets Go Down Before Might Of North "B" Team

Reds Win Meet 73½ To 35½ As Berning Takes 440 And Low Hurdles

North Side's thinclads defeated the Concordia Junior Cadets last Wednesday by the score of 73½ to 35½. Coach Rollie Chambers sent a mixed A and B squad against the Cadets.

The Redskins won all events except the broad jump, high jump, 440 and low hurdles. The latter two were taken by Henry Berning, Jr., the Cadets' ace.

Redskins Make Records
Don Poffenberger and Don Mansfield of the Redskins and Berning turned in exceptionally good times and distances. Poffenberger ran the high hurdles in 16.9 and Mansfield flipped the shot 45 ft. 1 in. Both of these marks are the best for the city this year. Berning made a nice mark of 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump.

North Side's mile relay team came from behind to win and the half-mile relay squad did a good job in that event. Other North Side winners were Hatfield in the 100, Sefton in the 220 and Bullard in the pole vault. Simon and Bauernmeister turned in nice times in the 880 and mile respectively.


- North Side Summary**
- 100-Yard Dash—1, Hatfield; 2, Sefton; 3, Richards.
- 220-Yard Dash—1, Sefton; 2, Munger.
- 440-Yard Dash—1, Glasa; 3, Helmke.
- 880-Yard Run—1, Simon; 3, J. Mahlan.
- Mile Run—1, Bauernmeister; 2, Tongues; 3, Alden.
- High Hurdles—1, Poffenberger; 3, Kesler.
- Low Hurdles—2, Schwartz; 3, D. Mahlan.
- High Jump—2, Leaman; 3, Beuhrer.
- Pole Vault—1, Bullard; 2, D. Mahlan; 3, J. Mahlan.
- Shot Put—1, Mansfield.
- Broad Jump—None.
- Mile Relay—1, N.S. (Patterson, Bauernmeister, Helmke, Glasa.)
- Half-Mile Relay—N.S. (Munger, D. Mahlan, Schwartz); second, N.S. (Gideon, Simon, Hartzell, Sefton.)

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Track Scoring

By "Big Red"

Whitacre	77½
Vogel	36
Munger	33½
Schwartz	28½
Silk	28½
Poffenberger	25½
Mansfield	25
Morrow	18½
Bullard	16 1/3
Worley	15½
Laney	13
Glasa	12½
Bruick	10½
Schick	10½
Schlegel	10½
Patterson	8½
Mahlan	1 1/3
Bauernmeister	8
Helmke	6½
Sefton	3½

Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way

Last week North's tennis tournament slowly got under way. Though the eliminations were slow, North boys held two matches. L. Colip was the victor in his match with B. Steele 6-4, 6-4; G. Dennis defeated D. Osborn 6-3, 6-3.

The Redskins racquetters will try to avenge their defeat May 16, by playing Concordia again. North was blanked in the last conflict 6 to 0 in a match on Concordia's courts.

The Cadets have plenty of power and really are stiff competition for Whittier's team. The North Side boys think they can take them in the return match, but it will be uphill all the way.

Coach Whittier has had a tough time this year for the team boasts no veterans; he has been trying hard to whip his green material into a winning club. The new boys, he says, show lots of promise and should be victorious in many of their future matches. Their main weakness is lack of experience and they are gaining that rapidly.

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Notebook News

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 6 class is preparing term papers which are due May 21.

In Miss Marion Bash's U. S. History 2 class, a study is being made of the United States and its possessions. A map of the world has been required on which the possessions are to be shown.

Miss Marie Miller is exposing her Algebra 3 class to circles, ellipses, parabolas, and hyperbolas. The success of the exposure remains to be seen.

The girls in Miss Margaret Spiegel's advanced swimming class are learning to do a back-jack-knife dive. Few girls have mastered it.

Yesterday, Mr. Ivy's sixth hour swimming class did five-lap relay races. Students were divided into two teams and attempted to beat each other. Object of these races was speed and endurance.

Miss Rothenberger's first hour sociology class is debating on the question of socialized medicine. The debate has been very interesting because students seem to have much to discuss. The decision of pro and con was pretty well balanced at the end of the period.

Don Johnson, North Side artist, is now doing pencil sketches in Miss Sinclair's third hour art class.

In Mr. Thompson's seventh period drawing class, three movies were shown as well as a lecture on V-Day conduct.

The new tool room being built by Mr. Harry Thomas' wood classes is nearing completion.

Miss Burwell's English 7, period 4 class has recently started work on floor talks. Poets are the subjects.

In Miss Huffman's English 7 classes, students are giving floor talks on a chosen poet.

The students of Miss Rothenberger's civics class are studying the Federal Financial Agencies.

A play, "The Maker of Dreams", was given in Miss Huffman's English 7, period 4 class. The students who took part are: Anna Mae Jacobson, Maurice Keltch, Victor McGuire,

Herbert Willis, Irene Archer, Vergie Lewis, and Betty Poag.

Why does Calvin Heathman insist on burning up other peoples' experiment sheets in Chemistry 2?

In Miss Ehle's Spanish 3, period 4, class talks were given by Marilyn Carter, Bill Achelman, and Karl Bradley.

The students in Miss Little's English 7, period 7, class are studying humor and imagination in American literature.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English classes are preparing their term papers which are due Monday, May 21.

In Mr. Noel Whittem's Physical Geography 1 classes the students recently turned in maps of Allen County showing the township lines.

Mr. Merton G. Kimes' economics classes are now studying all types of insurance. A test was given May 10 and notebooks containing class notes and collaterals were collected.

PTA Installs Officers At Senior Mothers' Tea

Rev. Harold Neel was the guest speaker at a meeting of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the school. The meeting was in the form of a tea honoring the senior mothers.

Officers for the coming year who were installed are: President, Mrs. B. O. Brown; first vice-president, Mr. A. Paul Staigt; second vice-president, Mr. Sherman Pressler; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Copp; and treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Moeder. Miss Elizabeth Little served as chairman at the meeting.

Cumulative Hi-Ten

230 Sites	\$27,038.80
233 Thomas	13,492.90
222 Plummer	10,862.75
312 Coil	8,889.90
213 Thomas	7,215.80
330 Kimes	5,415.80
322 Little	4,483.45
231 Pennington	3,578.05
313 Sinclair	3,355.50
236 Smuts	3,175.45

Jack Schick Chosen "Teen Of The Week"

(Continued from page 1)

Society. This same year he began his active work in the Student Council and put his artistic ability to work decorating the gym for the Junior Prom. He was elected vice-president of the Student Council that turned out what students called the best Courtesy Week ever held at North Side.

Good At Decorating

Once again he was called upon to use his artistic accomplishments in heading the decoration committee for the Senior Banquet. In what spare time he has, he is studying for a competitive examination appointment to Annapolis.

Jack is a good church member. He serves as an usher at the early service of his church on Sunday mornings. He has accumulated over \$1000 in war bonds, his own earnings, and he has served as an assistant civilian defense block warden during the blackout periods.

Weekly Hi-Ten, May 8, 1945

213 H. Thomas	\$778.50
230 Sites	622.60
222 Plummer	576.75
123 Beierlein	525.45
117 Speigel	447.80
313 Sinclair	404.70
110 Morris	381.00
334 Huffman	261.25
322 Little	258.95
329 Bowen	217.95

Teachers Install Officers

Officers of the Teachers Association will be installed at the last regular meeting on Monday, May 14.

Members for the nominating committee of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association will be elected. All unfinished business will be discussed.

Teacher: "If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$12 in the other, what would you have?"
Johnny: "Somebody else's trousers."

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Redskins On The Fighting Front

Cpl. Ralph A. Pender is now a patient of General Schick Hospital, Iowa. After 39 months overseas duty in Iceland, Italy, France, and Germany, he returned to this country in December, 1944, and has been in hospitals in South Carolina and Kentucky. He entered the service in 1940.

Cpl. Ronald Reynolds received high praise from his commanding general for his part in readying for combat, during 1944, more than 25,000 aerial machine guns for front line planes over Western Europe. In service since November 3, 1942, he has been overseas 18 months.

Charles Arthur Robison, seaman, second class, returned to Sampson, N. Y., after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robison, R. R. 3. His brother, Cpl. Robert Robison, is recovering from wounds in a hospital in France.

Cpl. Harold E. Robison recently received his promotion at his station with an airborne anti-aircraft battery of the Tenth Air Force in Burma. He has been in the Army for 22 months, 13 of which have been spent in the India-Burma Theater.

Lt. Col. Edward W. Johnston has taken over the command of the Marine aircraft group at the Air Station, Santa Ana, California. Colonel Johnston served in the Solomons where he was commander of the famed "Eight Balls" fighter squadron, and was also an assistant operations officer with a Marine Air Wing.

Marine Pfc. Robert H. Young is a student in the Second Platoon Commander's Class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. Enlisting in April, 1942, he has been selected for officers' training and upon graduation from his present course will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

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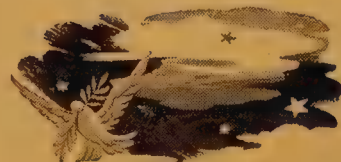


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National Forensic League Will Hold Banquet

5 Art Students Receive Honors In 2 Contests

All Winners Were Entered
In National Art
Contests

Three North Side students, Eleanor Evans, Pat Dailey, seniors, and Phyllis Weaver, sophomore, were awarded honors in the 1945 National Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazine and in Indiana by the William H. Block Company, Indianapolis. Two others, Sue Free and Alice Meyer, won honorable mention in a national contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Competing against thousands of contestants entered in the Scholastic contest who represented nearly every state, these students received an honorable mention and superior ratings. Eleanor entered a pastel on sandpaper of the women working in the cafeteria kitchen. She also entered a pastel portrait of Sallie Combs. She was awarded a check for \$2.50 for honorable mention in Group 1, Class 3, and a certificate for placement from the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Enters Snow Scene

Pat Dailey entered a snow scene of a covered bridge in the sunlight done in pastels on sandpaper. She won a place in crayon or pastels in Group 1, sponsored by the American Crayon Company. Two certificates were awarded her, one for placement from the Block Company in Indianapolis and the other from the Carnegie Institute.

A place in colored inks Group 1, sponsored by the Higgins Ink Company, was given to Phyllis Weaver for her pen and ink drawing of trees and shrubbery. She was also given a certificate.

Works On Exhibit

Sue Free and Alice Meyer were awarded honorable mention for textile designing.

Eleanor Evans, Alice Meyer, and Sue Free had Miss Gertrude Zook, and Pat Dailey and Phyllis Weaver had Miss Bernice Sinclair for their art instruction. The entries of these students are on exhibit, until June 3, in the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. They were also on display at the Block Department store in Indianapolis from March 12 to March 24.

Pat Schneider Heads Junior Red Cross Club

Pat Schneider was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Club at the last meeting of the semester on May 8. Other officers include Jack Boegli, vice-president, and Johannah Biesemeyer, secretary.

Robert Northrop Leads Class Of 1945; Barbara White Second

At the National Honor Society Banquet held Tuesday evening at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, announced that Robert Northrop and Barbara White, seniors, have been named as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1945 graduating class.

Bob's average for his four years at North Side is 95.1, and Barbara's is 94.6. Both are on the four year honor roll and both are members of the National Honor Society.

Outstanding In Publications

Bob, who has always been outstanding in scholarship, recently became the tenth North Side winner of the Griffin Scholarship to Yale. His other activities include being the editor of the 1945 Legend, a member of the 1500 Club, National Forensic League member, Nature Club, Camera Club, Helicon, past president of the Phy-Chem Club, a varsity debater, a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, Student Council, and was in the senior play. Bob was also photographer for The Northerner.

Barbara is a member of Polar Y, Helicon, Booster, and Red Cross clubs, and a member of the National Honor Society.

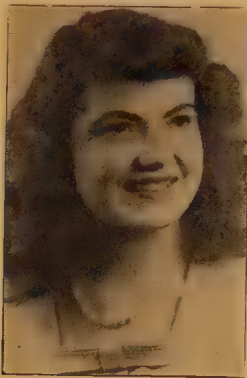
Honor Roll Announced

Other members of the four year honor roll are Irene Archer, Betty Boegli, Flo Ann Brown, Eleanor Evans, Mildred Fox, Frank Glassa, Iona Hamlett, Dorothy Hoffman, George Irmischer, Clarence Kopp, Lucille Lenke, Elaine Marschner, Jessie Ormerod, Dorothy Osterhaus, John Schick, Doris Stonebreaker, Carl Thiele, Richard Vachon, Lloyd Vogel, Marguerite Watt, Bonnie Wire, and Edith Zumbrun.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Of 1945



Robert M. Northrop



Barbara Ann White

Robert M. Northrop and Barbara Ann White, seniors, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1945 graduating class at the National Honor Society Banquet. Bob had an average of 95.1 and Barbara's was 94.6.

Northerner Takes Superior Rating Booster Club Will End Year With Picnic At Park

For the first time since 1943, an All-American honor rating has been awarded The Northerner by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received recently by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser.

The rating places The Northerner as a superior high school publication for its issues from the opening of school in September, 1944, to the middle of January, 1945. Only eight other high school papers in the United States entered in the same class as The Northerner received the award, which is the highest that can be achieved by a secondary school publication.

The critic report for The Northerner stated that The Northerner had an excellent news coverage, a fine serviceman alumni coverage, and good feature material.

A general comment by the judge said, "An excellent paper. There are no prominent faults one can point out, just a few errors of judgment or oversight in isolated issues."

The South Side High School Times also received the All-American rating in its class.

Graduate Joins Publications

Ruth Loudon is a member of the editorial staff of "Almanack", Franklin College yearbook.

Ruth graduated in 1944. While at North Side, she was a member of Booster, Red Cross, Northerner, and was active in speech.

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Quill And Scroll Members To Be Honored Tonight

Group Will Also See Movie
"Here Comes The Waves"
At Paramount Theater

Quill and Scroll members from North Side will be honored with a banquet tonight at 6:30 at Miller's Cafeteria, and after the banquet, the group will attend the Paramount Theater to see "Here Comes the Waves", starring Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Peggy Watt will act as chairman of the committee. Assisting her are Carol Havens, Lucille Lemke, and Dot Hoffman.

North Siders who will be honored tonight, because of their work in journalism are Robert Northrop, Peggy Watt, Lucille Lemke, Carol Havens, Evelyn Aiken, Dot Hoffman, Stanford Thompson, Doris Long, Norman Johnston, Ramona Harshman, Marilyn Curdes, and Kenneth Morrow.

Services Rendered Listed
Robert Northrop is editor of the 1945 Legend and was active as Legend photographer. Bob has worked for several years on The Legend staff. Peggy Watt was publisher of 1944-45 Northerner and has worked on the paper for four years.

Lucille Lemke worked on the copy staff; Carol Havens was previously publisher of The Northerner; Evelyn Aiken was war editor, feature editor, and editorial editor.

Dot Hoffman was copy editor and managing editor. Stanford Thompson, previous photographer for yearbook and Northerner. Doris Long was auditor for Northerner, circulation manager for Northerner and Legend.

Was Business Manager
Norman Johnston was business manager for Legend and was a home room agent.

Ramona Harshman served as circulation manager for The Northerner and as home room agent; Marilyn Curdes was business manager and ad manager and Kenneth Morrow was sports editor.

Camp Yarnelle Opens June 16

Camp Yarnelle, the Fort Wayne YWCA camp, will be open to all high school girls from May 16 to July 7, according to Miss Marion Shoemaker, camp director.

Location of the camp is on a high knoll on the western shore of Lake Winona, one and one-half miles from Warsaw, Indiana. As a place of outing, rest, recreation and nature study, it is equipped with modern facilities necessary for the safety and health of the campers.

June 16-23, June 23-30, and June 30-July 7 are the three high school weeks. At the earliest date possible, registrations should be made and \$1 registration fee paid. This registration fee will be credited to the first week's board. Fort Wayne girls' fee is \$10 per week, while out-of-town girls' fee is \$11.

Further information concerning Camp Yarnelle, including transportation and medical examination requirement, can be obtained at the YWCA by calling A-5283.

Students Record Broadcast

North Side, LaPorte Groups
Discuss Immigration
Restrictions

Students of North Side High School and the LaPorte (Indiana) High School discussed the question "Should the Restrictions on Immigration Be Reduced?" during the recording of the WOWO "Junior Town Meeting" Wednesday morning in the North Side auditorium. This recording was made for the weekly broadcast Thursday.

Radph Auer, of North Side, and Bob Fredricks, of LaPorte, discussed the affirmative, while Pat Johnson, of North Side, and Barbara Badger, of LaPorte, discussed the negative. Mr. Albert Coil's second hour speech class plus Noah Liff and Don Munger, were the questioners. After the recording a luncheon was held in 310 for the group.

Hilliard Gates, WOWO Public Service Director, was the moderator of the program which each week features students from area high schools discussing a vital question of the day.

Lost And Found

Lost articles which have been turned in to Miss Mary Steiner in the past weeks are three locks, a war stamp book, an apron, and a pair of gym shoes.

Vergie Lewis Heads Annual Affair To Be Held At Woman's Club

Senior Chairmen Appoint Heads For Yearly Dance

Lloyd Vogel, Wayne Heath,
Bob Northrop Plan
Affair

"Starlights", the annual Senior Commencement dance, will be held June 2 in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock, under the general chairmanship of Lloyd Vogel, Wayne Heath, and Bob Northrop, the social chairman and social council, respectively.

Vergie Lewis and Jack Schick are arranging decorations for the gymnasium assisted by the following thirteen students: Carol Havens, Dot Hoffman, Barbara White, Norman Johnston, Doris Long, Eleanor Houser, Dick Stephens, Ernie Altekruze, Jean McComb, Dorothy Osterhaus, Phyllis Schuereberg, and Frank Glassa.

Publicity is being handled by Rena Miller and Lucille Lemke, co-chairmen, and Joe Carkenord, Victor McGuire, and David Maish.

Lounge decorations are under the direction of co-chairmen, Carl Thiele and Joan Schaberg, aided by Bob Northrop, Doris Stonebreaker, Don Mahlan, and Ramona Harshman.

Maurice Keltch and Jessie Ormerod are heading the checkroom committee, and Fred Kammien will obtain the coca cola to be sold in the lounge.

Wayne Heath obtained the orchestra, and Bob Stavenik and Dick Vachon are co-chairmen of the napery and guests committee. Evelyn Aiken and Flo Ann Brown will assist.

Favors will be in charge of Eleanor Houser, assisted by Joan Houlihan and Mary Houser.

Memorial Day Assembly Will Be Held May 28

To honor those who gave their lives to uphold the ideals of their country, North Side will hold its annual Memorial Day assembly Monday, May 28.

The new honor plaque which was purchased by the students of North Side through a drive sponsored by the Student Council will be presented.

The A Cappella Choir will provide the music. Those serving on the committee are Dot Hoffman, Frank Glassa, and Vergie Lewis.

Frayed, Muddy German Flag Sent Parents By North Grad

An article that could tell an interesting tale if only it could talk was a mud-stained, frayed and faded German flag, brought into the Northerner room by Norman Pfeiffer. It was sent to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pfeiffer,

Corp. Harold Pfeiffer of the U. S. Medical Corp, who is now serving in Germany with the 1st Army.

Along with the flag, which was 29 inches by 45 inches, came an arm band worn by members of the Nazi party. It is just as portrayed by pic-



Norman Pfeiffer, Junior

Reverend Faust Sheaffer Will Speak On "Co-Pilots"

"The Flight" is the theme chosen for the annual National Forensic League banquet which will be held May 24 at 6:30 o'clock, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Vergie Lewis, president of the club, is chairman of the banquet.

Thaine Ford will begin the entertainment by giving "Invocation." The guest speaker for the program is the Rev. Robert Faust Sheaffer giving as his speech "Co-Pilots."

Members Will Speak

Entertainment will also be provided by student speakers, all of which are members of the National Forensic League. Those who will give speeches are Pat McComb, who will give "Test Flight"; Walt Helmke, who will give "Grenlin"; Adair Cummins, who will give "On The Beam"; and Flo Ann Brown, who will give "Happy Landing."

The initiation of new members is in charge of the committee and installation of officers is under the direction of Eleanor Evans.

Ralph Auer is the chairman of the program committee. Those serving on his committee are Pat Johnson, Flo Ann Brown, and Don Munger.

Committees Named

Barbara Schlatter, Marjorie Winner, and Jerry Angell comprise the decorating committee. Those on the initiation committee are Joan Houlihan, Bob Northrop, and Betty Eversole.

Those on the publicity committee are Boyd Willoughby, Rena Miller, Noah Liff, and Al Adams.

Adair Cummins, Betty Boegli, Joan Schaberg, and Althea Berping were appointed to the reservation committee.

Music will be furnished by Leonard Rifkin, who will be accompanied by Miss Emil Rebecca Verweire.

Ralph Auer Will Head Annual Chapel Assembly

Ralph Auer will be the presiding chairman for the Chapel Assembly to be given May 21. The address will be given by the Rev. Lewis E. Olson, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The call to worship and the reading will be given by Ralph.

A Cappella will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Hear Thou, O Lord."

Jo Anne Green will sing "Pass on the Torch", Betty Boegli will present a reading, and Phyllis Brown will give the poem "I Met My Master."

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Corp. Harold Pfeiffer of the U. S. Medical Corp, who is now serving in Germany with the 1st Army.

Along with the flag, which was 29 inches by 45 inches, came an arm band worn by members of the Nazi party. It is just as portrayed by pic-

tures in the movies: plain red back with a white circle and black swastika. Although the back did have mud on it, it seemed more to be splattered with grease spots.

Also Sends Decorations
Insignia or decoration of some sort from off the high, stiff collars of the uniforms of officers were also sent home. These small pieces of dirty cloth were red and silver.

Beautiful black and silver cord mounted on black velvet were the shoulder epaulets indicating rank of the officer. The exact rank was unknown.

In his letter to his family Corporal Pfeiffer said nothing had been done to clean them up; they were exactly the same as when taken from the body of the dead German medical officer.

Attached To Medical Unit
Corp. Harold Pfeiffer, a 1940 graduate of North Side, has been in the Army two and one-half years. He took his preliminary training at Kansas City and then went to Texas for the medical training. He has been overseas nine months and has been in Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

Pfc. Kenneth Pfeiffer, brother of Harold, is also in the service in Germany now with the Ninth Army. Another brother, Lt. Edward Pfeiffer, recently home on leave, is serving in the Air Corps in the United States.

"We Must Work, Work, And Work" If U. S. Is To Realize Aim

The hour struck! Germany surrendered. After 2078 days of the most brutal tyranny the world has ever seen, the German empire, boasted to last one thousand years, went down to indescribable defeat.

As President Truman said in his memorable V-E Day address, "We must work, work, and work." Cessation of fighting in Europe does not mean that complete victory is ours. The Japanese, as the United States, have never tasted defeat, and their history is far longer than ours.

Ours is the task of reconstructing a democratic German nation, one in which their people may add rather than detract from the culture of the world. The German people, under the nominal leadership of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, have placed their future in the hands of the victorious allies. If we fail in this mission, Nazism will be able to rise and engulf again the world. To the allies belong the task of preventing a third World War.

To the delegates of San Francisco Conference belongs the task of constructing a just and lasting peace and spreading democratic ideals throughout this war-torn world.

In the defeat of Germany we pause, but only to gain strength to crush our mortal enemy, the Japanese. Now is not the time for wild jubilation, but rather thanksgiving to God for removing a portion of the horrible blight of war. In the call of the baseball umpire it is "Two down, one to go."

Disgraceful Animal Shelter Must Not Be Tolerated For Cherished Pets

Has the "Be Kind To Animals" slogan lost its significance? Many students have animal pets whom they would not want to see locked up in such a shelter as the hut that this community calls an animal shelter. It isn't much more than a hut, with room for twenty-five or thirty dogs and perhaps a few cats.

The cramped quarters and the obsolete equipment make it impossible to handle the stray animals properly. During the recent rabies scare, the shelter could not adequately take care of the influx of animals. This so-called shelter has no central heating plant and is partially heated by a stove.

Proper civic measures should be taken to correct this disgrace.

Enemy Of Liberty Meets With Just Deserts In Freed Norway

A word that has become synonymous with traitor is "Quisling." Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian puppet ruler, has finally met justice with his internment in the famed Moellegatan 19 Prison, from which hundreds of his own political prisoners have been released since Germany's capitulation. Quisling, along with 400 other traitors, will be tried by a court under Norwegian law.

Students should look on the fall of this man and his government as an example of what happens to would-be dictators and traitors who try to overcome democracy by cruelty and tyranny. Democracy is the beacon light of the world that will never be dimmed for long.

Attention, Freshmen! Violations Of Traditions, Courtesies Should Cease Here

Freshman, we realize that you will not remember all of our traditions early in the semester, but this semester is almost over and you still do not wait for the seniors to leave the auditorium.

Your worst exhibition was after the assembly held Tuesday morning in commemoration of V-E Day. Frosh, most of those senior boys will not be here for their own Commencement exercises.

Other classes before you have been able to learn to observe the customs of North Side before they became sophomores. Show the upperclassmen that you do have the proper respect for the seniors!

The Old, Old Story



"The Fly Is A Queer Insect" According To Famed Lecturer

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of lectures by Prof. I. Q. Twiddlebug.

Not being a fly, I don't know too much about their outlook on life. I'm not a fly, although I have been called an insect. (Definition of an insect: fly; definition of fly: insect.)

I think I am qualified to write on this subject, because I have flown. Now there are various types of flies. When you have it in the nose, you call it flu. The way to keep flu from flying down from your nose to your chest would be to tie a knot in your neck. You must always be careful when you have flu; your nose may get caught in your ear and blow your head off.

Type two: Why should I type another? But I've started, so, I may as well finish. The horse-fly...speaking of horses...have you heard this one? I forgot it and can't think of another, so we'll skip the horse-fly and go on the house-fly.

Have you ever seen a "house fly"? If you go out during a nice calm cyclone you can have your pick; there is a house flying here and a house flying there. In connection with the house fly there is the blow fly. The blow fly is what makes the house fly.

Now, I've got myself mixed up and, no doubt, you are mixed up, too. I will end with this thought in mind: A fly on a ceiling has an upsidedown outlook on life.

Cootie And Bedbug Bros. Circus Elusive As Pooche's Fleas

"Mother! Mother! Mother!!!" yelled Theodore Roosevelt Smith at the top of his lungs. "Can I go to the circus this afternoon?"

"Isn't there any school this afternoon?" his mother inquired. "Yes, but I'm sure that they would let me go to the circus," retorted Teddy.

"What time does it start, may I ask?"

"Oh, I think it starts at 1:30." "You may go if your sure it will be all right with your teachers."

"Oh thanks, Mother!"

And so Theodore Roosevelt Smith planned an afternoon of enjoyment. He hopped on a trolley bus and was off to see the circus.

"End of the line, all off," yelled the conductor. Off jumped Teddy and as soon as he had jumped off he was inquiring about the whereabouts of the circus.

"The Cootie and Bedbug Circus? Why that's been moved to the other side of town. They were going to have it here but it was too muddy so they are having it at Carcus Park."

After running a few blocks, our hero caught up with the bus which was waiting for a train to pass. After another long ride, he reached Carcus Park. Again he jumped off the bus and again no circus in sight.

"Where is that circus?" he yelled at an old man fishing from a mud puddle.

"The circus ain't gonna be here till tomorrow," drawled the old man.

Teddy was at his wits end. Finally pulling himself together, although he left his hat on the bus, he went home and decided that he would never attempt to go to a circus again.

P.S.: He enjoyed the circus immensely the next day.

Grime By Grimm

North Siders Make Hilarious Excursion To Amusement Park

Joan and her friends decided to make an excursion to an amusement park.

The first thing everyone did was to ride the dodge 'em. Lois Schell and Marilyn Nichols had a pretty rough time. Women drivers, you know.

The whip was next in order. Everyone made a mad scramble for seats and when the dust settled down, Donna Rousseau and Jimmy Leaman were in one seat and Pat Payne, Jim Platt, Anita Grimmer, Al Reed, Jean Sparling, Harold Heine, Jean Dye, and Ernie Altekruze occupied the other seats.

The ferris wheel was a favorite. Betty Lou Sowers and Lefty Whitacre were stopped on the top. Betty let out a lusty scream despite Lefty's efforts to keep her quiet.

The roller coaster seemed to hold morbid attraction for everyone, but only a few had the courage to actually ride on it. Marcie Isaacs, Carol Schlatter, Johnny Sinks, and Frank Houlihan were among the braver ones.

Having ridden on everything and being in a state of financial embarrassment, the kids all departed.

Happy Birthday

May 20	Laura Pennell Norman Johnston Frank Houlihan Joan Bell
May 21	Marjorie Dudenhofer
May 22	Phyllis Manecke
May 23	Robert Heath Paul Neusbaum

The School Crier

By Adair Cummins

"One student's views on issues of scholastic importance"

CONFIDENCE: In view of the present world situation, I am tempted to come out with a flat prediction for fifty years of peace. The Russian attitude, that is, their oft-expressed desire for co-operation in constructing the peace, is highly reassuring. The fear that Russia will go on a mad rampage for world domination has little foundation.

The Dumbarton Oaks-San Francisco peace plans has every possibility for success. It has more power than the League and should be able to enforce arbitration of international disputes. But a noteworthy phase which will do more for the peace than all its power is its provisions for social and economic welfare. A nation is content only so long as its people are content; and pacification of humanity in most cases will result in the pacification of nations.

The foremost consideration for the insurance of peace will be confidence in the insuring of that peace. When confidence is lacking, power and unified action are lacking.

When an individual says that there is bound to be another war because of human nature, he is advancing a doctrine which will produce another war. Human nature, of course, is faulty.

But the real point is this: Human nature is not so faulty that man cannot live with man. And every time we permit ourselves to doubt whether wars can be prevented, we are doubling our way into another world conflict.

RANDOM THOUGHTS: Why doesn't someone place containers around the school grounds for frosty cups and napkins? The excess of paper and rubbish on the school grounds is revolting...Why doesn't someone clamp the lid down and wipe out these "Rest Room Raphaels" who contribute so much to the overload on the janitors. One and all felt that the Junior Prom was a success this year. I, for one, will retain the prom as one of the bright spots in my memory of high school...It is amazing how few students take advantage of the opportunity for extra-curricular activities. The active members are usually only a handful of confirmed clubbers who support them all. Maybe it's the social instinct...I wonder if youth is really degenerating and going to the dogs? Or are the social studies right in asserting that we are on the path to progress?

The pupils of Mr. William Simon's Bookkeeping 2 classes are now studying their Spencer Practice sets.

The Mighty Plunge

Miss Evelyn Keenan recently became the bride of Robert W. Flory. The bride-elect was graduated from North Side High School.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Holland and Donald W. Aiken, seaman first class, USN, has been announced. The bridegroom was graduated in 1940.

Woman Doctor Fascinates Adventurous Randall As Ship Sails Toward Mystery The Key To The Inner Circle

By Vic McGuire

The whimsical captain continued: "Here we are, gentlemen. Sure 'n here is a lad I'm sure ye've all been anxious to meet. His father and me-self sailed as shipmates on some of the roughest voyages I have ever experienced. Gentlemen, I give you Alex Randall, and if he's half as good at talking as his father used to be, he'll have both legs off ya inside an hour!!!"

The group of men chuckled at the captain's statement. They seemed to be a fairly jolly group of men, none of them over fifty years of age. "I'll name them off to ya, as they sit me lad. This is Sir John Lovrens, of the Royal British Museum. He is to be your expert on Egyptian pottery."

Sir John arose with a smile on his face and a merry twinkle in his eye. As they shook hands he said, "Mr. Randall, I've heard quite a bit about you. Glad to have you with us."

Cartoonist Dislikes Poker The captain continued: "David Marsh, your staff artist, is to be your adviser on the art department."

The former cartoonist rose, offered his hand and said, "Keep away from that captain, Mr. Randall—he's a wizard at poker!"

Laughingly the captain introduced the next person. "Here is Bert Dennis, who is going to be the chief mechanic on this trip o' yours."

Dennis rose politely, shook hands, murmured a casual greetings and motioned to the waiter for another drink.

"Of course, you know the famous Ralph Hodges, crack photog of the New York Times?"

"I think we have already met," said Randall, offering his hand in a mutual greeting. "I should like to talk to you after while—in private," Alex whispered to the photographer.

Beautiful Woman Introduced

"And now, gentlemen—I would like for you all to meet the doctor of this group. The person who will doctor you through the heat of the day and the chill of the night. You have probably all heard of the person who helped to isolate the dreaded plague bug in Haiti last year. Gentlemen—

I present Doctor Brady!"

At that moment Alex almost passed out for the person whom Captain Sykes led through the door—was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen!!!

The party went on and on—but all Alex could think of was Doctor Brady. Man—she was gorgeous! Who would have thought that the famous Dr. Brady was a woman?

Alex Is Heavy Sleeper

Finally, after many hours of merriment, the little assembly began to drift back to their staterooms, for the ship's chronometer had just struck three bells. Alex wended his way to his room and before he knew it—he lay fast asleep.

When the ship's passengers awoke the next morning, they were surrounded by the bounding, blue main.

For three weeks the "Egyptian Queen" plowed its way through the sea headed for Africa. From New York to the Azores—from the Azores to Gibraltar—from Gibraltar to Port Said, harbor of mystery.

(To be continued)



ADVICE TO THE GIRLS:

Dear Kitty: How can I get the boy to like me that likes someone else? B.L.B.

B.L.B.: Just keep hoping and trying. Kitty

Kitty Katt: I am only a freshman; however, I should like to ask a sophomore boy for a date. Do you think it would be all right? P.A.T.

Dear P.A.T.: I think it would be perfectly all right. Kitty Katt

Dear Miss Katt: I have been chasing a boy named Bill and I still like him very much. I do not wish to chase him, but unless I do he never notices me. What shall I do? P.W.

Dear P.W.: Try tactics a little less obvious. Kitty

ADVICE TO THE BOYS:

Dear Tabby (or is it Kitty?): I am in a state of mental confusion. I am desperately in love with a beautiful girl, but this girl is in doubt as to which of three boys she likes. She has no reason to dislike me as I have had six dates with her and stood her up all six times. What shall I do, Tabby, oh, what shall I do?? Bewildered, Confused, Chagrined, and Dismayed.

Dear Friend: Under the circumstances I'd say let nature take its course! Kitty Katt

Dearest Kitty Katt:

I am deeply distressed. You see, I owe a girl a date to a dance because she asked me to one, but another girl has come into my youthful life and I want to ask her. What will I do? Kitty Katt, if you've ever wanted to save a poor little sheltered boy's life, this is your chance. Morbid

Dear Morbid: Ask the girl you really want to ask. Kitty Katt

Dear Miss Katt: What should we do when we don't have time to finish a test? Student

Dear Student: In the first place, don't linger too long on a question that you don't know the answer to, go on to those that you can answer and return to the puzzlers later. Kitty Katt



The Bull Ring

By Dick Lid

This column is written and will be written with the thought in mind of discussing and giving a personalized view on some unimportant but interesting subjects. There will be no attempt to formulate opinions on major world problems nor will any political problems be discussed. It will be, as the title suggests, a column in which to toss the bull around.

Funny Proposition?

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel, in his lilyhood a devil, in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up.

In his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart. If he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't place him and he is undesirable citizen.

If he donates to charity, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tight wad. When he comes into the world everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age he is in the way—only living to save funeral expenses. Life certainly is a funny proposition!

New Definition

Although Civics books have long, drawn-out definitions for Fascism and Nazism here are two short ones that have been applied to cows. Fascism is when you have two cows, give the milk to the government, and the government sells it back to you. Nazism is when you have two cows, the government shoots you, and takes the cows.

Next week: The story of the Scarlet Pimpernel of modern France.

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THE NORTHERNER

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A vintage fashion illustration of a woman from the waist up. She is wearing a dark, short-sleeved dress with a light-colored floral pattern. The dress has a ruffled collar and a matching ruffled belt at the waist. Her hair is styled in a bun with a large dark bow. She is holding a small bouquet of flowers in her right hand. The background is plain white.

GAA Installs New Officers At Annual Banquet

Marion Vogel Is President;
Lila Lee Hanselman,
Vice-President

New officers of GAA were announced and installed at a banquet last Friday night by the retiring president, Bonnie Wire.

The officers installed for the coming semester were: president, Marion Vogel; vice-president, Lila Lee Hanselman; secretary-treasurer, Althea Berning; point recorder, Beverly Reynolds; junior representative, Joan Bell; sophomore representative, Virginia Hag.

Emblems, Letters Given
Girls who received emblems and letter awards at the banquet were: Emblems — Ramola Reynolds, Vera Fuhrman, Ramona Becker, Joan Schaberg, Joan Welborn, Mary Baerman, Anita Berning, Althea Berning, Lois Hall, Patricia Ridings, Venetta Van Hoozen, Lila Lee Hanselman, Jean Hoffman, Marveen Ransbottom, Carol Richards, Norma Skelly, Leona Becker, Joan Bell, Phyllis Brown, and Marian Franklin.

Receivers of letters are: Marcile Garman, Alice Baerman, Delores Gardy, Mary Houser, Joan Bell, Mildred Hattendorf, Phyllis Barand, Joanne McKeefe, and Gene Ann Zimmerman.

Three To Get Sweaters
At the close of the year, the three seniors having the greatest number of GAA points will be entitled to sweaters. The name of the alumnae of '45 having the most points will be engraved on a new trophy.

New officers will be in charge of the next social event, the GAA picnic the morning of June 7. At that time initiation for new members will be held and any other girls eligible for emblems or letters will receive them.

Camera Club Awards To Be Given At Picnic

Camera Club's final meeting of the semester, May 22, will be in the form of a picnic. This meeting, one of the club's biggest social events of the term, is also devoted to the awarding of pins.

Those who will receive gold pins are Betty Eisenhut and Douglas Morris. Gordon Coates and Joan Sundsmo will receive silver pins.

Camera Club went on a picture-taking hike May 8 along Spy Run Creek. The pictures taken then are now being developed.

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★

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

How We Back War Effort

Cumulative Total for May 15, 1945

*Home Rooms which have reached and exceeded 7th War Loan goal of \$500 per home room.

*1.	230	Sites	\$27,089.65
2.	233	Thomas	13,557.55
*3.	222	Plummer	11,063.05
*4.	312	Coil	8,922.70
*5.	213	Thomas	7,240.70
6.	330	Kimes	5,421.95
*7.	231	Pennington	5,110.10
8.	322	Little	4,647.40
*9.	313	Sinclair	3,540.40
10.	236	Smuts	3,239.15
*11.	117	Spiegel	3,080.00
12.	224	DeLong	2,812.90
13.	320	Dornie	2,723.15
14.	334	Huffman	2,662.15
15.	336	Rothberger	2,643.05
*16.	123	Beierlein	2,358.80
17.	335	Greenwalt	2,282.65
18.	210	Thompson	2,118.60
19.	225	Chapman	1,857.60
20.	326	Foster	1,854.50
21.	112	Michaud	1,843.15
22.	110	Morris	1,824.65
23.	324	Ehle	1,755.50
24.	311	Zook	1,711.55
25.	227	Bridges	1,677.05
26.	212	Waterson	1,642.60
27.	325	I. Miller	1,490.55
28.	321	Bash	1,457.20
29.	Lib.	Chambers	1,224.80
30.	327	Storr	1,152.95
31.	220	Furst	1,144.45
32.	125	Pate	1,085.25
33.	314	Burwell	1,076.15
34.	116	Ivy	1,053.10
*35.	338	Rahmer	1,051.40
36.	323	Cleary	1,044.90
37.	120	Chance	1,026.50
38.	232	M. Miller	1,022.85
39.	221	Simon	1,001.40
40.	234	Pressler	896.35
41.	331	Sinks	890.00
42.	223	Mertes	887.00
43.	332	Nusbaum	867.60
44.	329	Bowen	834.95
45.	211	Whittern	724.95
46.	333	Plumans	659.15
47.	337	Young	489.95

Coming Events

May 22—Camera Club.
May 23—Polar Y.
May 24—National Forensic League Banquet.
May 25—Helicon.
May 26—Booster Picnic.

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Notebook News

"The Maker of Dreams", a one-act fantasy, was given recently in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6 class. Students who participated are Victor McGuire, Anna Mae Jacobson, Maurice Keltch, Herb Willis, Vergie Lewis, Betty Poag, and Irene Archer.

The class is also working on floor talks and term papers.

Mr. Merton G. Kimes' Economics classes have completed the study of the Federal Reserve System. While the classes were studying the monetary system, Mr. Kimes exhibited the many different types of bank notes.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 6, period 6 class has begun work on their term papers.

Miss Irene Miller's English 7, period 6 class is now studying the early American writers.

Miss Louise Waterson is conducting an exercise group of the Physical Fitness classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, second period.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy is requiring his swimming classes to swim 50 yards which is the distance required for the Navy.

Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography 1 classes are studying weather and his Physical Geography 2 classes are studying weathering and erosion.

Pupils of Miss Catherine Cleary's English 6, period 7, class recently handed in their 1200-word term papers and are now studying literature.

Mr. Merton Kimes' economics classes are studying the subject of labor. Budgets were due the end of this week.

Requirements for the remainder of

the year were announced in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes. Card summaries on six one-act plays and two four or five-act plays, two biographies of well-known playwrights, and a summary of Cyrano de Bergerac are due before school is out. Students must also participate in several plays, as both performers and directors. A term paper is due Monday, May 21.

Purdue Tests were taken by Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English class May 7 and 8. The tests included grammar, sentence structure, punctuation, spelling, and vocabulary.

Miss Marie Miller's Algebra 3 class is studying logarithms, first period.

In Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 2 class, a quartet has been organized to sing Spanish songs. Members of the quartet are Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Althea Berning, Carol Saunders, and Tom Kallmeyer.

In another Spanish class, Maxine DeLong, Barbara Schlatter, and Marian Vogel, have prepared speeches on "Why Study Spanish."

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 3, class is studying nitrates.

MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S

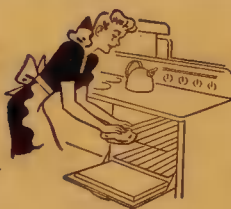
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Dead; Be Reverent On
Memorial Day

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Congratulations To Students
Who Will Be Recognized
Thursday

Friday, May 25, 1945

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Vol. XVIII.—No. 33.

Price Ten Cents

Students Will Receive Recognition On Thursday

Annual Memorial Day Assembly Will Honor Sixty-One War Dead

Seniors Choose 'Starlight' Theme Of Annual Dance

General Chairmen An- nounce Committee Heads For Affair

"Starlight", the annual Senior Commencement dance, will be presented in the gymnasium June 2 from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Larry Fenton's orchestra furnishing the music.

Chairmen of the affair are Lloyd Vogel, Wayne Heath, and Bob Northrop, who are social chairman and social council, respectively.

Vergie Lewis and Jack Schick are in charge of the decorations, assisted by the following committee: Carol Havens, Dorothy Hoffman, Barbara White, Norman Johnston, Doris Long, Eleanor Houser, Dick Stephens, Ernie Altekruze, Jean McComb, Dorothy Osterhaus, Phyllis Schuereberg, and Frank Glasa.

Publicity Chairmen Named
Rena Miller and Lucille Lemke are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Joe Carkenord, Victor McGuire, and David Maish are serving on their committee.

Lounge decorations are under the supervision of Carl Thiele and Joan Schaberg who have as their committee Bob Northrop, Doris Stonebreaker, Don Mahlan, and Ramona Harshman.

Jessie Ormerod and Maurice Keltch are in charge of the check room. The coca-cola to be sold will be obtained by Fred Kammen.

Favors are in charge of Eleanor Houser, Joan Houlihan, and Mary Houser.

Bob Stavenik and Dick Vachon are co-chairmen of the chaperone and guests committee. Those serving on their committee are Evelyn Aiken and Flo Ann Brown.

Chaperones Listed
Those who are coming as chaperones and guests are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Mildred Hoffman, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thiele, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schaberg.

Jessie Ormerod Will Preside At Senior Assembly

Bob Northrop, Valedictorian, Will Give Farewell Address

To honor the graduating seniors, the annual Senior Day assembly will be held at 10:10 in the auditorium today with Jessie Ormerod, senior class president, presiding.

The program will open with the grand march, and the school will honor the seniors by standing during the procession. Robert Northrop, valedictorian, will give the farewell address, and Barbara White, salutatorian, will extend the welcome.

Flo Ann Brown will give the senior oration, and the class poem will be read by Doris Stonebreaker. Feature of the assembly, the class will, is under the direction of Bob Stavenik, chairman, Dick Vachon, Maurice Keltch, Rena Miller, and Doris Stonebreaker.

Seniors will present their gifts to the school. Climaxing the ceremony will be the planting of the ivy, and the presentation of the spade by Jessie Ormerod, senior class president, to Marietta Longardner, junior class president.

Caroline Sundsmo will give a vocal solo, and Richard Horn will provide the instrumental music. Music is under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, director of music.

Seniors, Vergie Lewis And Dorothy Hoffman Plan Program

To honor its sixty-one war dead, North Side's Student Council will hold its annual Memorial Day Assembly Monday, May 28, in the auditorium, at which time the honor plaque will be presented.

The honor plaque, purchased by the North Side students through a drive sponsored by the Student Council, will be presented to the school by Jack Schick. This plaque will contain the names of all the North Side students who gave their lives.

Dorothy Hoffman and Vergie Lewis, seniors, are in charge of the assembly, under the direction of Miss Victoria Gross.

Taps Opens Ceremony
The presentation of the colors will open the program which will be followed by an invocation given by Mr. Albert A. Coil. Noah Liff, a junior, will give the Gettysburg address, and Vergie Lewis, a senior, will make a floral presentation.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance, will sing the "Cherubim Song" and "Your Land and My Land". In conclusion of the program "Taps" will be played.

Redskins Killed In War

This assembly is held in honor of those who have given their lives to uphold their country's ideals. Sixty-one boys from North Side have made the supreme sacrifice. They are Vernon Englebrecht, Frank DeHaven, Wilbur DeWeese, Willet Draker, John Sparling, Richard Hoban, Elridge Lynch, John C. Corley, Robert Douglas, Keith Harter, Robert Ferguson, James Saint, Robert Bruick.

Theron Lambert, Donald Reaser, Donald Venderly, Robert Blakemore, Charles Bowen, Eugene Carney, Roy Flickinger, Walter Hayes, Keith James, Lewis Loechner, Richard Scheyer, Tom Suedhoff, Kenneth McCormack, Stanley Prince.

Paul Reid, Robert Loffi, Homer E. Baumgartner, Martin Draths, Earl Russell, John Sullivan, John F. Tone, Robert Frenner, Thomas McBride.

(Continued on page 3)

Helicon Honors Senior

Minstrel Show To Be Given By Junior Members Of Club

A Minstrel Show, honoring the seniors of Helicon and sponsored by the juniors, is to be held today in Room 310 at 3:30, with Al Adams acting as general chairman for the program.

The Helicon members taking part in the program are Mary Meekin, Donna Rousseau, Boyd Willoughby, Evelyn Warner, James Wilkins, Norma Sullivan, Pat Schoppman, Nor Schaffer, Charlotte Ramsey, Dale Osborn, Diana McKinley, Venetta Van Hoozen, and Noah Liff.

Althea Berning is in charge of refreshments.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary E. Steiner, secretary, has in her office the following lost articles, two tan jackets, a fur mitten, a red plaid scarf, and a pair of gym shoes.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Methodist Minister, Will Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Henry H. Crane, minister of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium, June 5, at 2:30. His topic will be "Achieving An All-In Victory."

Doctor Traveled Extensively
During 1936 and 1937, Dr. Crane and his wife circled the globe, visiting approximately forty countries, meeting many important world figures, and having some exceedingly interesting experiences. Fifteen years previous to this trip, he made a five months' tour of the Orient with his uncle, the late Frank Crane, during which the two collaborated in writing a book and more than two hundred and fifty articles.

Having participated in the World War in the capacity of YMCA secre-

Lest We Forget



Truck Driver Strike Delays Legend Delivery

Cessation Of Trucks Halts Delivery Of Book To Binders

"If the truck drivers' strike in Chicago ends by Wednesday of this week, as it is hoped it will, the 1945 Legend should be ready for distribution by the end of next week," said Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser, Monday.

Miss Bowman also said that it seemed difficult to believe that such an occurrence would affect The Legend but that it was impossible to have the book delivered to the binders in Chicago because of the strike. She said, however, that if all goes well and if the strike ends, the books should be here by May 31 or by June 1 at the latest.

Books will be delivered to the subscriber from the door of Room 115. They will be given out first to those who had their names in gold and then to those who paid in full. Those who have not yet paid in full for their books will have to wait until the others have been distributed.

Distribution of the books will be in charge of Norman Johnston, business manager, and Doris Long, circulation manager, and the circulation staff. Further announcements will be made over the public address system and all will be notified when the books are ready for distribution.

"Producing a yearbook in wartime is a battle in itself," said Miss Bowman, "for we have had to fight shortages of labor and material on every side."

"The yearbook, with the exception of two pages, was in the hands of the

(Continued on page 3)

USCGR Offers Training Course

Ensign C. A. Bachand, USCGR, in a letter to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced that the United States Coast Guard is now selecting candidates for the Coast Guard Academy Preparatory School at Groton, Conn., which is offering an eight months' course to prepare young men to take the examinations for entrance as cadets into the Academy in New London, Conn.

Young men of seventeen with at least three years of high school, who have the required credits and good scholastic standing, may apply for interview and examinations at the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Chicago. Each applicant must present a birth certificate and a transcript of high school credits when applying.

Final selection of candidates is made at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Only young men who are sincerely interested in making the Coast Guard a lifetime career should apply.

Military Drill Classes Present Review Today

Four military drill classes under the direction of Mr. Everett Pennington, instructor, and their student captains, will present a drill today at 2 o'clock on the athletic field before state guard officers.

While on the field classes will be under the command of their student captains, Norman Johnston, Duane Koche, Carl Thiele, and Richard Lid.

Commander William Junk, of Post 47 of the American Legion, and Colonel Herbert Schabacker, of the Indiana State Guard, will be in the reviewing stands. Other officers from the Indiana State Guard are expected.

Faculty Will Bestow Ribbons, Cups, Medals To Outstanding Pupils

Tuesday's Bond Sales Complete PBY Purchase

War Council Desires To Set Goal For Year At \$200,000

When Tuesday's sales of stamps and bonds totaled \$8,865.85, North Side students assured the purchase of the PBY and fulfilled the War Council's goal for the year.

War Councilors said, however, that though we had more than reached our goal, they would like to see North Side students raise \$12,400 more so as to make a total of \$200,000 for the school year. This would exceed last year's total by \$45,000 and would set a new high for North Side.

School Not 100 Per Cent
For the first time this month, the hundred per cent participation record was broken and percentage fell to 99.72 per cent.

Home rooms will set the pace for the school this week with purchases of a thousand dollars or more were Rooms 312, 336, and 337. Mr. Albert Coil's room, 312, topped all purchases with \$2,422.65; Miss Katharine Rothenberger's room, 336, was second with \$1,585; and Mr. Harry Young's room, 337, was third with \$1,009.75. They are the only rooms to receive gold stars this week.

Next highest purchase was made by Miss Hazel Plummer's room, 222, which totaled \$924. Next highest purchase was that of \$275.75, which was made by Mr. Harold Thomas' room, 233.

Boys' Sales Mar Girls'
Only seven rooms, 234, 223, 331, 332, 329, 211, and 333, have not yet received their gold stars. Of this number, four need to sell less than a hundred dollars worth of stamps and bonds to reach the thousand mark.

Total purchases made by boys was about six hundred dollars less than the amount purchased by girls, which shows a decided decrease in the margin of the lead usually held by the girls.

War Department Announces Four More Casualties

Two Former North Siders Die In Battle; Two Receive Wounds

The bitter struggle to preserve the American way has caused the deaths of two more former North Side students. First Lt. Ralph A. Weaver, who was killed in an airplane crash, and Pvt. Kenneth W. Wilkens, who was killed on Okinawa. Wounded include Pvt. Manson E. Fancher, Second Lt. Robert N. Weeks; those released from Nazi prisons are Captain Richard D. Coleman, Second Lt. Jack M. Humbrecht, Pfc. Clyde Wilkinson, and Pvt. John P. Crouch.

Weaver's Plane Crashed
Lt. Weaver was aboard a PBY airplane when it crashed in the Gulf of Mexico on May 17. He entered the service in June, 1942, and was commissioned in November, 1942. He took his training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and in Mississippi, following completion of instruction training at Enid, Oklahoma.

Pvt. Wilkens was killed on Okinawa May 4. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1944, trained at Parris Island, N. C., and went to the Pacific in November, 1944. He was a student at North Side.

Pvt. Fancher was wounded in the abdomen April 26 in Italy and is now waiting to be transferred to a general hospital in Naples or Florence, Italy. Overseas twenty months, he served with a battery headquarters at the time he was injured. Pvt. Fancher entered the Army August 23, 1942, and received his training at Camp Boyd, Texas. Fort Meade, Maryland, and camps in Virginia and Georgia.

Lt. Weeks, a prisoner of the Germans since January 8, is in a hospital.

(Continued on page 3)

Five Seniors Will Aid In Distribution Of Awards

Having as its purpose the honoring of students who have served the school, the annual Recognition Day assembly will be held Thursday morning, May 31, in the auditorium. Recognition will be given to students by the faculty for character, scholarship, and citizenship in the forms of various awards, ribbons, cups, and medals.

Lucille Lemke, National Honor Society secretary-treasurer, will represent the "Spirit of North Side"; Jack Schick, president of the National Honor Society, will portray "Scholarship"; Carl Thiele will symbolize "Character"; and "Service" will be represented by two seniors, Vergie Lewis and Rena Miller.

Procedure Outlined

As the list is read, the students whose names are called will go to the front of the auditorium to receive a red ribbon marked "Recognition Day, 1945." After the list is read, the teacher hands it to the "Spirit of North Side," Lucille Lemke, who will in turn hand it to the person representing "Scholarship," "Character," or "Service." These individuals will then post the names on the bulletin board.

Students will be recognized in outstanding class work, dramatics, music, journalism, speech, and athletics. In addition, recognition will be given to twelve members of the Booster Club, by Mr. Noel Whittier, adviser; to three members of the Camera Club by Miss Marian Bash; to seven from Helicon by Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Hoffman; to five from Junior Forensic League by Miss Irene Miller; to four from the Junior Red Cross by Miss Judith Bowen; to seven from Polar-Y by Miss Loraine Foster; to seven from Rifle Club by Mr. Hyrie Ivy; and to twelve from the Student Council by Mr. Milton Northrop.

Teachers Will Make Awards

The department heads who will make awards are Miss Catherine Cleary, sixty-five English awards; Miss Venette Sites, forty mathematics awards; Mr. Merton Kimes, fifty social science awards; Miss Loraine Foster, twenty-three language; Mr. Leslie Reeves, forty-five business; Miss Vesta Thompson, forty-five science; Miss Gertrude Zook, eight awards, art department; Miss Helen Bean, twelve, from the home economics department; and Mr. T. W. Thompson, twenty, from the industrial arts department.

Individual Honors Named

Awards to be announced at the assembly are the English cup, mathematics cup, science medal, Latin medal, intramural trophies, girls' athletic high point award, King trophy, Guild trophy, Honor Society for athletics, honor trophy, courtesy award, and best citizen awards.

Seniors participating in this program should sit in the center section of the auditorium. Graduating seniors are to sit in the front center section (rows 13-M), juniors will be in the back center section (rows N-Y), sophomores in the section to the right of the seniors and freshmen in the section to the left of the seniors.

Miss Suter Lists SPC Activities

Climaxing the year's activities, Student Players Club will hold its semi-annual initiation program from May 31 to June 7.

On Thursday, June 7, the combined clubs of the city will meet and at that time the plays that the initiates worked on in the past four days will be presented.

A picnic will be held in Franke Park, June 7, at 1 o'clock, by the combined clubs. A plaque will be presented then to the club that has had the best program throughout the year. The program will start at 2 o'clock. Members should sign up for the picnic at the SPC meeting, to be held May 31.

Following is the program outlined by Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser of the clubs:

Thursday, May 31—Regular SPC. Friday, June 1—Casting of parts. Monday, June 4—Afternoon rehearsals.

Wednesday, June 6—Rehearsal. Thursday, June 7—Picnic and plays.

Loyal Americans And North Siders Will Have An Important Role

The clouds of war are settling o'er a grim and shattered world. Soon there will come a day commemorating the cessation of all wars, and the end of fear. Ever since the beginning of life there has been an unceasing struggle between men and beast for lasting prosperity and peace; yet ultimately, some blood-thirsty, tyrannical class has presented itself to destroy the foundations for peaceful relations between nations and men.

What can be the solution for such a situation? Can an extension of religious education be the solution; or can general compulsory education suffice; or is mass annihilation of the belligerent necessary? Who is able to say?

This is the problem with which this generation is faced. Only by its unflinching hand and guidance and through loving cooperation with its fellowmen can this sphere ever hope to see a true peace. In view of this problem, loyal Americans, or North Siders, must find the courage and determination to stand up for those ideals which have been in the hearts of Americans since before 1607.

We must also turn toward the completion of our preliminary education to help us to face this obligation more thoughtfully and authoritatively. Thus let us complete this training as best we can to fulfill our obligations who sacrificed their worldly destiny to a NEW WORLD.

Lack Of Effective Ventilating Equipment Probtces Those Repulsive Fumes

The hour is before lunch. A calm quiet invades the atmosphere as a group of persons walk from the assignment room to their posts. Silently they break out the equipment and prepare to do their job, and try to do it well. The various apparatus is set up, the supplies needed to operate the apparatus have been obtained, and the individuals, working in teams of two, set about to accomplish their mission.

Suddenly something goes wrong! A cloud of smoke accompanied by acrid, suffocating fumes fills the air. People begin to sway, and lose their balance. Cries for help are heard. "Air! Air! Air!!" "Open a ventilator!" Ah, but there are no ventilators, at least there are no ventilators that work!

The scene that has just been described is not a gas attack on an isolated combat team, nor it is a smoke screen laid for the protection of an invader. It is simply one of the everyday occurrences in a North Side chemistry class during laboratory period. Give us air, and we might get more done during a wholesome, clean, and highly educational laboratory period!

Care, Common Sense, Courtesy Will Prevent Accidents And Injuries

A girl fell down the steps today. She could have suffered serious back and leg injuries. Whose fault was this? Perhaps the girl who fell was at fault, and perhaps the other students who were too anxious to get where they were going were at fault.

North Side is noted for her safely built halls and stairways. They are very safe when used properly. The North Side code of rules states that students should walk quickly and keep to the right. This rule does not appear to be followed very closely. Either some students don't know their right hand from their left, or they do not know about this rule.

There have been too many accidents in North Side's halls because of the carelessness of her students. Before these accidents become serious, students must banish carelessness, thoughtlessness, and too much unnecessary haste.

A Bond in your hand is worth two good intentions.

A stamp a day keeps the enemy away. Don't count your interest before you buy your Bonds.

Big Bonds from little War Stamps grow. He who buys the most Bonds laughs last. Too many Bond cashers spoil the Victory. It's never too late to buy Bonds.

THE NORTHERNER

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Pause To Remember



National Honor Banquet Differs From Most School Functions

If on Tuesday night, May 15, any stray passersby, strolling near the Trinity English Lutheran Church, happened to have their eyes open, they might have caught sight of a member of the North Side faculty escorting some student guest to the National

By Priscilla Hunt

Honor Society Banquet.

This social affair is distinguished from the hundreds of other gala gatherings sponsored by North Side, in that each member of the faculty invites a guest from the student members. Thus it serves to bring together students and teachers in a novel way. Since the affair is conducted on a frankly friendly basis, students find it no longer necessary to heckle the members of the faculty, and teachers need not stay on the alert for signs indicating a need for discipline.

Students Relax

The change in the atmosphere is amazing. Hostility vanishes and relaxation begins to shed a restful peace. Into the minds of prominent Redskin personalities begins to creep the suspicion that teachers may be people, too. By the end of festivities, suspicion deepens to certainty.

The tables were colorfully decorated in an international motif by Miss Gertrude Zook, of the art department. After a delicious meal, Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of the business department, took over his duties as master of ceremonies, and introduced Dot Hoffman, senior, who played two selections on the marimba. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Howard Michaud, biology instructor, whose subject was "Life's Expectancies". His talk was extremely interesting and held the attention of all. Others who spoke were Miss Bertha Jean White, National Honor alumnae, and her sister, Barbara White, senior this year. Mr. Albert Col, speech teacher, gave the benediction.

Mr. Reeves Rivals Bob Hope

No report on the banquet would be complete without noting the superb job done by Mr. Reeves as master of ceremonies. He kept up a running commentary on certain aspects of North Side life that seemed to him

to be subjects for humor. Our advice to Bob Hope would be to either pep up his gags or arrange for the elimination of Leslie (Ha! Ha! Ha!) Reeves.

The unusual program, the delicious food, and the excellence of the company made the National Honor Society Banquet an event to be remembered.

One Man Cheering Section Tells Ma About That Game

By Janice Graff

"Gollies, Ma, G-whiz good nite—zowie!"...I yelled as I banged the door. "Have you heard about the game?...the Finklefop ball team won from the Flogeez Men!"

"Now sun quiet down—you yell so that you make a cheering section sound week," ma sed and I sed, "but Ma!" and she yelled—"sit down! Now I don't care about that game; wat I want too know is: wat is that stuff on the hall rug," she sed and I sed "nap, I saposé..." and received a rap on the hed with ma's thimbl fore my effort.

Reluctant Confession

"Never mined the smartness—that looks like genuine Indiana clay and you put it ther," she sed and I yelled "...No I didn't."

"Did you play outside today?" ma sed and I sed "...Yee-e-es..." "And didn't you play 'Lone Ranger' and ride into the garden on Silver?" she sed and I sed "...Wee-e-e-ell...may-bea a step..." "A step?" she sed and I sed "Well...maybea tw..."

May sed "...umhum and wher else did you 'ride'?" and I sed "Well, may-

Grime By Grimm

Joan Reports On Town After V-E Day, When Lights Go On

After V-E Day was declared and the lights went on again, Joan decided to go downtown and see how things looked.

"When I reached the business section I realized that my idea was not so original.

"Scores of familiar people were window shopping. Patty Payne and Jim Platt were among the first kids that I recognized. Next I ran into the inseparable two, Patsy Laney and Esther Winje.

"While wandering through one of the main department stores, I came across Bill Mansfield demonstrating a little device called the Handy Household Gadget. Of course I bought one. No one could resist his super salesmanship.

"I made my way toward the escalator and was attempting to get on when I saw Jack Parker and Qui Schlegel coming down the escalator that was going up. After a little confusion I finally got to the second floor.

"Natcherly, I couldn't go home without buying something, so I stopped at the first counter that I came to and was immediately greeted by the smiles of Marge Winner and Barb Schlatter. When I left them, I decided to get a soda before going home. On reaching the fountain I was assisted by those number one soda jerks—well, anyway, jerks—Don Munger and Bill Laney. I then left the store and waited for the bus and soon found myself dreaming of the days when the lights will go on again all over the world."

Happy Birthday

May 25—Dale Berobly
May 26—Dick Reighter, Bill Laney
May 27—Walter Bauermeister
May 28—Pat Prange
May 29—DeMore Doster, Edna Branning

Ma used the ash pile for Ash Mountain...and the mud puddle behind Snerd's barn for the lake so I could resqu Quantu. Y'no the Lone Ranger saved him from drowning and "I don't care about that—I want the mud you dragged in, cleaned off the rug," ma sed.

Ma Gets Snappish

"Uh-h-h---Ma...did you see the game this afternoon?" I sed.

Ma snapped..."No!" as she came at me with a menacing look. I backed into the corner and sed..."G-will-ikerz, holy cow G-roozelum you shoulda seen it. The Flogeez men were ahd by a 6 point margin when Fop-pish came in, cawt the ball and passed to Dufinkel. He passed to Fop-pish, crisscrossed under the net, Fop-pish to Dufinkel...Dufinkel to Fop-pish...and 'Daemon!'"

BUT MA I... "You put the mud there, Daemon," ma sed. "Yes'm... where's the broom?"

Wich goes to show that maybe in muddy wether you better wye yore feet on the back dor mat, cawse ma will always find you out anyway.

Beautiful Ellen Brady Meets Hideous Fate In Crocodile-Infested Suez Canal The Key To The Inner Circle

By Vic McGuire

At Port Said, the expedition was held up for a few days in order to get permission from the British and Egyptian governments to go through the Suez Canal. During this time Alex took in the sights of the famous city accompanied by vivacious Dr. Ellen Brady.

The two were everywhere—on the market-place, then at the harbor, swimming at El Adi beach on the shores of Lake Manzala.

During the two short days that the party was obliged to stay in Port Said, not a cafe was left unvisited, not a sight went unseen.

Finally the visas were complete and the "Egyptian Queen" was allowed to go her way through the mighty Suez Canal.

Dr. Brady's Missing Compact

In the hot, sultry days that followed, the members of the expedition gathered on the deck, entertaining themselves with the various games that are played on shipboard. Oftentime in the evenings, Alex and Miss Ellen would dance to the music of the little five-piece orchestra that played for the other passengers night after night.

After the intermission, Alex and Ellen would go strolling along the promenade deck, chatting about the silly things that two people of the opposite sex managed to find as a source of dodging the issue. Doctor Brady may have been a hard-hearted career girl, intent on being a great scientist, but she was also a woman, and Alex was by no means an ugly young man!

On this particular night, the couple had retired to the deck, as usual, and were talking of their home towns...

A Scream Of Agony

"I was born and reared in a little town in Connecticut," said Randall. "I have yet to see a more beautiful sight than the old New England stone fences covered with the winter snow, like powder that beautifies a pretty woman's features."

"Speaking of powder, Alex...would you mind too much if I'd ask you to go get my compact. I must be getting frightfully forgetful! It's on the vanity in my stateroom."

Alex gallantly replied, "For you, my dear lady, I'd run to the ends of the earth."

With a merry twinkle in his eye, Alex left on his mission. He reached the stateroom and was searching for the compact. "Let's see...in the case...nope! Where did she say it...oh, of course...on the vanity!"

Suddenly from up forward there came a scream of a person in agony. It was an unearthly scream...a woman's voice! Someone had fallen overboard into the murky, crocodile-infested waters of the canal!

A Peculiar Odor

Alex raced for the rail, and looking out on the spot where the searchlights were beginning to pick up an object that was flailing around in the water...a sight that turned his stomach...he detected a peculiar odor in the air...then...darkness.

When he awoke, he was lying on his side, covered by a pile of heavy, water-proof tarpaulin. He threw off

the covering and tried to stand. It was of no use! His head was throbbing...as if thousands of little men were operating a battery of air hammers on his brain.

He remembered hearing a scream and running for the rail. How long ago was that...minutes...hours...? Then there was the body in the water...and crocodiles! The scream was high and ear-piercing, like that of a woman.

Randall Found Unconscious

At this time a deck officer, Lieut. John Henry White, U.S.M.S., was on patrol during the night watch when he noticed some movement in a pile of canvas. Rushing to investigate, he found a man lying unconscious on the hard deck. Recognizing the man as Mr. Randall, he took Randall up to his stateroom, and then after leaving a seaman on the alert, brought news of the incident to Captain Sykes. The captain, leaving Lt. White in command of the ship, went to Alex's room, where he related the full story. Alex's worst fear was realized. Ellen Brady had fallen overboard to meet a horrible end...after the crocodiles...the body was beyond recognition!

Sadly bereaved by the loss of one of its members, the expedition continued its journey. Upon arriving at Suez, the party transferred to motor caravan and traveled for five days over the blistering sands of the Arabian desert to the so-called city of Beni Suef. On the following day, the real work of excavation was to begin.

(To be continued)



ADVICE TO THE GIRLS:

Dear Kitty: A certain person always comes over when I'm shampooing my hair. What should I do? Sudsy
Dear Sudsy: Use Minute-Poor! Kitty

Dear Kitty Katt: How can I influence my mother to let me go to the lake with a group of girls this summer? Sad-One

Dear Sad-One: I advise that you read the book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Dear Kitten: What should I do? I have a boy's pin and he has mine, but I haven't seen him for three weeks and I don't want to call him. Morbid

Dear Morbid: If you want the pin back, send his to him via a friend. If you don't want it, wait awhile and perhaps you'll hear from him.

ADVICE TO THE BOYS:

Dear Miss Katt: When you're late getting in, how can you keep the door from squeaking? Fearful
Fearful: Oil it before you go out. Kitty

Dear Kitty: I recently saw my girl friend with another boy. What should I do? D.V.K.

Dear D.V.K.: Don't jump at conclusions! Kitty Katt



Modern Scarlet Pimpernel

Out of France in September, 1944, came the story of Major Henri d'Astier de la Vigerie, the mysterious modern Scarlet Pimpernel of the French Commandos, who led an incredible existence from D-Day until the capitulation of the German occupation of France.

The tall, handsome commander, brother of the secretary of the interior in the de Gaulle government, led an organization of only a few hundred men furnished with American equipment.

The members were trained in American commando schools and never wore steel helmets, only berets. They were trained as paratroopers in the hot Egyptian sands and learned mountain climbing in North Africa.

In returning to France they crossed the Mediterranean in a submarine loaded with high explosives. Six hours before H-Hour on D-Day they swarmed ashore at St. Tropez on the Riviera coast and since that time they have fought six battles, discovered and helped silence a hundred German batteries, and smoothed the way for allied armies in a dozen different ways.

They say that a Scotchman always pays as he goes, unless he goes with somebody.

A famous educator in a recent book declared that girls lead boys. That's right! What a merry chase they lead them.

A word to the wise—Kites rise against the wind, not with it.

The Poet's Corner

Suspicious Circumstances

If you can start out on an auto tour with the certainty of knowing where you are going....

Or if you don't have to stop every five minutes to look at your gas and oil....

Or if you make every turn and detour correctly according to the guide book....

Or if you are driving along at just the right speed for comfort and safety....

Or if you're certain that there isn't a squeak or rattle in the old bus....

Look around, old top: She's either asleep or she's fallen out somewhere!

Everybody sing this song;
"Buy Bonds, Buy Bonds!"
Then this war won't be so long,
Buy your Bonds today!
Bonds to build more tanks,
Bonds to build more planes.
If you want your loved ones home again,
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Anderson Wins State Crown With Little Trouble

3 Fort Wayne Boys Make Score Column

Southern Squads Have Too Much Power For Summit City Teams

North Side accounted for four points amid all the power at State when Whitacre took second in the half-mile last Saturday when an absence of rain left the track at Technical High School at Indianapolis hard and dry. Anderson copped 4 1/2 points to take their first State title; Hammond took 32; Roosevelt, 25 1/2; and Lafayette, 23 were the close competitors.

Lefty Whitacre took a second in the half-mile to become the only Red-skin to score. Lloyd Vogel lost out in the fourth heat of the 220 trials, and Mansfield failed to qualify in the slot put. Morrow didn't score in the 440, and the 880 relay team couldn't place. South Side placed two men to take seven points. Snyder took second in the mile, and Williams took third in the 440. All the other Fort Wayne boys failed to score.

Blanchard Wins Mile
The only Fort Wayne Sectional winner to get a first place was Lewis Blanchard from Auburn, who won the mile run. Blanchard, who surprised Sectional fans, did it again at State by winning in 4:34.5. This time was slower than his Sectional record but was good enough to win. Bostel of Huntington, Wattier of Auburn, Bucher of Decatur, Baker of Bluffton, and Jackson of Larwill, the other out-of-town Sectional winners, failed to score.

One record was broken when Goldsberry tossed the shot 53 feet, 9 1/2 inches. This erased both the State meet record and the all-time state best. The state meet record was held by Don Elser of Gary Horace Mann at 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and the state best was held by Bob Blake of Alexandria at 53 feet, 7 inches. Maynard DeWitt of Ambia, defending broad jump champ, won that event, and also won the 100 and placed second in the 220 for the best individual performance of the day. He made all of the 14 points won by his team.

DeVinney Nears Record
Bob DeVinney of Anderson missed the state record by one-tenth of a second when he ran the low hurdles in 22.7. The state meet record of 22.6 was set by Tom Harmon of Gary Horace Mann. DeVinney ran the high hurdles in 15.1, two-tenths of a second off the state record and three-tenths of a second slower than he ran in the Sectional.
Over 5,000 fans saw DeVinney take both hurdles, Anderson's mile team take second, and enough other boys place for Anderson to win. Anderson was given a close race by Hammond and Gary Roosevelt early in the afternoon; but when the mile relay team won, the victory was in the bag; and when the 880 relay team placed second, Anderson had the title beyond all doubt.

North Side and South, of course, had cut each other's throats in the previous sectionals, and didn't expect to take the state title this year.

Youth: If I were to steal a kiss, what would you say?
She: What could I say? My lips would be sealed.

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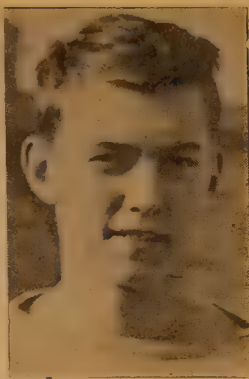
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Runs 880



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Gene (Lefty) Whitacre

Gene (Lefty) Whitacre was a representative of North Side at the State track meet held at Indianapolis last week. Gene participated in the 880 dash.

Tigers Announce Pigskin Schedule

Fort Wayne Central's Tigers, which has scheduled nine grid games for this season, will play six city series games and three out-of-town schools.

The Tigers will take on Goshen, September 7, to open up the new season. Goshen is the only new foe on the Blue list. Two out-of-town games will follow after the Goshen tussle; their six city series games will follow.

All of Central's contests will be played at night except the second game with South Side.

Their schedule is as follows:
Sept. 7—Goshen, here.
Sept. 14—At Muncie Central.
Sept. 28—At Huntington.
Oct. 5—North Side (North's home game).

Oct. 12—South Side (Central's home game).

Oct. 19—Central Catholic (Central Catholic's home game).

Oct. 26—North Side (Central's home game).

Nov. 2—Central Catholic (C.C.'s home game).

Nov. 10—South Side (South's home game).

Nov. 17—South Side (South's home game).

Nov. 24—South Side (South's home game).

Nov. 31—SPC.

Recognition Day.

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Sophomores Play Juniors In First Game Of Season

Venetta Van Hoozen, Pitcher, Strikes Out 9 Players, Beats Sophomores 9-4

Striking out nine sophomore players during the first girls' intramural softball game on May 17, Venetta Van Hoozen, pitcher for the juniors, starred on her team, which overcame the sophomores 9 to 4.

In the second inning, sophomores scored three times and completed their score with one run in the third. However, two juniors went over home plate in the first, three in the second, two in the third, and two in the fourth.

Juniors on the victorious team are D. Barrand, Althea Berning, M. E. Crankshaw, M. L. Dickerson, M. Erhart, J. Ginzle, M. Goodwin, L. Hanselman, G. Heaston, Maxine Houser, M. Kraus, V. Van Housen, M. Vogel, J. Walborn, S. Gardiner, and V. Spice.

Playing for the sophomores were M. Baerman, M. Barrand, L. Becker, R. Becker, J. Bell, N. Bennett, Anita Berning, R. Bixler, B. Boyer, P. Brown, J. Hoffman, B. Madsen, J. Mennevisch, M. Ransbottom, N. Skiles, and G. Zimmerman.

Order of other games in the contest is: Freshmen 1 vs. Freshmen 2; Seniors vs. Sophomores; Freshmen 3 vs. Freshmen 4; Seniors vs. Juniors; Freshmen 1 vs. Freshmen 3; Freshmen 1 vs. Freshmen 4; Freshmen 2 vs. Freshmen 3, and Freshmen 2 vs. Freshmen 4.

Playing on the other teams are seniors and freshmen. Seniors are A. Baerman, P. Barrand, M. Brown, J. McKeefer, S. McKeefer, L. Pennell, E. Ely, M. Canfield, M. Garrard, P. Ridings, and B. Wire.

Freshmen 1 team members are J. Arney, P. Carpenter, S. Dean, J. DREWETT, M. Ford, B. Heaston, P. Heeter, D. Lytle, J. Pickering, S. Stelling, E. J. Orr, S. Parker, S. Weigel, and J. Schweiger.

On the Freshmen 2 team are C. Doehman, S. Haneline, P. Hopp, D. Ensch, B. Lante, J. Leighty, M. Morey, P. Ramsey, C. Snyder, M. Zock, E. Holmes, P. Irons, and J. Mumy.

Members of the Freshmen 3 team are G. Erhardt, J. Ginzle, J. Hall, S. Linn, A. Mackey, M. Ross, B. Schmidt, J. Snyder, J. Skelly, B. Wells, C. Hunsburger, L. Klingensmith, and P. Manecke.

Freshmen 4 players are W. Follis, D. Gerardot, J. Ireland, M. Hopkins, P. Kroemer, M. Landis, D. Luhman, P. Rily, J. Tully, V. Hagy, P. Hartman, and S. Wynkoop.

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SPORTSCOPE

By Qui

time in the shower room with Don. Things we'll remember are: The filling station attendant at Churubusco...The sway-backed horse that Morrow mounted at Goshen...D. Munger's nose...Rolla's happy smile after the NIC trials...Pickle Dellinger and Wade Prentice, our managers...Marilyn Curdes cheering hard for Phil and NSHS at the Sectionals...Billy Bob Laney and Lloyd Vogel arguing about who had the prettier legs...Happy Helmke's voice carrying way across the track at Mishawaka...Dave Hobrock and Linton Grummons taking pictures of almost everything...Bill Mansfield's blowout on the way home from Purdue...The Crowbar you could shove in Herb Bruick's mouth when he finishes the quarter...The Beauteous Queens at the Indianapolis Relays...Bullard standing near...Long John Schick driving hard in the mile relay at Indianapolis.

Gunder Thunder Lefty Whitacre navigating the Mishawaka streets...The gleam in Jimmy Schwartz's eye...A swell feed at the B&O (at least D. Mahlan enjoyed it)...A rough

Mansfield and Boris Glasa...Seeing Park Snyder at Indianapolis and then at Kokomo...A terrible night with Don Munger and Don Mansfield in one bed...Hearing the Star Spangled Banner playing at 4 o'clock the night before state—Morrow and Worley both pounced out of bed and stood at attention. Hatfield couldn't get back to sleep and so spent the night annoying everyone else.

It must have been a great thrill to run before a crowd of 5,000 at State. There must have been a crowd of at least 1500 at Mishawaka. Hearing Chas Patterson try to sing, poor kid. And then of course to top it all off, getting our letters and awards.

It's all past now. It hasn't been a successful season for North Side; it hasn't been a successful season for Rolla. Everyone has, however, gained something that no one can take from him, and that is the ability to lose well. We've all been taught the valuable lesson of good sportsmanship and fair play.

NEXT YEAR NORTH SIDE MUST GO ON TO STATE.

Sophomore Heads "Cat Hit Parade"

Steve Ayers, sophomore, is the master of ceremonies for the new program called the "Cat Hit Parade," each Saturday afternoon from 5:05 to 5:30 over WGL. Between songs, news of the high schools will be featured. Marcia Isaacs, also a sophomore, is assisting Steve.

Paul Roberts produces the program which features a recording of the number one song from each of Fort Wayne's high schools: North Side, South Side, Central, and Central Catholic. Don Pierre is the announcer.

North Side students can select their favorite songs by placing their choice in the ballot box on the bulletin board outside Miss Victoria Gross' office. During the summer months, songs will be chosen by each school's representative. At the present time, Virginia Franke is North Side's representative. Steve Ayers is associated with the WGL announcing staff.

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Story Of Three Bulls Uncovers Truth Of Famous Old Adage

Once upon a time there were three bulls: A large bull, a middle-sized bull, and a baby bull. They lived on the very modernized farm of Farmer Brown. Farmer Brown had a radio in his barn so that he might enjoy the music as he milked. The three bulls in the barn heard the song "Don't Fence Me In" so much that they decided to explore the world for themselves.

The three bulls broke out and ran and ran. Soon, the big bull got tired. He was fat and puffing, so he told the other bulls that he would rest because he was the largest bull and could catch up with them. He stopped under the tree and went sound asleep. The middle-sized bull and the baby bull ran on and on and on.

Finally, the middle-sized bull got tired, too. So he told the baby bull that he would take a nap under a tree and catch up with him later because he was so much larger. The little baby bull ran on and on and on.

Farmer Brown missed the bulls and started out to find them. Having discovered the large bull sound asleep, he brought him back and tied him in the barn. Then he went out and found the middle-sized bull and tied him in the barn. It was three days before he found the baby bull and brought him back. And so the moral of this story is: "A little bull goes a long way."

Debate Schedule Canceled
North Side's beginning debaters who were planning interscholastic debates with Central and Columbia City will not carry out their plans because of a crowded schedule. The debates are postponed until next fall when those who are interested may begin debating.

The Mighty Plunge
Miss Phyllis Jeanne Reichard recently became the bride of Lt. Duane L. Koch. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Side High School and attended St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

BASKETBALL

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Freshies And Sophomores Tie In Inter-Class Meet

Score Knotted At 44 After Bitter Battle

Simon And Sefton Double Winners In Hard Fought Class Meet

On the slightly damp Redskin oval, four North Side classes pitted their strength against each other in the annual interclass meet Tuesday afternoon. It was a raging battle all the way but the freshmen took an early lead and held all the way, until the last event when they had 38 to the sophomores 34. The sophomores took the last contest with the final score of 44 to 44.

Seniors Next
The seniors came trotting in second with a total of 20 points and the juniors were last with 14. There were about 100 boys in the meet all told.

Simon, who ran for the freshmen, and Sefton, a sophomore, were the only double winners. Simon won the 880 by turning in a time of 2:15.2 and the mile event in 4:49. Sefton ramblod off 11:13 in the 100-yard dash, winning the event with Archie Adams, Forest Park, breathing down his neck. Sefton made the tape in 25 flat in the 220-yard run, thus checking all other opponents.

Cowan Wins Relay
Freshmen led the other classes all the way but the sophomores weren't far behind and, by winning the last two events, the mile relay and the half-mile relay, they managed to knot the score. A large amount of credit goes to Norb Cowan, sophomore, for his fine running in the mile relay. Norb had a hard run and overtaking his freshman opponent, Detwiler, he broke the tape first scoring 10 points for the sophomores. Freshmen were second in both of these last events and seniors were third.

The mile relay team for the freshmen was composed of Platt, Harper, Simon, and Detwiler; for the sophomores, Hayes, Breckinridge, J. Mahlan, and Cowan; for the seniors, Lare, Hobin, Heathman, and Bauermeister. In the half-mile event, Gideon, Smith, Hartzell, and Adams were freshmen contestants; for the sophomores, Linberg, Hursh, Leaman, and Sefton carried the baton. Bullard, Kamman, White, and Schwartz ran for the seniors.

Juniors Take Firsts
Juniors took two firsts in the shot and the 220 low hurdles. Big Tom Woods tossed the ball 39.2 for the blue ribbon and Bucher clipped off 28.4 by the watch thus winning the 220 low barriers. Seniors won only one first place, but were present to collect seven second and third places. Five blue ribbons went to the sophomores and four to the freshmen.

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Baseball Gets Under Way In Face Of Heavy Draft Losses

By Steve Ayers
As the '45 baseball season rolls around, baseball fans all over the country are preparing to back their favorite teams. All major league teams have finished their spring training and exhibition games and have started on their fourth wartime schedule.

The National League teams, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati, have all been squarely hit by the draft.

The World Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, have lost more material than any other team in the league. Sportsman's Park fans are all worried over this year's fate of the Cardinals. Litwhiler and Musial were the outstanding players whom the Cards lost during the winter.

Johnny Hopp is expected to be called shortly, and to add more worry to the St. Louis fans, the Cooper brothers have walked out over a salary dispute. Fans are hopeful, however, since the entire World Championship infield has been held over.

Cubs Eye Title
Chief contender for this year's title is the slugging Chicago Cubs. Backed by a powerful outfield, paced by Bill Nicholson, runs batted in and home run king for the past two years, and with the aid of the returning "Peanuts" Lowrey, and the able left fielder, Secory, the Cubs have the best outfield in the league.

Along with Mickey Livingston and Schwartz, senior, won the high hurdles in 17: flat. Bullard, senior, took second honors and Walpole, freshman, came in third. Sefton, sophomore, took honors in the 100-yard dash; Adams, freshman, and White, senior, finished second and third respectively. Simon, frosh, snapped the blue line first in the mile. Toenges, junior, came in second and Hatter, soph, was third. In the 440-yard run Detwiler, promising freshman, stopped the clock at 57.5 winning first place. Bauermeister, senior, crossed the finish line second and Georgi, junior, followed closely for third.

Jump Low Hurdles
Buehrer, junior, jumped the 220 low hurdles in 28.4 with Bullard, senior, and J. Patterson, sophomore, close on his heels. Two freshmen and a sophomore copied first, second, and third in the 880. Simon, freshman, snapped the blue line first in the mile. Toenges, junior, came in second; Hatter, sophomore, was third.

Sefton Takes 220 Dash
Sefton snapped the 220 dash in 25 with senior Schwartz and freshman Buss right on his spikes.
In the 440-yard run, Detwiler, promising freshman, stopped the clock at 57.5, winning first place. Bauermeister, senior, crossed the finish line second and Georgi, junior, followed closely for third.

TIDY FAMILY WASHINGS

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Williams, two brilliant catchers, Chicago's first good pitching staff, paced by Passeau and Derringer, also adds to their high hopes. A veteran infield may carry the Cubs to their first pennant since 1938. Pittsburgh has also been labeled as a St. Louis rival. Comprised of a veteran pitching staff, strong infield but weak outfield, Pittsburgh will have trouble this season.

Mel Ott's Giants have an entire holdover team, and with improved pitching may be a real threat this year. Weintraub and Lombardi have been improving rapidly.

Suffer Valuable Losses
Cincinnati may fall into the second division for the first time under the leadership of Bill McKechnie. The injury of Eddie Miller and the loss of Mueller and Shoun to the services have greatly hindered their chances.

Boston's Braves, under Bob Coleman, are expected to wind up in the second division again. They now have more players than any other team.
The Bums from Brooklyn have grave infield difficulties, but are relying on a strong outfield built around Dixie Walker to put them into the pennant fight.

Three Students Leave
Three students have left North Side in the past week. They are Connie Skinner, Mona Benward, and Bonnie Dornbush.

Leaman, sophomore, left the terra firma a distance of 19.2 1/2 in the broad jump, thus capturing the blue ribbon. Platt, freshman, won second and Breckenridge, sophomore, took third.

There was a four-way tie for second honors in the high jump with Platt taking first place. Bohlander, freshman, Powell, Schwartz, and Bullard tied for second honors.

Jim: "Can you see all right?"
Shirley: "Yes."
Jim: "Is there a draft on you?"
Shirley: "No."
Jim: "Is your seat comfortable?"
Shirley: "Very."
Jim: "Let's change seat."
Garret: "Why have you got flowers on the front of your car?"
Joe: "Because the engine is dead."

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Radiant Reds

Qui
Flash! Flash! Who has been state drum champion for three years? Phil Worley! Flash! Who is Marilyn Curdes' dream boy? Phil Worley! If you, dear readers, do not believe this, just ask Phil himself. He thinks he's pretty good, too.

Stocky Phil has done some mighty fine work for the thinclads this season and has proved a valuable addition to the squad. Barrel-chested Phil is singing, and if he isn't singing he's talking a blue streak. Phil and Big Moo Munger test their vocal cords each night at the close of practice, and their version of a very Sentimental Journey has given them the title of "The Terrible Two".

"The noise" counts Walt Helmke, Ken Morrow, and Gene Whitacre as his best buddies. Phil's heart throb is vivacious Ruby Curdes. These two have been steadying it for about six months. Mr. Shambaugh is his favorite teacher, but happy-go-lucky Phil enjoys all of his subjects.

Our hero plans to study engineering at Purdue. This is a surprise to any one who has heard him play the drums, but Phil can't see any prospects for a bright future in music. There will be a lot of Redskin hopes pinned on Phil's performance in the half-mile relay next year and this is just to let you know that we're all behind you, Phil. Don't fail us.

Bob Northrop Receives Recognition In Contest

Robert M. Northrop, winner of the Griffin Scholarship, has won honorable mention in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship entered into by 14,491 pupils from 3,711 schools throughout the United States, according to an announcement received today by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal.

All entrants were given a test on April 16, prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board. The scholarship was won by Eric Baade, South Side High School senior.

Nature Club Presents Gift To Mr. Michaud

Nature Club presented a gift to Howard Michaud, club adviser, at the last meeting of the semester, May 16, as he will soon be leaving North Side for Purdue University.

The meeting was a picnic held at Franke Park. The games, which included baseball and a treasure hunt, were under the supervision of Phyllis Ann Westbrook.

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Sports Aid Nation By Relieving War Nerves, Building Morale, Health

Sports are one of our nation's most potent weapons. It may seem to the average individual that football, basketball, baseball, and all the other sports are of little or no value to the government. Sports have, however, helped our war effort tremendously.

It is hard to say in which phase of this war they have contributed the most but the bomber pilot who played football or basketball knows even before his basic training that to do things successfully calls for teamwork and perseverance.

Take Lt. Ted Thompson for instance, who played end on the University of Michigan team back in '41. Ted is now a Liaison pilot stationed somewhere in France. He knows the value of teamwork. Without every member of his crew working together he or his buddies wouldn't be here today.

The pilot and navigator work together in charting the course, over the target the bombardier and pilot work as one, and on the return flight if they run into enemy opposition each man's life depends on the whole team's cooperation. The success of the whole mission requires teamwork among the crews, the squadron, the maintenance men, fighter escorts, intelligence and many other branches of the air force.

In all the branches of the armed service teamwork is vitally important. Here on the home front teamwork is needed in war plants, bond drives and countless enterprises concerning the war and normal conditions.

Sports not only aid the war effort by teaching teamwork but also help keep the morale of civilians and service men alike. Thanks to sports the general health of the high school age "is in the pink." Pleasure and relaxation are provided by football, racing, golf, baseball, and numerous other sports. War strain is relieved and consequently the nation's nerves are in much better condition.

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Teachers Elect Officers

Association Re-elects North Side Latin Teacher As President

Miss Loraine Foster, North Side Latin teacher, was re-elected president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association for the coming year at a meeting in Central auditorium Monday, May 14.

Mr. Noel Whittern, North Side science teacher, and Miss Elizabeth Little, North Side English teacher, were the North Side teachers chosen to the nominating committee of the northeastern association.

The Teachers' Association also endorsed the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce project of "Keep It Up, Paint It Up and Clean It Up" Week.

Junior Town Meeting Receives High Praise

Mr. Hawkins, chairman of the National Board of the Junior Town meeting, who was in Fort Wayne last week and listened to the Fort Wayne area transcription said that ours were the best in the country. He is using them as examples in the towns where he stops. Mr. Hawkins also said that they were model broadcasts and that our number 4 program starring Don Ropa was one of the best ever held. Some of the other bests were programs by South Side and Wabash.

Camera Club Awards Pins To Four Members

Two members who received gold pins at the Camera Club's final meeting of the semester May 22 at Franke Park were Betty Eisenhut and Douglas Morris. Silver pins were awarded to Joan Sundsmo, secretary, and Gordon Coats, president. Gordon also received special mention because of his outstanding work as film manager.

The only business discussed concerned the establishment of dark rooms at the homes of the members so they might print and develop pictures at home during the summer.

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Seniors Shine In "Starlight" Saturday Night

283 Seniors Will Be Graduated Tuesday

Dr. H. Crane Will Address '45 Graduates

Mr. Chance, Mr. Shambaugh Will Direct Music For Program

Commencement Day exercises will be held at 2:30 on the afternoon of June 5 in the North Side auditorium; Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbott will introduce the guest speaker, Doctor Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, whose subject is "Achieving An All-In Victory".

Music is to be under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, of the music department. North Side's orchestra will play a music prelude. The processional march will be "Christian" by Bach, and the recessional will be "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edgar Elgar. Patricia Dunten will play "Nocturne" by Chopin on the flute.

Will Receive Diplomas
Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, will present diplomas to the following:

Evelyn Aiken, George F. Aker, Ernest B. Altekruze, Dorothy Anderson, Robert Eugene Anspach, who died at the beginning of the semester, would have received his diploma. Irene Archer, Bernard J. Auman, Irah Nadine Babinger, Alice Jean Baermann, Phyllis Mae Barand, Marjorie Joan Barva, Thomas G. Bastress, Newton R. Bates, Madonna Marie Bauer, Walter K. Bauermeister, Charles H. Beezley, Betty Jean Berry, Elizabeth Louellen Boegli, Carl C. Boxberger, James E. Boxberger, and May E. Bracht.

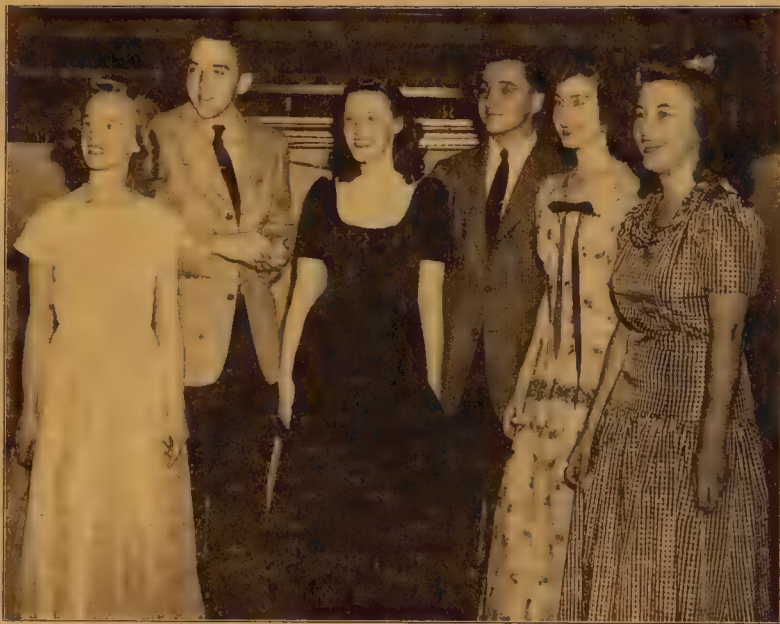
Edna Mae Branning, Milton W. Brooks, Flo Ann Brown, Velda B. Brown, Kenneth Eugene Buehrer, Robert E. Bullard, Bud Henry Bux, Delbert R. Byerley, Annabel Calvin, Margaret Jean Canfield, Joseph M. Carkenord, Marilyn Alice Carter, Pauline Irma Chambers, Lois Mae Chrisman, Betty Jane Collar, Sallie Lou Combs, Sarah Luella Cover, Mary Ann Crooks, Richard Crowell, Marilyn Anne Curdes, Clara Lou Curtis, Patricia Ann Dailey, Virginia Mae Davidson, Harold Eugene Dennis, and Donna Lee Diemer.

Donald David Diller, Phyllis Ann Dooley, DeMora D. Doster, Gloria Jean Doty, Patricia Ann Dunten, Marilyn Eicher, Dora Marie Eisenhut, Marilyn June Ellis, Erma Jean Ely, Margaret Mae Erhardt, Garfield James Eshelman, Jr., Eleanor May Evans, Robert Morten Foote, Thaine E. Ford, Naomi Ruth Foster, and Russell John Foughty.

Mildred Marilyn Fox, Nancy W. Fox, Elaine Beatrice Franklin, Phyllis R. Galli, Delores Marie Gardt, Marcelle Iven Garman, Robert Ralph Garrett, Frank Glasa Jr., JoAnne Virginia Greene, Florence Alice Gueham, Donald Grimm, Mary Jeannette Gucker, Iona Helen Hamlett, and Ramona Lois Harshman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Plan Gala Annual Event



Chairmen of the committees who are in charge of the arrangements for the Commencement Dance to be held in the gym tomorrow night are, left to right, above: Rena Miller, Bob Northrop, Elinor Houser, Carl Thiele, Doris Long, and Eleanor Evans.

Polar-Y Installs Officers, Awards Triangle Degrees

Althea Berning Is President, Marilyn Stanger Is Vice-President

Installation of new officers, and awarding of triangle degrees were highlights of the May 23 Polar-Y meeting, of which Norma Jean Sullivan was general chairman.

In the cabinet of Althea Berning, the new president, will be Marilyn Stanger, vice-president; Evelyn Warner, secretary; Marilyn Koenig, treasurer; Jean Hayes, service chairman; Jean Hoffman, social chairman; Ruth Keltch, membership chairman; Ruth Anne Waggoner, publicity chairman; Mary Lou Warner, music chairman; Jean Sparling, pianist, and Anna Mae Hultz, point recorder.

Girls Get Awards
Advisers of Polar-Y, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Marie Ehle awarded triangle degrees to the girls who have served one, two, three, and four years in Polar-Y.

Receiving four year awards were Betty Lou Boegli, Eleanor Evans,

(Continued on Page 4)

Flo Ann Brown Wins Speech Scholarship From Northwestern

In a letter received from James H. McBurney, dean of the Northwestern University, the announcement was made of the awarding of a two hundred dollar scholarship to Flo Ann Brown, senior.

Flo Ann will leave home in September to attend the University in Evanston, Ill. Her purpose will be to enter radio in her junior and senior years.

Her qualifications for the scholarship were winning school dramatic and oratorical declamation contests. She took second place in original oratorical and third place in the state contest.

Flo Ann Brown is active in National Forensic League, Student Players Club, Pan-American, Phy-Chem, A Cappella, and National Honor Society.

Three Students Win Art Awards

Three more North Side students brought acclaim to the school when Jean Hartman, Joan Kaylor, and Phyllis Pontius won first, second, and third, respectively, in the annual Poppy Poster Contest held by the auxiliary of the Fort Wayne Post 47 American Legion recently.

Competing in Class II, the three Redskins took all the honors in that group. All of the winners' posters will be sent to state for competition there. Posters that did not win were displayed in the various downtown department stores.

Judges were Forrest F. Stark, Fort Wayne Art School, Miss Mary Zent, Fort Wayne public school art supervisor, and Floyd H. Henline, Martin Advertising Company.

The purpose of the poppy contest was to direct attention to the American Legion program of selling poppies for disabled veterans and their children.

A Cappella Holds Picnic In Honor Of Seniors

Graduating seniors of A Cappella Choir will be honored today with a farewell picnic at Franke Park sponsored by the sophomores and juniors of the choir. Mary Eunice Crankshaw, junior, is general chairman of the affair.

The choir members in charge of arrangements for the picnic are: Refreshments, Eleanor Heine, Jack Gilbert, Donna Desmonds, Marge Dudenhauser, and Leonard Horn; entertainment, Jean Foerster, Victor Smith, Carol Saunders, Jane Haycox, and Tom Kallmeyer.

Seniors Hold Their Assembly This Morning

Jessie Ormerod Presides; Bob Northrop To Give Farewell Address

Jessie Ormerod, senior class president, will preside over the annual Senior Day assembly which will be held in the auditorium this morning at 10:10, at which the seniors will appear before the school for the first time in caps and gowns.

Two hundred eighty-three graduates will enter the auditorium in a grand march, and the underclassmen will honor them by standing. Barbara Ann White, class salutatorian, will give the welcome address, and Robert Northrop, valedictorian, will deliver the farewell address. Flo Ann Brown, outstanding orator of the class of 1945, and Doris Stonebraker will read the class poem.

Bob Stavenik, Dick Vachon, Maurice Keltch, Rena Miller, and Doris Stonebraker will read the class will, and gifts of the class of 1945 will be presented to the school. Carol Jane Sundmo will sing "Indian Love Call," and instrumental music will be presented by Richard Horn.

After the recessional, Jessie Ormerod will plant the 1945 ivy and present the spade to Marietta Longardner, junior class president.

Honorary Society Chooses Officers

At the recent election held in room 310, the National Honor Society elected Jerry Angell, junior A, as president, Albert K. Adams, vice-president, and Althea Berning, secretary.

National Honor Society's new president is active in many clubs. Among them are the varsity debate team which won the state title at Manchester recently, band, orchestra, NSI, Pan-American, National Forensic League, Student Players Club, and the Camera Club.

Al Adams is a member of Helicon, Phy-Chem, Pan-American, National Forensic League, and of the state championship debate team.

Althea's activities are likewise varied. Her other clubs include Helicon, National Forensic League, Student Players Club, GAA, Pan-American and Polar-Y.

The advisers of the National Honor Society are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle.

Larry Fenton Plays At Commencement Dance To Be Held In Gym

Lt. Ralph Leighty Dies Abroad As Plane Crashes

Three More Are Wounded; Five Are Liberated By Germans

First Lt. Ralph W. Leighty, former North Side student, was killed May 8 in a plane crash in Holland; Lt. Thurman C. Long, Second Lt. Robert Frederick, and Pvt. Robert Casey have been wounded and the latter two are convalescing in hospitals in England.

Second Lt. Richard Goshorn, Second Lt. James R. Pequignot, Staff Sgt. Robert Putt, Pfc. Irvin Schechter, and Pvt. Bruce Dull have all been liberated from German prison camps.

Killed On V-E Day
Lt. Ralph Leighty was killed May 8, V-E Day, in a plane crash in Holland. It was his 21st birthday. He had served overseas since September 1, 1944. He was a pilot of a B-24 medium bomber based in France. Called to duty March 1, 1943, he received his wings and second lieutenant's March 12, 1944. He was promoted to First Lt. February 1, 1945.

A 1942 graduate of North Side, where he was an honor student and member of National Honor Society, Lt. Leighty was attending Purdue at the time of his enlistment in the Air Force on December 7, 1942.

Pfc. Schechter Liberated
Pfc. Irvin Schechter has been liberated according to word received from him by the Red Cross. He had been a prisoner since December 16. While a student at Ohio University, he en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Baccalaureate Is Sunday Evening

Dr. Myron L. Pontius, acting minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, "The Trinity of Power," to North Side High School seniors at 7:30 Sunday night, June 3, at the Plymouth Church.

The Plymouth quartet consists of Mrs. E. S. Mast, director and soprano, Mrs. Dewey Seeman, contralto, Mr. Maurice Souder, tenor, Mr. George McDonald, bass, with singing "Expectans Expectavi" and "The Festival Te Deum."

Senior Class Presents School With Oil Painting Of Principal

With a sly smile on his face, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, said "I couldn't believe it was possible," when asked about the oil painting done by Miss Marie Goth, Brown County artist, for the senior class gift to the school.

To be presented at the Senior Day Assembly by the senior class president, Jessie Ormerod, the painting will be hung in the halls of North Side. "After the war," according to Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, who will accept the portrait for the school, "baby spotlights will be played on the likeness to add to its effect."

Artist Works Quickly

In relating the incidents that occurred during the sittings, Mr. Northrop mentioned that Miss Goth wears a large-brimmed pink straw hat to keep the light out of her eyes. He also mentioned that Miss Goth's studio was not as he had expected it to be, but as one might see in a movie, but it was just an ordinary living room with a north window for light.

"I was amazed at the speed at which she worked," Mr. Northrop continued, "and more amazed at her deftness in the mixing of colors. She had a pallet on which she put eleven dabs of paint. She would stare long and hard at me for perhaps three minutes, then with lightning speed, mix the paint and make the stroke."

Hopes Death Not Contagious
Mr. Northrop's second sitting proved to be somewhat strange, for

Lloyd Vogel, Wayne Heath, and Bob Northrop act as General Chairmen

"Starlight", the annual Senior Commencement Dance, is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with Larry Fenton's orchestra providing the music. Bids are \$1.80.

Lloyd Vogel, Wayne Heath, and Bob Northrop are general chairmen of the affair. These boys are also social chairman and social committee, respectively.

Decorations are in the hands of the co-chairmen, Vergie Lewis and Jack Schick, who have as their committee Carol Havens, Dorothy Hoffman, Barbara White, Norman Johnson, Doris Long, Eleanor Houser, Dick Stephens, Ernie Altekruze, Jean McComb, Dorothy Osterhaus, Phyllis Schuereberg, and Frank Glasa.

Eight Head Committees
Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Rena Miller and Lucille Lemke. Those serving are Joe Carkenord, Victor McGuire, and David Maish.

Carl Thiele and Jean Schaberg have picked their committee for lounge decorations. They are Bob Northrop, Doris Stonebraker, Don Mahlan, and Ramona Harshman.

The checkroom is under the direction of Jessie Ormerod and Maurice Keltch. Fred Kammien is in charge of the coca cola to be sold.

The co-chairmen of the chaperoone committee are Bob Stavenik and Dick Vachon. Helping them are Evelyn Aiken and Flo Ann Brown.

Chaperones, Guests Invited
Those who have been invited as chaperones and guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thiele, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schaberg.

Communism To Be Discussed
"Is Communism a Threat to the American Way of Life?" will be the topic of discussion at the next "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" which will be held next Thursday, June 7, at 2:30, between Hove Military Academy and students of South Side High School at South Side.

Elinor Houser, Eleanor Evans Win \$150 Art Scholarships

Do you like art? "Definitely!" was the answer that Elinor Houser and Eleanor Evans, seniors, gave when questioned at separate times in regard to being recipients of the Fort Wayne Art School's one hundred and fifty dollar scholarships that are given to North Side art students.

After being interviewed by Mr. McBride and Mr. Stark from the Art School, examples of the girls' work done throughout the year outside of Art School were reviewed. Later the Art School notified Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, who made the announcement.

Courses Are Extensive
The course at the Art School will include designing, lettering, the history of art, and all of the other phases of art work.

Elinor Houser says that she is indefinite as to her exact plans for the future. She has considered teaching, window decorating, and interior decorating. "If I can make up my mind to teach, I'll go to Ball State College for my training. But if I decide on commercial art as my profession, then I hope to go to California to study. All of this may even be disregarded

if I get transferred, for I work at Penny's as a window decorator and they may send me out of town. It sure is strange, for I never thought of making art my profession until I came to high school."

May Become Teacher
Eleanor Evans has expressed her intent to go into teaching, fashion illustrating, or illustrations. "I might go to Ball State if I decide to teach or to the Chicago Art Institute for the study of commercial art or post-grad work."

Besides doing excellent art work both of the girls are active in other clubs throughout the school. Elinor Houser is a member of the War Council and of GAA.

Eleanor Evans is secretary of the Student Council, treasurer of the Polar-Y, and vice-president of Helicon. She is also a member of the National Forensic League, the Art Club, GAA, the War Council, and National Honor Society. She is also a Student Volunteer and a senior life saver.

Both of the girls are in the art classes of Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook.

Desire To Travel By Hosteling System Is Expressed By Youth

An apparent need for more Youth Hostels in the middle west has become evident with the increasing number of mid-western youths who have expressed a desire to travel. The American Youth Hostels, or hostels as they are called in the European manner, provide food, shelter, and chaperonage at a minimum of cost and a maximum of efficiency.

The middle west does not have enough hostels to provide for the number of hostellers who desire to travel in this locality. There is but a small number of them in this district compared to the number in the New England and middle Atlantic states. In 1938 there were only fourteen hostels in the middle west.

The world founder of this organization is Richard Schirrmann of Germany. The American Hostel system was pioneered by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and Isobel Smith, operators of the hostel at Northfield, Massachusetts, the national headquarters and beginning of the New England loop.

The United States is divided into eight hostel sections with hostels located in loops about fifteen miles apart that are within easy hiking or biking distance. Old barns fixed over, farmhouses, or, in some cases, tents or cabins, provide quarters for the hostellers. Boys and girls have separate quarters, but they have a common cooking room and recreation room.

Membership in the American Youth Hostels, Inc. costs \$1 for those under twenty-one years of age and \$2 for those who are older. Anyone may join the A.Y.H. by sending the proper membership fee to National Headquarters at Northfield, Mass.

Hosteling has become more common in the foreign countries until recently, but this mode of travel has become increasingly popular with America's young folks. Cycle paths have not been established to any extent in the United States and the avoidance of heavy automobile travel is really a serious problem.

Until America becomes bicycle conscious and builds cycle paths comparable to those in Europe, the pleasures and benefits of cycling will not be made available to the great mass of people. Why shouldn't some federal and state funds be made available for such a worthy project?

Seniors Take Fond Memories With Them And Leave Challenge For Us

After four years of grief and grime, according to some seniors, they are taking leave of us to go their own ways in this wide world. All the kidding aside, the graduating seniors are taking with them fond memories and leaving behind them many friends.

They have passed through one of the most eventful parts of their lives. They have before them a great future and a chance to succeed in their chosen professions. North Side will miss their smiling faces in the familiar halls and by the crowded lockers. The incoming seniors have before them a challenging record to live up to. In scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship the seniors have shown themselves to be good citizens of this democracy and of this school.

Underclassmen always look up to the seniors for guidance and leadership. The incoming seniors must try to have the scholarship, character, and sportsmanship necessary for a successful and eventful last year at North Side.

Conscientious Students Need Not Cram For Their Tests In Last Minute Rush

"I'm gonna burn the midnight oil tonight, Mom. I have a test tomorrow." Many students are guilty of using this common phrase this time of year.

There is really no sense and very little advantage in pursuing this policy. When they stay up at all hours of the night to cram for a test, they are so weary the next day that they can not remember what they have learned.

It is more profitable to study lessons each day and to outline the work. Many teachers say that the student who comes to class regularly and who listens is able to pass any test the teacher gives.

Grime By Grimm

Mert And Gert Spill Dirt On North Side's Fascinating Students

Some people have always wondered just what two girls find to talk about so let's listen in on a telephone conversation between Mert and Gert.

"Hi, Mert! What's the dirt?"

"Not much, Gert. Did you go to the dance Saturday?"

"Sure thing, Mert, and did you see who Ginny Franke had a date with? None other than Jack Vandenberg."

"Oh, that lucky girl. (Sigh!) I simply love sailors! Wonder how long he's going to be home—"

"By the way, Mert, who were you with?"

"Aw, gee whiz, Gertrude, do you have to remind me? I was stag!"

"Sorry, Mert, but don't feel bad. It happens to the best of us—I was stag, too."

"Oh, say, Gertie, did you notice something new? Junetta Pitcher was with Bill Dinnen."

"Well, what you know! And Gert, isn't it wonderful? Lois Hall and Butch Nelson are back together."

"Good enough—they look sooo cute together."

"I agree!"

"Have you heard the sad news, Mert? Jackie Orr and Bob Penn stopped going steady—don't think it's permanent though."

"Well, those things happen, but they are such a nice couple."

"Is Carol Fulk still going steady with Mickey Shinebecker?"

"Guess so!"

"Gosh, Mert, I've simply got to get back to my homework!"

Happy Birthday "City-Trotting" Pup Enjoys Sight-Seeing Via Free Bus Trip

June 3—
Rowland Alden
Mae Ostrander

June 4—
Mary Horne

June 5—
James May
Junetta Pitcher
Joy Ann Popp

June 7—
William Hettinger
Joan Ryan
Carol Sundsmo
Monte Ogg

June 8—
Leona Becker
Ramona Becker
Ronald Hauschild
Thelma Muscello

Former North Sider In Nurse Corps Finds Job Interesting, Promising

Nurse Cadet Dorothy Offord—that is the official title that Dorothy Offord has had since she joined the Nurses' Cadet Corps after her graduation last year; she is now studying at the Lutheran Hospital to make the grade in the nursing profession.

"I think that the Nurses' Cadet Corps is wonderful because it enables girls to be nurses who couldn't have been nurses because of financial conditions," said Dorothy when asked about her opinion of the Nurses' Corps.

There will be a lot of possibilities in nursing after the war."

Cinder, evidently tired of the same old scenery right around home, decided to go out and see what Fort Wayne looked like. And he did, too.

According to the motorman, Cinder followed a lady shopper onto the bus. The motorman tried to put Cinder off, but Cindy was determined to see Fort Wayne.

Cinder climbed on the first seat in the bus, and sat there, quite content to watch the scenery flying past.

The seat beside Cinder remained vacant for some time, but the bus finally became so crowded that Cinder's seat was the only vacant seat left.

Finally, a very prim, very dignified, very austere lady decided that it wasn't worth the effort to try to stand, so she gingerly sat down. Cinder, over-anxious to be friendly, promptly laid his head in the lady's lap. After she recovered from the shock, she actually softened enough to pat Cinder's head.

Cinder rode to the end of the bus line twice. On the third time around, they came to his "point of embarkation," and who was standing there but his owner and her mother.

The little girl was crying and calling for Cinder, but her mother was too angry to say anything. Cinder, after hearing his name called, jumped off the bus. There followed a most heart-touching reunion, the end to a perfect day.

A tall, thin lieutenant asked his colonel to make the platoon stop calling him "Legs."

"Glad to," said the colonel, "if you will get the whole regiment to stop calling me "Baldy."

Germans, Secret Agents, Surprises Add To Randall's Intriguing Adventures The Key To The Inner Circle

By Vic McGuire

It had been five days ago that the party had pitched their camp on the little oasis that was supposed to cover the fabulous tomb of Ankh-Amen. On the sixth day some visitors arrived; they were German! They drove up in a long sleek Duesenberg Rolls-Royce. After talking with Martinez for a while they drove off. That night Randall called Martinez into his shabby little office. The weird yellow light flickered from the single carbon lamp that hung from a supporting beam. Martinez knocked, and entered.

"I see that we had some visitors today," said Randall, eyeing the Venezuelan suspiciously.

Martinez Confesses
"I was gon to tell you, Senor Randall, but the fact had slipped my mind. The truth of the unfortunate matter is that those men were forerunners of the Oppenheim Expedition which has just arrived in Cairo! They were trying to bribe me, senor!"

"So they were trying to bribe you, eh?"

"Why should they want to take you over to their side?"

"Eet is the same throughout the entire camp, senor. They are also trying to win over the natives! When I told them that we would have no part of their scheme, they became very angry and made several threats. They will return, senor, and with them weel come trouble!"

Randall replied, "I think that we will be prepared when the time comes. That's all John. You had better get some sleep tonight, tomorrow we expect to hit the jack-pot."

With a nod the small man slid through the door. Randall decided to turn in. He was just nodding off—when he heard the sound of several persons talking beneath his window. Dressing with lightning speed, he took an automatic from his knapsack, grabbed a powerful miner's light from the bureau, and set off in search of the intruders.

Approaches Tomb Cautiously
He stopped at all of the tents that were occupied by the members of the expedition. All were in their places but Hodges, the photographer, and Martinez.

Realizing that there was something in the air, Randall set out for the tomb site. Cautiously he approached the great mounds of earth and peering over the top saw a light coming deep from within the cavern. They were talking in guttural tones—in German! Hodges was there, too, but there were too many for one man to handle. Why hadn't he brought along someone else.

Suddenly there was a sound behind Alex. He turned and looked down the short snub barrel of an automatic.

"What's that?" Alex waited breathlessly for an answer to his question. "Is that you, Randall?" whispered the holder of the gun.

"Yes—I'm Randall—who are you?"

The unknown man stepped forward—lowered his weapon—and looked Randall straight in the face.

Martinez's Surprise

"Martinez—but—but—where is your accent? I don't understand."

The man replied, "My name is not Martinez, it never was! If you want to know the truth, I'm Jerry Lester, special investigator for the Department of Justice. I'm on the trail of one of the most ruthless German agents of all time! Do you remember that trans-Atlantic liner that went down with all cargo last year just off Newfoundland?"

"Oh, you mean the ship that struck

a reef off Cape Mahat?"

"Yes, that's the one I'm talking about, only it didn't strike a reef? That ship was destroyed by remote control radio wave activity and the source of the waves was this very spot on which you are now standing."

"Do you mean to tell me that the ship was sunk by radio from an ancient tomb deserted and abandoned for centuries?"

Danger Of Secret Weapons

"That's exactly what I mean. Some day, with this device, warring nations will be able to detect and destroy any metal object within any range, according to the desire of those who control it! That is why I am here.

"The agents operating this weapon chose a tomb of an Egyptian monarch because if no one has disturbed it for centuries, it stands to reason that no one will disturb it for some years to come, that is, until the Breasted expedition turned up! The United States never had an opportunity to look in this tomb. We have known of its existence and operation for the past eight months, we are working on a device that runs somewhat along the same lines. Now's our chance to see who's behind all this. Are you game?"

"Won't we need a little help?" asked Randall.

"I have already notified the proper authorities," Lester answered.

"O.K. Let's go."

The two men crept to the mouth of the tunnel expecting to be discovered at each step. The dim lights ahead cast weird fantastic shadows on the walls. Suddenly the FBI agent came to a stop—as if straining to catch a sound.

"D'you hear anything?"

"Yeah," answered Randall, "Sounds like a washing machine!"

"That's a very powerful dynamo—capable of producing twenty thousand volts a second. It has been giving our monitor stations plenty of interference lately." "C'mon—it's over this way!"

Caught By The Germans

Silently the two men walked, then coming close to the opening, crept on all fours. They were just about to get a glimpse of the interior when they heard a sound behind them.

"Vas iss los? Vo bist du—schwein?"

As if to offer resistance Randall pivoted and brought up his gun—only to look down the business end of a mauser repeater. A voice called to the intruder—a feminine voice!

"What was it, Karl—is anything the matter?"

"Nein fraulein—it was just some visitors—would you care to see them?"

"But of course. Bring them here—schnell!"

"Jawohl!"

With the guns jabbing them in the ribs, the captured adventurers were marched into a room from whence came the voice. As they entered, the light blinded Randall for a moment. Then his eyes became accustomed to the glare—he looked around the room. His gaze fell upon a woman seated at the table—her head bowed low over a series of maps spread before her.

Slowly she raised her head. The woman was—Doctor Ellen Brady!!!

"So Alex—you did not take my warnings. You would rather act the fool and walk to your death. I see by your face that you are bewildered—and rightly so—you were a very hard man to convince. You thought I was dead? You saw the body I had been used as a ruse for centuries!"

"I—I never suspected for a minute. I was a fool for ever believing all

those things you said—all the plans we made."

The large brute of a man who captured them spoke, "Fraulein Schmidt—shall we—er—get rid of them?"

"No, Karl, they will be of more value to us alive!"

This evidently angered the gargantuan, for he offered strong protest, insisting that the two men should be shot immediately. Doctor Brady drew him into the room, and for several minutes the sound of violent argument broke the quiet of the tomb and the lull of the dynamo.

The large man rushed out brandishing a gun. "Get over against the wall, you schwein!"

A Shot Is Fired

Doctor Brady stood in the doorway glowering at the brute with hatred in her beautiful eyes. He had dared to disobey her orders!

The German was leveling his gun—he pulled the breech—and looked down the sight. During this short moment Alex's past life stretched before his mind. Lester, standing by his side, looked the Heinie straight in the eye—unafraid of the inevitable death.

The German was about to pull the trigger when Ellen rushed over to stand in front of Randall.

"Oh, Alex—Alex—why didn't you leave when I warned you—run—get out of here quickly—before another moment is past!"

A loud report filled the room—and Ellen fell wounded in front of the two Americans.

The ancient tomb's walls, braced by temporary pillars of sandal-wood could not stand the sudden change of pressure. Starting at the end of the cavern, there was a loud noise—the cave was going—there was no time to lose!

"Quick—this way," cried Lester, racing for the mouth of the cave. Alex picked up the inert form of Ellen and ran for the entrance. Just as they reached it, the entire construction gave way. Germans—radio—dynamo—all were buried under thousands of tons of rock.

Randall's Job Ends

A squad of the Royal Egyptian Desert Patrol arrived. Lester sent them before going into the cave. Their leader spoke:

"I am Lieutenant Alward of his Majesty's Royal Camel Corps. Did you send for us, Sir?"

"Yes, I did," replied Lester, "but it seems that all of our work is finished." He gazed at Alex bending over the lifeless form of Ellen. "You see Randall—this girl was the head of the German espionage system in America. It was under her guidance and control that so many of our industries were sabotaged—and our ships sunk by reefs." I hold you on your honor that you will never breathe a word of what you saw tonight—our time will come—some day!"

The work of excavation went on in spite of the obstacles. Many art treasures and relics were removed and Alex was given recognition, and the experience that he had desired.

Finally their work was finished, and the expedition sailed for home. Alex went back to his farm in Connecticut to read and to think of the things that happened.

Many is the night that the New England farmer-neighbor of Alex would set a form trodding over the fields in the bright moonlight—and sit at the summit of the old hill that overlooked the quarry. It was not an easy thing to forget—and Randall was a very sentimental fellow.

The End.



ADVICE TO THE GIRLS:

Dear Tabby: A boy asked me to a dance so I asked him to one in return. Recently I received a note telling me to choose between the two dances as he did not want to go to both of them. What should I do? Distressed

Dear Disgusted: (And you certainly have a right to be.) I'd simply tell him to forget both dates. Tabby

Dear Miss Katt: The boy I go with was recently asked to a picnic, but I wasn't. I had a date with him for that day, but he went to the picnic instead. I got mad and we broke up. I still like the boy, so please, Miss Katt—what should I do? Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: Let bygones be bygones and make up with the boy. Miss Katt

Dear Kitty: My best friend and I are in love with the same redhead. The only trouble is that she has had dates with him and I haven't. What is your advice for me. Bubbles

Dear Bubbles: Arrange it so that you can share him. Kitty

Dear Kitten: My boy friend needs a haircut very badly; in fact, he can almost put it up on curlers! How can I tell him without offending him? Distressed

Dear Distressed: Perhaps if you mention the fact in a joking way he'll take the hint. Kitty

ADVICE TO THE BOYS:

Dear Miss Katt: I like a certain girl very much, but she's not considered in the better circles. She is also ugly. My question is, should I continue to go with her? Cupid

Dear Cupid: If you like the girl well enough, her social position shouldn't make any difference to you. Also, I'd like to remind you of an old saying. Beauty is only skin deep! Kitty

Dear Kitty: I just discovered that I don't like the girl that I'm going with, but another one. I don't know how to tell my first love goodbye. Can you help me think of a way? Confused

Dear Confused: Just be fair and tell her the truth. Kitty Katt



The Empty Tank

A few years back a pilot took an aerial mapping job in which he had to fly at 20,000 feet to take pictures. Not knowing how much altitude he could stand he decided to take oxygen with him—just in case.

His mechanic got a cylinder of oxygen for him and he took off. He felt pretty groggy at 18,000 feet, reached down, got the hose, put it in his mouth, turned on the valve, and took a whiff of oxygen. He couldn't hear the hissing because the noise of the motor drowned it.

He perked up immediately. The sky brightened; everything became clearer to him, and he went on up to 20,000 feet. Every time he began to feel low he would take another whiff of oxygen.

He didn't say anything to his mechanic, but the mechanic decided for himself a few days later that he had better put a new one in ahead of time to forestall the possibility of running out of oxygen in the air.

He brought a new tank out and decided to test it before he put it in the ship. He opened the valve and nothing happened. The tank was empty. He took it back to the hangar and discovered that the previous tank that the pilot had been using had come out of the same bin and had been empty all along.

He got a good one and put it in the ship and didn't say anything about the incident. The next time the pilot took a whiff of oxygen it almost knocked him out of his seat and convinced him that he had a much better imagination than he ever thought he had.

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CHARTER

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MEMBER

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Coach Chambers Awards Seventeen Thinlies Letters

12 Cindermen Will Be Back For Next Year

Morrow, Vogel, Bauermeister, Whitacre, Schick, Mahlan, Glasa Retire

Of the seventeen trackmen who were awarded letters last Friday by Coach Rolla Chambers, seven are graduating seniors, and twelve will remain to form the nucleus of next year's track combination.

Those receiving awards were Walter Bauermeister, Herb Bruick, Bob Hatfield, Walt Helmke, Bill Laney, Don Mahlan, Don Mansfield, Ken Morrow, Don Munger, Jack Schick, Robert Schlegel, Al Silk, Wayne Simon, Lloyd Vogel, Lefty Whitacre, and Phil Worley.

Get First Letters
Walter Bauermeister, two year veteran of track and his favorite sport, cross-country, or "Singing Sam" or "Rumbles" as he is known in the shower room, was an excellent member of the 1944 cross-country edition which for the seventh year in succession was undefeated. Walt was number 3 miler on the track squad, but licked second man Al Silk in the Sectionals. This is his first track letter.

Herb Bruick is one of the comparatively few athletes who can run a full quarter against top competition in the sophomore year. The quarter is such a tough, gruelling race that an athlete is usually a junior before he can run with any regularity. But Herb found himself running as many as four of them in two successive days in meet competition.

Glasa's Form Improved
Frank Glasa's event was the broad jump. "The Brow" consistently improved his athletic career by getting third in the Sectionals. He is now residing at Great Lakes, Ill. He earned his first track N.

Bob Hatfield, only a sophomore, gained valuable experience in reserve and varsity meets running the dashes and working with the 880 relay team. Bob is an excellent athlete and should be one of the mainstays of a good crop of dashmen next year.

Walt Helmke, a junior, won his second award. Too small for the 440, Walt switched over to the 880 and ran well in that event. Helmke is contemplating performing in the mile run next year.

Laney Leaves Indiana
Bill Laney, sprinter, was third man on North's fine, though not too lucky, 880 relay squad. Bill, a junior, is a two year veteran but will run no more on the Red oval as he is moving to California this summer.

Don Mahlan, hard-working senior, won his first letter through his efforts in the pole vault and 440. Though he graduates, his brother, Jack, will pick up where Don left off in track.

Don Mansfield, only a soph, is getting his second award in the thinlie sport. "Minnie" hit over 41 feet in the shot last year and this spring he hit around 45 feet. It isn't too hard

Notebook News

In Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 2, period 6 class, Marilyn Curdes recently gave a report on "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Jean Hoffman and Connie Grimm presented a conversation project in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 4, period 3 class.

Insurance is being studied in Mr. Harry Young's fourth period senior economic class. Students are being required to work out an insurance program for a family.

In Miss Sylvia Bowman's first period English class, Roman, Greek, and Scandinavian mythology reports were being given. One girl, when asked what fens (swamps) are, said, "Fens are people from Finland."

Miss Hazel Plummer's fourth, to vision possible points in the state meet next year.

Morrow Is Veteran
Ken Morrow, senior, is the veteran of the team. "Man O'War" has run the 60, 100, 220, 440, and 880 and mile relays in his three year career. "Big Red" went to state last year in the mile relay (with Kemp, Hawk, and Whitacre, one of North's greatest) and this spring in the 440 and 880 relay, in which he ran both anchor and lead-off during the season. He may become a steeplechase jockey if the war is over very soon and if it isn't he plans to train thoroughbreds to do the running in the future. This will be Ken's third letter.

Don Munger, a junior quarter-miler, ran very well all year and teamed up with Morrow later in the season. "Moo" finished third in the Sectionals and turned in his best performance in the mile relay, coming from way back. He'll be hard to catch next season.

Jack Schick is the tall, slim red-head who ran the 880 for the Redskins. He scored consistently in this event to win his first N. Jack is a senior.

Simon Is Threat
Qui Robert Schlegel, perhaps the most improved member of the squad, ran the hurdles and 440 to earn his first letter. He is a senior B.

Al Silk, number 2 of North's fine distance men, got scared in the Sectionals but previously had almost beaten Lefty in a 4:35 mile. This is his first N and he's a senior B.

Wayne Simon, only a frosh, is a rapidly improving 880 and miler man. It will be hard for South's distance men, including Snyder, to beat him next year.

Vogel Climaxes Career
Lloyd Vogel climaxed his athletic career with his efforts in the dashes and half-mile relay. He earned his second N through his heavy scoring and relay efforts.

Lefty Whitacre, senior, was without a doubt the best distance man in Indiana. He could have run well under 4:30 but bad luck interfered. He won his second letter.

Phil Worley, a junior, was part of North's 880 team which hit under 1:34. Phil will be back next year, possibly leading off.

fifth, and seventh period United States history classes are now studying the causes and results of World War I. The story of battles, weapons and alliances is also included.

Mr. John Sink's general history 2 classes are now preparing for a semester test that will cover the French Revolution to the Peace Conference of World War I.

Mr. John Morris' algebra 2, period 4 class prepared for their Purdue tests which were taken Friday, May 25.

Mr. John Morris' geometry class, periods 1 and 7 are studying for a general review.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer's English 1 classes, periods 3 and 7, are giving talks on interesting people, places, and experiences. Mrs. Rahmer said, "Bob Heath and Dick Whinery take the cake on the best talks."

Mrs. Rahmer's English 6 classes, periods 4 and 6, have written autobiographies. The titles of these themes are as entertaining as the contents.

Miss Marie Miller's geometry 2 classes are now studying regular polygons and the circle. A Purdue test will soon be given covering the book.

In Mr. John Sinks' general history two classes a test was recently given over the Reformation and the Renaissance. The following students received the highest grades: Sally Hamlett, Karl Bradley, Phillip Gutman, Howard Kahlenbeck, Marilyn Cook, James Craig, Robert Stouffer, John Sinks, Namoi Werling, Jackie Thomas, Barbara Beberstein, and Norma Sullivan.

One hundred lines of memory work are due in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English VI, period 4 class. Parts of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," Milton's "Il Penseroso" and "L'Allegro," and other well-known works are to be included.

Elected Track Captain
Ken Morrow and Jack Schick were elected co-captains of the 1945 track team at a special meeting held Tuesday night.

Weekly Hi-Ten

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Cpl. Charles Canfield Tells Of Spearhead Assault On Japs

By Sue Pressler

North Side High School is proud of Cpl. Charles W. Canfield, a former Redskin who, with seven other combat engineer soldiers, spearheaded an assault by American infantry on Japanese fortified hill positions on Cebu.

The engineers, while advancing in front of tanks and followed by the infantry, cleared a road of mines and other obstacles in face of concentrated enemy machine gun and rifle fire.

Tank Hits Mine

In a letter to his parents, Cpl. Canfield wrote, "We were in alligators. When we hit the beach, it sounded like all hell was breaking loose, and then our tank hit a mine. I thought the darn thing was going to turn over when he got it. We knew then that we engineers were really going to have a job."

"Just as soon as we could get the back of the alligator open, we jumped out on the beach. I began to wonder at that time if I were ever going to get back to the old town."

Luck Can Run Out

"Mines were going off all along the beach; some of the other alligators set off, the others, our own men stepped on. I guess their luck had run out."

Cpl. Canfield further reported, "In the drive we were ahead of both tanks and the infantry. That really makes you feel funny out in front with just a detector. I guess someone was really praying for us, because we came out all right."

"The feeling that you have before you start is worse than when you get under way. Once you get out in front, you know you have a job to do, so you go right on, regardless of what lies ahead."

Moving 1,400 yards uphill towards the Jap-held ridge, the Yanks were pinned down frequently and had to call on the tanks to silence the strong points.

Have Close Call

They had a close call when a

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Outlook For Next Season's Track Team Is Bright

Returning Vets Plus New Material Will Form Strong Track Team

When the 1945 track season is over Redskin eyes look ahead toward next year's team for many to the veterans of 1945 will be back next season when the Red field event chances may be a little brighter.

Wayne Simon, freshman, ought to become one of our best half-mile and milers. Although he is only a freshman, he came in third in the Sectional half-mile. In the inter-class meet he easily beat down all opposition for firsts in the mile and half-mile.

Mansfield Improving

Don Munger will be back to race in 440 and should get many points for our team. Don has turned in some good runs this year. Helping him in the 440 will be Charley Patterson, who had some bad luck when he hurt his leg in this season, and was unable to run.

In the field events the chances look a little better than this year. Don Mansfield who has been improving all the time, should really toss the shot next year. Buehrer will be back garnering points in the high jump.

Three-fourths of this year's mile relay team will be back. Munger, Bruick, and Helmke are staying while only Whitacre will graduate. Probably Worley and Hatfield will trot with the half-mile relay team.

Adams Good Prospect

Dick Sefton, sophomore, will probably run the 100 and 220 next year. Along with him may be Archie Adams, who has been turning in good times for Forest Park. Adams set a new record in the 100 in grade school track meet, won the broad jump and came in second in the hurdles. On the next day he got a close second to Sefton in the 100 at the inter-class meet.

Assisting those from last year will be some boys such as Fred Toenges in the mile. Also Jim Leaman in the broad jump. Rowland Alden may run the mile. Besides all these boys who have run before, there will be a large crop of new material which will carry our next year's track team to many victories.

Congratulations to the Class of 1945

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Dr. H. Crane Will Address Grads (Continued from Page 1)

Rosemary Hasty, Mildred Louise Hattendorf, Carol Jean Havens, Nancy Elizabeth Hayner, Wayne Leroy Heath, Sharlot Ann Heller, Gloria Cecelia Henrichs, Douglas Edward Henry, Herman Frederick Hess Jr., Edith Eileen Hiatt, Joseph Harold Hiles, Joan Louise Hille, John William Hinton, Peter Hoban, Dorothy Kathleen Hoffman, Dorothy Jean Holcomb, and Robert Frederick Holle. Virginia C. Hoover, Richard Melvin Horn, Joan E. Houlihan, Elinor Lillian Houser, Mary Helen Houser, Eldena Faye Huff, Doris Jean Hullinger, Donna P. Humbarger, Mona J. Hunter, George Wehrs Imscher, Shiria Mae Jackson, Anna Mae Jacobson, Bernice Jacoby, Don Johnson, and Gordon Herbert Johnson.

Norman B. Johnston, Frederick Kammen, Jr., Barbara Ann Keefe, Kenneth W. Keipper, Maurice Carl Keltch, James Alton Knight, Duane E. Koch, Gene E. Kohler, Vera Louise Kohlhepp, Clarence Adam Kopp Jr., Johnny Wayne Krieg, Oscar Kruse, Robert Orville Lambert, and Ralph Garland Landis.

W. Robert Lare, Eugene Leakey, Richard Kent Lee, Harold Lee Leininger, Betty J. Lemert, Lucille Irene Lemke, Nancy Elizabeth Lewis, Donald Maurice Libey, Richard H. Lickie, Frederick Wilmer Linker, Doris Jane Long, Don Clinton Longworth, Betty J. Lydixsen, Joanna Sue Macbeth, Donald R. Mahlan, David Lloyd Maish, William Mansfield, Elaine Ruth Marschner, and Harold A. Martin.

Betty Louise Matter, Joseph Budd McCallister, Betty Alice McComb, Jean Alice McComb, Patsy Elaine McConnell, Robert L. McDaniel, Ruth Elizabeth McGahey, Jane McGill, Esther Viola McGuire, Victor D. McGuire Jr., Joanne Rose McKeefer, Suzanne Mary McKeefer, Roberta Jean McMaken, Ruth Marie Mertz, Clara Alice Miller, Eva Miller, Marcella Mae Miller, Rena Miller, Sharon J. Miller, Roger Louis Moore, Etta Jane Morell, Charles Kenneth Morrow, Betty Jean Mullen, Jean Carol Mulqueeney, Norma Murrell, Walter Roy Naugle, Roselyn Ruth Nidlinger, Robert Milton Northrop, Jessie Iona Ormerod, and Jacqueline Lou Orr.

Dorothy Mae Osterhaus, K. Earl Packer, S. Jean Parrot, Robert Wayne Penn, Laura Irene Pennell, Joyce Kathryn Pentz, Joan M. Pequignot, Thomas Pequignot, Walter Ervin Pfeuger, Marilyn Jean Pierre, Glenna E. Plasterer, Mary Helen Place, Wanda Irene Platt, Mary R. Pollis, Phyllis Lee Pontius, and Patricia Lou Prange.

Joyce Ann Putman, Fred Charles Ransbottom, Dorothy Reed, Patricia Colleen Reinhart, Richard Rankin Rice, Shirley Mae Rider, Patricia

Senior Takes Award

Joe Carkenord Wins \$100 Grant To Ball State Teachers College

Joseph M. Carkenord, senior at North Side, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship to all State Teachers College, Muncie, by the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Miss Belle Noble, president of the local Sion Relief Corps No. 7, made the presentation of the scholarship which is granted for scholastic standing, citizenship, and background.

Carkenord has an unbroken high school attendance record and was active in club work.

Ann Ridings, Eula M. Robinson, Arthur Robison, Joan Louise Rockey, Paul A. Rodenbeck, Joan Monica Rodgers, Richard N. Rohlfing, James Howard Romble, Donald Willard Ropa, Barbara Jeanne Rose, and Annabelle Maxine Ross.

Barbara Ann Rumpf, G. Hugh Russell, Richard Frederick Schaff, Carolyn Joan Schaberg, Ellen Schaffhauser, Robert George Scheibenberg, John Charles Schick, Robert G. Schmidt, Ruth M. Schmidt, Walter E. Schmidt, Phyllis Schuerenberg, James Ralph Schwartz, John A. Schwartz, Robert R. Seaney, Richard A. Seeger, Evelyn Marie Senger, Shirley Louise Seward, Wanda Mae Sheets, Betty Joan Sherrick, and Jack L. Shipman.

Betty June Sible, Virginia Sam George Sichanis, Margaret Edith Skelly, Geraldine Ella Smith, Norman R. Smith, Pauline Louise Smith, Mary Lou Snead, Jack Daniel Soderquist, George H. Sparling, Jr., Ralph M. Springer, Florence Sylvia Staak, Robert Carl Stall, Dorothy J. Starckel, Robert V. Stavenik, Richard E. Stephens, Polly Stokes, Doris Joann Stonebreaker, Jack Kenneth Summers, Dorothy Frances Sunderland, Duane Sunderman, Carol June Sundsmo, Joan Helen Sutton, and Emily L. Swank.

Imogene L. Taylor, Carl L. Thiele, Wilma Patricia Thomas, Stanford Lee Thompson, Charles C. Todd, Mary Louise Ulvey, Martha Ummel, Richard N. Vachon, Janice Lee VanCamp, John Douglas VandenBerg, Glenda L. VanZant, Lloyd A. Vogel, Mary Lou-case Wagner, Neva J. Waikel, Marguerite Ann Watt, and Robert Scott Weaver.

Calvin George Werling, Eunice Westbrock, Eugene H. Whitacre, Barbara Ann White, John H. White, Susannah Pearl White, James Wilkins, Herbert Wilson Willis, Aimee Mildred Winje, Mona Winkleblack, Eugene Alfred Winters, Bonnie Jean Wire, Donald John Witte, Jason Wolf, Clark E. Wood, Leonard Franklin Wood, Leona M. Zeis, Gene Ann Zimmerman, Shirley Jean Zion, and Edith Irene Zumbun.

Three Graduates

Wounded; Five
(Continued from Page 1)

tered the Army in May, 1943, received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and ASTP work at the University of Alabama. He went overseas in October, 1944. He was a member of National Honor Society.

Lt. Frederick has been wounded for the second time. He was wounded July 27, 1944 in France, and on January 15. He entered the Army, November 16, 1943, going overseas in June, 1944.

Two More Released

Pvt. Dull was captured in February, 1943. Entering the Army in November, 1941, and training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, he was sent to North Africa in the fall of 1942. He has been wounded in action but had returned to active duty before being captured.

Lt. Long, reported missing April 16, has cabled his wife that he was injured, taken prisoner and is now hospitalized. A Mustang Fighter pilot, he has been overseas 11 months. Entering the service February 23, 1943, he won his wings in December, 1943, at Aloe Field, Texas.

Sends Telegram Home

A telegram has been received from Sgt. Putt indicating his release from a German prison camp. He had been missing since January 14, and no word was received directly from him during that time. As engineer-gunner aboard a B-17, he has been overseas since October, 1944.

Pvt. Casey, wounded in Germany, April 23, is hospitalized in England. He suffered fractures of both legs. He entered the Army January 26, 1944, trained at Camp Crowder, Md. and Camp Reynolds, Pa., before being sent overseas in July, 1944.

Prisoner Since August, 1944

Lt. Goshorn has been liberated ac-

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Ben Alward Speaks

Over P.A. For Council

Ben Alward represented the War Council on the public address system last Friday in order to report the amount of sales that each room had purchased and to help stimulate the purchase of stamps and bonds.

In addition to Ben's report, Pat Dunten and Evelyn Aiken assisted him, playing the flute and clarinet, respectively. Susie White suggested the idea of the sound effects.

According to a cable sent to his wife through the Red Cross. A pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber, Lt. Goshorn went overseas in July, 1944. He enlisted May, 1942, and began training in February, 1943. He has been a prisoner since August 26, 1944. He graduated from North Side and attended Indiana University.

Lt. Pequignot has informed his family of his release from a German prison camp on April 30. He has been a prisoner since the B-24 Liberator plane on which he served as first pilot made a forced landing in Poland on September 13, 1944. He enlisted in the Air Forces in December, 1942, and trained at Westover Field, Mass.

Lt. Pequignot is a 1940 graduate of North Side and has a sister, Joan, who is a senior.

Polar-Y Installs

Officers, Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Gucker, Vergie Lewis, Joan Schaberg, Mary Louise Wagner, Gene Anne Zimmerman, and Edith Zumbun.

Triple triangle degrees were awarded to Althea Berning, Mary Bowser, and Wilma Kruger.

Others Receive Degrees

For two years of service, Anita Berning, Bonnie Felger, Jean Hoffman, Anna Mae Hultz, Kathleen Messerschmidt, Dorothy Osterhaus, Laura Pennell, Marilyn Stanger, and Evelyn Warner received the double triangle degree.

Those who earned the single triangle degree are Marganelle Applegate, Virginia Essex, Bonnie Felger, Geraldine Foy, Iris Ginzle, Rosella Goeglein, Jean Hayes, Marion Hutcherson, Donna Lou Lacy, Maurine Jacobs, Ruth Keltch, Marilyn Koenig, Patricia Kroemer, Gilda Lyons, Elaine Marschner, Connie Moeder, Jean Pepper, Jean Sparling, Norma Jean Sullivan, Olla Lou Thieme, Ruth Anne Waggoner, and Mary Lou Warner.

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